of the Picardy front, have their to toward the Amiens cathedral, the today was rededicated. It had a unused, locked up and protected a sandbags since the civilian evaction of Amiens in March. The reling coincides with the great Feast he Assumption.

By the United Press

ris, Aug. 15.—The French are con-ng their infiltration of the Ger-positions in the Oise Valley north east of Ribecourt. Their outposts are established in borders of Pimprez (a mile east of becourt) and Dreslincourt (a mile th). They have also reached the

ding from Pimprez to within two German artillery is heavily gassing assigny Grove (a mile southwest of he village).

thern part of Ourschamp forest (ex-

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 15. A violent artillery duel between the Avre and the Oise continued during isst night, according to the statement of the War Office today. A German raid in the Champagne falled, the statement adds. nent adds.

Both sides are gathering strength for a resumption of heavy fighting. That, however, does not prevent the French from hammering away at the struggling onward through gas-choked

General Humbert's men have ried Ribecourt, which barred the road running toward Neyon, between Thies-court ridge and the Oise, and protected the Germans in Ourscamp for

set, east of the river. It is a useful success that seriously endangers both Thiescourt ridge and the Ourscamp salient.

Ribecourt is on the railroad leading to Noyon, and is six and one-quarter miles southwest of that town.

The enemy in the Thiescourt position, already severely shaken by the attacks of General Humbert's left.

reported to be showing signs of General Hans von Boehn, the German "retreat specialist," has been appointed to the supreme German com-mand on the Somme front. The news-papers believe that this change in the German command is highly significant,

The German withdrawal north of Al-bert is looked upon as the first application of his tactics. General Von Boehn and his former command, the German Eighth Army, stood the brunt of the Allied pressure in the Marne salient previously to the adrawal to the north of the Vesle

The German troops engaged in the fighting east and southeast of Amiens erals Von Der Marwitz and Von Hutler and in army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria.

GERMANS REMOVE SUPPLIES TO AISNE

Front. Aug. 14.—(By I. N. S.).—That the Germans will soon tail back from the northern bank of the Vesle to the Aisne River is strongly indicated by the character of the artillery fire during the past seventy-two hours. None of the shells thrown from German hatteries in that time has been of bigger calibre than 105 millimetres (a fraction over four inches), making it appear certain that the big pieces have been withdrawn, and that the Germans have now completed the task of removing the greater part of their supplies between the Vesle and Aisne. the northern bank of the Vesle to the

Aug. 15.—More airplane bombs than ar-tillery shells have been thrown into the Vesie River sector by the Germans dur-ing the last forty-eight hours. The boche heavily bombed American front lines and rear areas from great fleets of air-planes.

TRAIN BOUND HERE DERAILED

All Passengers Unhurt and Trans-

by the train crew.

A heavily loaded freight train, which was ahead of the flyer, is believed to have split the Conemaugh switch.

French troops at Archangel.

Germany is working under the disorder to tighten her go the disorder to tighten her go the disorder to the dis

DOCK WORKERS FREE OF I. W. W. Stevedores Here Laugh at Testi-

mony in Chicago Trial ster stevedores here were an Master stevedores here were amused this afternoon when told Moses Fuller, a negro stevedore, had testified at a trial of I W. W. workers in 'hicago, charged with vloiating the emplonage act, that the I. W. W. controlled the dock workers and stevedores of this port.

Fuller tried to draw the inference that as no bombs had been found in any cargo from here, the I. W. W. had proved good faith and patriotism.

"In the first place," said a master stevedore of this city, "the port workers of Philadelphia are not organized to any extent. The I. W. W. has virtually no influence with them. The men have been working hard this summer and are edded to Bulgaria in 1915, which inbeen working hard this summer and are paying less attention to 'walking dele-rates."

Foe Announces Defeat to Prod People's Morale

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public

Ledger Amsterdam, Aug. 15.—That all is not well with the spirit of the German people, that the fatalism and pessimistic resignation which has sen the subject of many speeches

and articles of late do exist in erious form is clearly shown by the use to which the German miliary authorities turn the west front sefeat.. If there were not somehing badly wrong the German high mmand would certainly not have ermitted prominent and fairly full ecognition of the defeat to be trumpeted aloud to the fatherland

ough the press. Obviously this is being done in der to stir up the people at home, object of rousing the army ank and file to a sterner appreciaon of the seriousness of the situa

Big Events Loom Up as Nationals From All Parts of President Goes to See Personal Adviser

"REST," REASON GIVEN

By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 15. Without the necessary tangible evidence for conviction, there nevertheless was a distinct feeling in official quarters here today that diplomatic events of first magnitude are brew-

ference with Secretary Lansing yester-day afternoon, suddenly decided to visit his personal friend and confi-dential adviser. Colonel E. M. House, at Magnolia, Mass. He left last evening on a special train, and is there

It was officially stated the President was off "for a rest." It was explained the President had been wanting to get away for a short time for some weeks.

relude:

First. The threat of Mexico to virtually double her tax on oil and enforce other measures against foreign oil interests there, despite objections from Great Britain and the United

States.

Second. The distinctic hostile attitude of the Boishevik leaders in Russia to the Allier, their arrest of Allied consult and vigorous hostilites against the Czecho-Slovak troops in Siberia.

Third The increasing gap between Bulgaria and her Teuton allies and the growing possibility of an armistice between that nation and her enemice.

May Discuss Peace Move

Among other subjects which it is be-wed President Wilson will discuss rumored to be coming from Germany Though there was no thought that have been under the command of Gen-erals Von Der Marwitz and Von Hutier would be acceptable, it was expected and in army group of Crown Prince the President and Colonel House would services are more value discuss the best means of considering and disposing of the subject

Were it not for this change of cirstances, coupled with the extended conference the President had with Lan-sing before leaving and the suddenness of the trip, it might well be-and possibly is true-that his visit to Colonel Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his private physician.

Tampico wells are being liberally drawn on for this purpose, although oil experts here say that the vast natural supply of that region is barely tapped. Mexico has seized the chance to fill her coffers with revenue from oil. The fact that it is one of the war necessities makes it it is one of the war necessities makes it no ideal subject of heavy excise by the Mexican Government.

"Hands Off," Says Mexico
Mexico is understood to have informed Great Britain, following the latter's protest of Carranza's proposed ac-tion, that she will permit no diplomatic

Germany is working under cover of the disorder to tighten her grip on affairs in Russia. She is conscripting Russian men, according to unofficial re-from London, and brigading them (kerman and Hungarian soldiers. necording to unofficial reports Bulgaria, meantime, is growing bolder

her denunciation of Germany and Her bitter resentment against Tur

Turkey wants to recover territory ceded to Bulgaria in 1915, which includes the fertile Maritza Valley. She also wants Dobrudja in payment for her

part in the Balkan campaign. Bulgaria is replying that only 7 per cent of the troops in this fighting were Turkish and refuses to consider her claim to compensation.

Bulgaria, although allied with Turkey.

Bulgaria, although allied with Turkey, still retains her former animosity and hatred toward the Turks, who, in centuries past, have massacred and oppressed the Bulgarian people. Any in spirations on the part of Turkey are met with apprehension by the Bulgars.

Turks Their Eaemles

"The stronger the Turks become, the more disagreeable they are to us," a leading Sofia organ declares. "The question assumes even a worse character through the attitude which our allies, the Germans, have taken," the journal adds, in commenting on Germany's leaning toward the Turks in the dispute. leaning toward the Turks in the dispute.
Other press comment received in of-ficial quarters indicates the entire Bulnation is becoming aroused and unified against her own Ailies.

By the United Press

Magnella, Mass., Aug. 15.—President Wilson arrived here today, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's

The presidential party probably will remain over the week-end.

The President left Washington at 2 o'clock last night. His visit, which was unexpected, is said to be for the purpose of resting from his war labors. While here, the President will visit his friend Colonel House, whom he has not seen for several months.

The United States marine corps.

Logue, who is twenty-four years old, enlisted as a private in the marine of orps August 7, 1917 and three months ago was admitted to the marine officers' training camp at Quantico, Va. He was one of ninety-one former privates who one of ninety-one former privates who commissions.

The young man's parents live at 2968 Spruce street in the winter, but have a cottage in Atlantic City in the summer.

POLES GATHERING COLONEL HOUSE TO FIGHT TEUTONS

World Joining Colors, Says Gen. Haller

REALIZE GERMAN AIMS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copurisht, 1918, by New York Times Co.
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correspondent wires the following: " 'All the Poles now are heart and soul with the Allies,' said General Haller in an interview I just had with that man of energy and talent who is organizing Poland's scattered forces in view of the final struggle against the Germans. 'And,' added the general, 'I need hardly tell you that the Poles will fight with all their traditional arder and spirit of sacrifice in their crumade of liberty."

"Haller is the gallant chief who, with the famous Iron Brigade of Poles, fought the Germans after the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, and who, although a part of his troops succumbed to the over-whelming masses of Von Elchhorn, sucwhich was been such as to prevent. He carried with him several problems to discuss with his adviser.

World Problems Loom

There have been most significant—and in some cases extremely delicate—international problems breaking out of the world situation during the last week, any the of which might prove a "poser" Russia the Poles are on their way, or carefully preparing their plans to join for the United States at this time. They carefully preparing their plans to jo

"Before leaving Moscow I issued a oclamation and general order of mobilization to all my countrymen, and I know it has been received with enthusiasm. The Bolsheviki are doing their utmost to prevent the Poles from reaching our military centers and detachment They already have arrested a number of individual Polish soldiers and stopped groups of men and quantities of material were proceeding to appointe meeting places, but my countrymen will soon learn to outwit the Bolsheviki, whose reign, by the way, I think is fast reaching its end."

with Colonel House is the peace drive United States to Send 4,000,000 to Whip Foe

services are more valuable to the natilen in the production of things ersen-There was also the matter of Turkish tial to the prosecution of the war, that dalliance over the Tabriz question, when they came in good faith to follow when they cease in good faith to follow the essential occupations, they ought to be subject to the draft as in other attention to some of Cares

"The young men not engaged in these occupations must wear the uniform, enter the ranks and bare their breasts to the weapons of the German armies. He Regarding the possibility of diplomatic developments, however, there is much to

be said.

Foreign oil producers in Mexico de-clare that the Government's proposed steps—expected to become effective with-in a few days—amount to confidence. isne.

Air observers report a marked diminuon of traffic on the roads leading to German rear.

Tampiles wells are balon therefore the supply of oil upon by the industrial board; and if he falls to German rear.

cease labor whenever it pleases him to do so, but simply says to him that if he does cease he shall, under such regulations as the President may prescribe, subject himself to the draft as though he had not been exempted in the first

burgh, when the train ran into a split specified and passengers on board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers on board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of board, among them fifty bulgars and the passengers of the passengers of the bill as had been planned by Senator to have the bill as had been planned by Senator to have the bill as had been planned by Senator to the Alled and forces is bound to suffer a certain diminution.

After a delay of several hours, passengers and the passengers of the specific passengers of the passeng

ONE 'DRY ZONE' PLAN FAILS

Region of First Regiment Armory

Safe at Present

No "dry zone" will be thrown around the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, at present, United States Attorney Kane announced this

-Copyright International Film Service Exclusive photograph showing Archie Roosevelt with his disabled arm, wounded by shrapnel which fractured the bone, bandaged. The picture, taken in France, shows Brigadier General Hoffman, of Oklahoma, and

BRITISH WAR MATERIAL **OUTPUT IS THREATENED**

Lord Milner Declares Men Must Be Kept at Home for Production—Depend on United States for

By CHARLES H. GRASTY

now confronting the Allies.
"I feel that Great Britain may be overdoing her military effort, having regard to all of our other efforts," said the Minister of War.

pendent on Great Britain for coal, and the best position to fulfill, or perhaps France largely dependent, while, of can alone fulfill, and rather less of it course, our own enormous output of to actual soldiers. Each Ally has gots war materials depends upon coal. war materials depends upon coal, to contribute that which is best to the general purposes of the alliance.

There are other cases in which the latest combout checked the production. The state of the s

services. on British man-power for war pur-poses—that is, for the maintenance of the navy and mercantile marine.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger understand the reason. There is great danger of some misunderstanding.

Lendon Aug 15.

What I want to emphasize is that London, Aug. 15.
In an interview with Lord Milnor yesterday, he expressed favorable views on the war position, but called attention to some of the problems.

What I want to emphasize is correctly force and the problems of the problems attention to some of the problems.

What I want to emphasize is not going in any way to be diminished. In fact, it is constantly increasing.

"I am very much afraid it may be thought that we are inclined to relax any efforts because we now rely on

our efforts because we now rely on the help of America. That is entirely unfounded. The way I look at it is that America's contribution should be "The last comb-out hit us and the Allies very hard in some ways, by diminishing our industrial production for the purposes of the war. I need of Great Britain or any one else. "But it may be the best use of the not say anything to you about the coal situation, which, as you know, is very serious for us and the Allies, rather more of Great Britain's manitaly particularly being entirely de-

latest combout checked the produc-tion for war purposes. For instance, tanks. I am at the present time com-pelled most reluctantly to bring back some bundred of most results. some hundreds of men, recently recruited, in order to keep up the production of tanks, which began to fall off owing to the loss of these men's services. Towing to the loss of these men's lions of young men, whose magnifi-ryles.
"What is evident is that the demand doubted—have now been shown to the

world in most unmistakable fashion. "As Minister of War, I am naturally ferred to Other Car

Seven coaches and the locomotive of the Pennsylvania Raliroad fiver No. 20 including several sleeping cars, bound for Philadelphia from Pittsburgh, were derailed early this morning at Consumpt, when the train ran into a split.

Passing to Russia, Bolshevik outrages against Allied representatives in Mosmore anxious than any one else could

Washington, Aug. 15.—Replying to objections of Samuel Gompers to a work-

to the Senate today a letter he had ready have been removed to an unwritten to Mr. Gompers, declaring enact- known pince.

known place.

The Soviet Government has issued a proclamation declaring that the Russian republic is in danger, according to telegrams from Helsingfors, received in stockholm and quoted by the correspondent of the Times there.

The Petrograd Soviet has removed to Kronstadt, owing to the hissecurity of the city. Bands of armed peasants are reported marching on Petrograd from surrounding districts. They declare they are starving and that the Red Guards have stolen all their food.

Dissatisfaction with the Soviets is said to prevail everywhere in Russia. written to Mr. Gompers, declaring enactment of such a measure at this is essential and adding:

"Favor and privileges should be unknown as far as possible in this war. We are not, by exempting certain classes, extending favors to them. We are merely utilizing their peculiar abilities in essentially necessary directions. As long as they are used their exemption should continue. When they are not used I think it should cease."

The Senator also said that while the attitude of organized labor, as a whole, had been patriotic and commendable, unless his information was all wrong labor conditions in New Jersey and New England vitally affecting the production of war material have been very serious, not withstanding the highest wage scales.

to prevail everywhere in Russia. Reuter's Limited learns that the British troops on their way to join the Czecho-Slovak troops on the Ussuri front were received by the Czechs with the greatest enthusiasm at Nicolak and elsewhere. war material have been very serious, twithstanding the highest wage scales

By the Associated Press

Viadivostok, Aug. 15.—Eighty-four members of the Stevens railroad com-mission, sent from United States to Russia in May. 1917, to assist in the rehabilitation of Russian railroads and who have been at Nagasaki for the last eight months, have arrived here. They will begin work on the Siberian railroad behind the Czecho-Slovak lines between this city and Khabavorsk.

PEASANTS REPORTED MOVING ON PETROGRAD

By the Associated Press

Pennsylvania

More men are coming to the First Regiment Armory the last of this month. Mr. Kane said, and it may be necessary then to establish a "dry gone."

FRANK LOGUE A LIEUTENANT

Son of Former Congressman Wins Marine Commission

Frank C. Logue son of former Congressman J. Washington Logue, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the United States marine corps.

Logue, who is twenty-four years old. enlisted as a private in the marine corps August 7, 1917 and three months and was admitted to the marine officers' training camp at Quantico, Va. He was no of ninety-one former privates who graduated yesterday and received their commissions.

The young man's parents live at 256 Spruce street in the winter, but have a cottage in Atlantic City in the summer.

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 15.

Russian peasants are reported in advices reaching the State Department to-day to be flocking to the standard of the Czecho-Slovaks, operating in force about 500 miles east of Moscow. In this connection, particular significance is attached here to the report that the Soviet troops have begun the evacuation of Moscow, opening the way for the Czecho-Slovaks and Allied troops aiding loyal Russians to re-establish the eastern front on a line much fartner west than was believed possible.

With the Soviet Government ousted from Moscow, the Czecho-Slovaks are immediately put in control of the railroad today says that it is reported from Moscow that operation of military trains, training camp at Quantico, Va. He was no of ninety-one former privates who graduated yesterday and received their to the results of the Czecho-Slovaks. The solution of military trains, training camp at Quantico, va. He was no of ninety-one former privates who graduated yesterday and received their to the czecho-Slovaks.

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mander-in-chief of the Czecho-Slovak force, who is in Washington, is of the opinion that the retirement of the soviets from Moscow may have been compelled by refusal of Lettish troops to operate against the Czecho-Slovaks. It is understood that an army of Letts, commanded by German officers, was sent to oppose the Czechs.

The great mass of Russians, the Government here is informed also is free objections of Samuel Gompers to a work-or-fight provision in the new man-power bill, Senator Thomas, of Colorado, read in the basement of the Kremlin, al-

stok and of the recent victories of the Allies in France. Peasants March Or Moseow

Peasants March On Moscow

The report that armed peasants are marching on Petrograd and that the Soviet of that city has fied to Kronstadt is also regarded with interest here. Officials say that the peasants can give the German forces, reported yesterday as marching on Petrograd, a great deal of trouble, as it will require a large force to hold them in check.

Guarded intimations are given that the Japanese Government has anticipated the need for speedy assistance to the Czecho-Slovaks in western Siheria, who have been almost cut off from communication with the army which has arrived in the neighborhood of Vladivostok.

of Vladivostok.

Knowing the limited capacity of the
Siberian railroad in its eastern extremities to transport considerable military
forces, it is understood the Japanese
general staff has planned to strike direcily at Lake Baikal, the most important center of action on the Siberian
railroad.

To accomplish this, while the first ex-peditionary forces which may be landing at Vladivostok, headed by General Otani are in a position to be speedily dispatch-ed to Harbin.

DEATHS DIEHL.—Aug. 15. ELIZABETH, widow o lillam H. Diehl, aged 77. Funoral services 1228 W. Somerset st. Sat. Sp. m. Fur er services at Quakertown.Pa., on Sunday

LOST AND FOUND BING-Lost, Monday night, lady's gold ring, set with 1 emerald, 2 diamonds; liberal reward, J 743, Ledser Central. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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X.; good opportunity for advancement.
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tinople When Tracts Stir Moslems

TRUTH BRINGS BREAK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

By the United Press London, Aug. 15 .- (British Admiralty Wirelens).

Differences between the Germans and the Turks are becoming more frequent and bitter according to information received from Constantinople, During a quarrel with Talant Pasha

Advices from Constantinople say that eaflets dropped by British aviators are read by the population with sympathetic interest. Posters recently found on the walls of mosques and government buildings, declaring that the Germans are the real enemies of Turkey, called forth a strong protest from the German ambassador and a demand for an in-

Talant replied it was impossible to liscover the authors. The ambassador then announced that German military solice would take charge of the inquiry. on the following day, he informed the Grand Vizier that the majority of the offenders were in Government service and that therefore punishment should be exceptionally severe.

Talant retorted that before punishment he would institute his own inves-tigations. Violent discussion followed and the German ambassador went so far as to threaten the Grand Vizier with bombardment of Constantinople by the guns of the battle cruiser Goeben.

COMMISSION 91 MARINES

Philadelphia Boy Among Those Made Second Lieutenants

By the United Press Washington, Aug. 15.—Ninety-one en-listed men of the marine corps today received commissions as second lieu-tenants at the graduation exercises at he marine corps officers' training camp t Quantico, Va.

at Quantico, Va.

Among those named are Olin L.
Beall, Beltsville, Md; Thomas E.
Bollver, Zehenopile, Pa; Frank C.
Logue, 3708 Sp. nce street, Philadelphia;
Wilhiam B. Pror, Trenton, N. J.; Herbert Renulnger, Plainfield, N. J.;
Richard V. H. Ridgely, Cumberland,
Md.; Ralph R. Reiker, Lancaster, Pa.;
John A. Scanlon, Pittsburgh.

U. S. ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

Last of Treasury Certificates of 4th Loan Exceeded \$75,706,500 Washington, Aug. 15 .- (By I. N. S.) .-Washington, Aug. 15.—(By I. N. S.).—
The last issue of Treasury certificates against the fourth Liberty Loan, was oversubscribed by \$75,706,500, the Treasury Department announced today.
The largest oversubscription was that of New York, whose quots was \$169,600,000 and whose subscription was \$207,287,000. The total value of certificates taken was \$575,706,500, which brings the total of certificates taken to date to \$2,759,541,500.

TO LAUNCH THIRD SHIP

Traylor Yard Will Send Wooden "Buhi-

san" Off Way Arrangements were made today for the launching at noon Saturday of the the launching at noon Saturday of the Buhisan, a 3500-ton wooden cargo ship, at the yards of the Travlor Shipbuilding Company at Cornwells, Pa.

The Buhisan will be the third wooden ship launched in Pennsylvania under the war program of ship construction and built under contract with the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The Buhisan is 280 feet long, and has a beam of forty-six feet and a depth of forty-four feet. She will be equipped with 2750 horsepower boilers, and with triple expansion reciprocating engines.

New York, Aug. 15.—The body of a girl of about sixteen, wrapped in heavy brown paper, was found today in a vacant loi in West New York, N, J.

The girl apparently had been beaten to death four or five days ago. The police blieve the crime was committed some distance from the place where the body was found. She was well dressed.



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CAPT. ARCHIE ROOSEVELT WOUNDED TEUTONS MENACE GERMAN ORDERS SHOW MAN POWER IS FAILING

Threaten to Shell Constan- Officers Are Commanded by Ludendorff to Conserve Men by Every Means in Their Power,

British Cavalry's Deeds

By HENRY D. NEVINSON

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the British Armies, Aug. 15. Except for the gradual strengthen ing of the enemy's resistance, both upon our front and that of the French, there has been little change in the situation.

Increased resistance was, of course to be expected, as the enemy has brought up his reserves. The only question is how many divisions that command opposite this sector of the line still holds now that well over thirty have been identified. Including ecently, the German ambassador is reported to have threatened to bombard those opposed to the French south of those opposed to the French south of Roye road, which may be estimated at nine. In any case, a surprise at-tack such as ours usually slackens after the first few days, owing to the difficulty of arranging the supply of big guns, fresh troops, stores and rations over the length they gained. Consequently today we have no very conspicuous news to narrate.

Monday night a German party of about 100 men attempted a local attack upon Fouquescourt, a village lying about a mile south of Chilly, which the Australians now hold, and a mile north of Parvillers, which, unhapply, is still occupied by German machine guns hidden in a small, surrounding wood. But the attack was driven off without much difficulty and the rest of our front line, including the sector north of Somme, is reported fairly

British Get 20,000 Prisoners

I understand that the British cap-tures since the beginning of our ad-vance last Thursday exceed 20,000 prisoners, including five regimental commanding officers, twenty battallon commanding officers and three army brigade commanders, making about 600 officers in all. Further, there were captured one corps and three divisional headquarters more than 400 guns, several thousand machine guns. a number of trench mortars not yet counted, three complete railway trains and a vast stock of stores and engineering materials. Such is the spoil of five days' battle.

Of the enemy's losses of men in killed and wounded I have heard estimates that at present are too vague to mention. Undoubtedly his losses the order recently issued by General Von Ludendorff and captured during the fighting. It was dated June 25, and especially lays stress on the duty of avoiding unnecessary losses of men.
I extract the following sentences:
It is essential that all command-

ers of whatever rank, and all troops, should be imbued with the idea that the war cannot be won by a stub-born defense, but only by a further succession of vigorous attacks These attacks, however, cannot lead to victory unless we adhere to and improve on the methods of warfare improve on the methods of warrare adopted in the recent offensive. In every case where the well-tried prin-ciples of the Manual of Infantry Training in War, Part II, and the appropriate additions made to them by the higher command as a result of actual experience, were properly ap-plied, success was gained at small

An instance is given from the conduct of the Eleventh Division in an attack southwest of Noyon on June 9, where, in spite of great difficulties, ground had been gained at small cost, owing to the observance of the new principles of warfare. The order conprinciples of warfare. The order con-

"It is absolutely essential that we should avoid our fault of at-tacking in too dense formations, and reduce our casualties by every possible means. This necessity possible means. This necessity holds equally good for the defensive fronts—even for those who sooner or later may become offensive fronts

their utmost to reduce their casualtheir utmost to reduce their casual-ties to an absolute minimum by distribution in depth and by the creation of an extended outpost zone. In spite of all instruction too much attention is still paid to the possession of ground, to the holding or the retaking of portions of trench villages, parts of woods, etc., and to fighting for parts whose only value is their prestige." After dwelling on the advantage of

Today and Tomorrow

"Owing to our reduced strength on the line it will frequently be impossible to make the front line a continuous line of trenches, but it continuous line of trenches, but it will almost always be found concealed, as far as possible, from observation. No Man's Land must be secured by mobile patrols in order to render enemy enterprises difficult in it. Should the enemy gain a footing in our lines commanders of all ranks must expeditly consider. ranks must carefully consider

all ranks must carefully consider whether a counter-attack is really necessary. Very often troops are in the end quite happy without possession of a particular plece of ground or trench, to recapture which the commander, without due consideration, has thought that he must risk a large number of lives. "It is therefore essential for the future conduct of the war to maintain everywhere our fighting strength and spirit of offensive. These two elements only will insure These two elements only will insure our eventful success."

Work of British Cavalry I hoped to obtain further details about the cavalry attempt upon the Roye road, which I saw begin so gallantly on Saturday. The information at present available, however, deals only with the cavalry movements of last Thursday, the day of the attack. They tell how certain cavalry brigades went forward with the infantry that

day and then pushed on in advance

part of the force acting to the north of the railway from Villers-Breton-neux to Chaulnes, and the larger part o the south. The cavalry of the Eighth reached Rosieres and took some prisoners, but found the ground impracticable, no loubt, owing to the number of old and new trenches with which it is internew trenches with which it is inter-sected. Those north of the railway succeeded by a clever maneuver in surrounding or outflanking the impor-tant position of Harbonnieres and cap-turing Vauvillers, about a mile beyond. Starting rapidly from that village, a single squadron captured a whole trainful of soldiers, between 300 and 400 in all, returning from leave. Guards had to be sent back with the prisoners, and there had been some losses besides, but, though reduced to



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