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FOE RAPIDLY FALLS BACK ON SOMME FRONT; FRENCH SWEEP ON 7 MILES; SEIZE CHAULNES

BRITISH MOVE ONWARD WITH AMAZING EASE

Foe's Resistance Feeble, Except in Spots, North of Scarpe

SWEEPING ACROSS OLD BATTLEFIELDS

Trones, Bernafay, High Wood and Vautu Taken With Small Losses

TEUTON MORALE GONE

Germans Glad to Be Captured and Insolent to Their Officers .

By PHILIP GIBBS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co. War Correspondents' Headquarters,

Our troops have again advanced since Monday morning on many parts of the front from the country the ruined villages north and south ducted without him. of Bapaume and right across the old and Vautu in the bend of the Somme, in the conspiracy case, for which thousands of our men! fought and died in the carly years of

Thank God, thousands of our men Thank God, thousands of our men are not dying now to take them again, but are going forward with amazing case in wide, sweeping movements which the enemy in most places is resisting only feebly, and only here and there has there been close and hitter fighting.

By bad luck and ill health I have been away from this front for a few

been away from this front for a few weeks, and now, as I come back again, it is startling to find what a change has taken place.

Tide Turned Suddenly

When I went away it was Rupthreat against us, and it was an army of perhaps 250,000 fresh troops, apart from those in line waiting to be hurled against us if the German Crown Prince could do without them. We knew then that without them. We knew 'hen that some of Rupprecht's division had been sent down harriedly to his tolief, but the question still remained whether the enemies holding our part of the battlefront would still be strong enough to attack us or strong enough to check any attempt of ours to advance against them.

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an astonishing way. It is now the enemy who is on the defensive, dreading the hammer blows that fail upon him day after day, and the initiative of attack is so completely in our hands that we are able to take him at many different places.

Since August 8 we, must have taken nearly 50,000 prisoners and nearly 500 guns, and the tale is not on, taking new strides, new batches of Germans, and more batteries.

Change in Enemy's Mind

The change has been greater in the minds of men than in the taking of territory. On our side the army seems to be buoyed up with the enormous hope of getting on with this business quickly. They are fighting for a quick victory and are nghting for a quick victory and a quick peace, so they may get back to normal life and wipe this thing clean from the map of Europe and restore the world to sane purposes. This is, I am sure, their hope, and for almost the first time in very truth they see something of its real-

ity in sight.

But there is a change also in the But there is a change also in the enemy's mind. These German soldiers and their officers are changed men since March 21, when they launched their officers. They no longer have even a dim hope of victory on this western front. All they hope for now is to defend themselves long enough to gain peace by negotiation. Many of them go even further than this, and admit they do not care how peace comes, so long as there is peace.

They are sullen with their own officers, and some of those whom I saw were more than sullen. They were those captured yesterday and dissenting vote.

Charge of absence without leave, but not that on the charge of desgrtion.

OHIO REPUBLICANS VOTE "DRY"

State Convention Puts Prohibition Plank in Plank in

were those captured yesterday and Monday, by the Canadians in the country around Monchy, beyond Arras, nearly 2000 of them, and when those who had been first taken saw batches of their comrades coming down they cheered and jeered Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Five

THE WEATHER VANE Houds are increasing. Why, Jennie!

Thursday has promise of rain. But wait till the clouds roll by, in Today's Death List

Philadelphia Soldiers

Lieutenant Henry Howard Houson, Druim Moir, Chestnut Hill. Second Lieutenant Franklin R. G. Fox, 629 Spruce street, killed in

eroplane accident. Private John Myers, 3012 W. umberland street. Private Gustave Nuffer, 251 E. Cumberland street.

Private Frank Elwell, formerly of this city, but whose family now lives in Camden. Private Timothy O'Meara, 1519

W. Sergeant street. William Oxley. Unruh and Colentock streets.

August 28, 1918.

COP IS ABSENT IN BRIBE TRIAL: FORFEITS BOND

Allen, Indicted, Fails to Appear. Attorneys Say Date Was Misunderstood

Charles W. Allen, a Philadelphia patrolman accused of tampering with jurors in the Fifth Ward conspiracy case, recently tried in West Chester, failed to appear for trial this afternoon. Judge Hause ordered bis \$5000 bond forfeited and issued a bench warrant for was indicted.

positively be tried, and that if Allen were north of the Scarpe beyond Arras to not present, the trial would be con-

woods of evil but heroic memory— Isaac Deutsch, Lieutenant Bennett, and Howard street.

Trones and Bernafay and High Wood the Fifth Ward patrolmen who figured W. W. McElree, counsel for Allen he had understood the case was not to

come up until tomorrow. Mr. Guss said if the District Attorney insisted upon the case going to trial, the Ch only thing to do was to forfeit the bond. is not here," Judge Hause instated.

Mr. McElree replied such was not the and it would not be necessary to come to West Chester until Thursday.

lives at 3025 Titan street. He was not at that address this ton afternoon, and it was said he had left Private John D. Eurnest, Saturday to join his wife at her mother's son street home at the Gloucester tollgate, Glouces- st

Mrs. Allen found there late this after- street. noon, said she had not seen her husband since Saturday. "He went to New York to see two friends." she explained, "and I expected him home last night. The notice that he was to appear at West

London, Aug. 28.—Thomas Nelson Lancey street.

Page. American ambassador to Italy, Private Ivan Ovtschlunikeff, 3922

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PUTTING FOE IN PINCERS BEATEN, SAYS VICTIM

was born 23, 1853.

WILSON SAVES SOLDIER

Commutes Death Sentence Imposed on Medical Corps Man By the Associated Press

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Washington, Aug. 28.— Executive clemency for Private Pranklin W. Czarnecki, medical corps, who was sentenced to death by military court-martial because he left his command at the port of embarkation on the eve of departure overseas, was announced today by the War Department. President Wilson commuted the sentence to dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and confinement at hard labor for two years. He approved the conviction on the charge of absence without leave, but not that on the charge of descrition.

Columbus; O., Aug. 28.—The Republican party of Ohlo went on the water wagon today. The State convention voted a bone dry prohibition law into the platform over the opposition of the Cincinnati delegates.

It also endorsed the Federal woman suffrage amendment over the same opposition.

position. The platform was adopted with one dissenting vote.

VICTOR PLANT TO MAKE GUNS Talking Machine House Con-

KILLED IN FRANCE; MAN-POWER LIKE 17 ARE WOUNDED OTHER RESOURCES

phians Are Reported as Missing

to Depend Upon List of Preferred Industries

Fifteen Other Philadel- Occupational Exemptions Officials Meet in Arizona Town-Agreed to End Hostilities

Men Killed - Mexican

Casualties Fifty

By the Associated Press

from Douglas.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 28.

HIS REGRETS FOR

FIGHT ON BORDER

TWO LIEUTENANTS DIE TO GUIDE DRAFT BOARDS QUIET NOW PREVAILS

Seven Named on Today's Cas- Committee Places Fuel for One U. S. Officer and Three ualty Lists Were Previously Made Public

Seven Philadelphia soldiers are dead. seventeen are wounded and fifteen are nissing, according to the day's casualty lists, the largest total from this city since the first reports arrived following the severe fighting along the Marne.

The names of seven others from this city, included in the official list foday. have been printed before, word as to

The list released for the morning papers today contains 326 names, thirtyfive being from Pennsylvania at large. The afternoon papers' list contains 204 names, twenty-seven being from the State at large. The total for the day is 630 casualties

SEVERELY WOUNDED Private Rosario Aradia, 4319 Leiper

Private John Rowlett, Bustletor Private Lawrence F. McKnight, 2609 Cumberland street.

Private William D. Palencia North Eighteenth street Private James K. Ashton, 5422 Tracy

Private William R. Toomey, Private Andrew F. Kraftshack, 2018

Private Anthony Van Os, 5833 Nor-

Private Stanley C. Burns, 1505 West Private Thomas G. Rabbit, 3714 Stan-

Private Gluseppe Romano, 1516 South

Mechanic James P. Rodgers, 2004 Am-Private Max Borris, 640 Snyder ave-

Private Carence Hattal, 547 Dupont Private Albert J. Kahl, 1634 North Marshall street. Private Joseph A. Heathcote, 1333

Private Martin L. Houser, 331 East Rush street. Private Daniel J. Morrow, 227 De

Walter Hines Page, who has just resigned as ambassador to Great Britain.

Private Ralph Stein, 39 Race street.

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Private Samuel M. Turner, Jr., 1154

Private Joseph Petrasko, 915 North Private J. Maurice Tobja, 5033 Cedar gun caliber and larger.

avenue.

Private s. Maurice Tobja, 5033 Cedar avenue.

Latest dispatches to the department. General March Said, do not indicate any printed before, but are on the official list for the first time today: Private Charles J. Agnew. 1935 Sigel street, missing: Private Thomas A. Coakley day on a ten-mile front the attack Tuesty at Nelson W. Young, 1311 Wolf street. vate Nelson W. Young, 1311 Wolf street, missing: Lieutenant Joseph F. Hoopes,

GERMAN UNIT SURRENDERS

Continued on Page Four. Column Two

the Teutons Leave Traps for British

as They Retreat By the Associated Press With the British Army in France, Aug. 28.—One whole German unit—pos-sibly the remnant of a baltation—sud-denly appeared before the British wav-ing white handkerchiefs as a token of

forced to retire the Germana have resorted to the old trick of leaving "booby traps," which usually follow the plan or a mine or grenade which is exploded when a battlefield trophy is picked up. The British, however, have had previous experience with these traps and are not to be caught.

KAISERIN HAS RELAPSE

Dusseldorf Message Reports
Change in Condition

Procedure of their persistent advance, have overrun the Hindenburg line for a distance of one mile on a front of three miles. By the Associated Press

Talking Machine House Contracts to Furnish 1,000,000 Rifles
The Vic or Talking Machine Company, Camden, the afternoon closed a contract with the Government for 1,000,000 Enfeld rifles. York will begin September 1, and will increase in volume as the company research its plant.

It is understood the Government will pay \$18.60 for each rifle, or \$15.500,000 when the contract is terminated. Officials of the company declined to discuss the matter, but a limitted they were in shape to go ahead with the work.

When you think of writing.

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Homes at Head of Priorities

> By the United Press Washington, Aug. 28.

In issuing occupational exemptions to men called under the new man-power between Mexicans and American soldraft officials will be guided by lists diers were expressed by General Elias sixty-four preferred industries soon Calles, military governor of Sonora, to to be issued, it was learned today.

Man-power will be distributed on the Brigadier General De Rosey Cabell, in same basis as fuel, material transports. a telegram received from General Calles

tion and financial ald. A committee on relationship of indus-rial to military man-power is being perfected by the war labor policies proceed to the border by President Car-

A member of this committee will be ally, General Cabell arrived at 3 a. m. tamed to sit with each main exemption board in every section of the country.

These boards, in granting occupational exemptions, will be guided by affidavirs announced that an agreement had been

new plan, officials believe, will solve the question of how the man is to Frederick J. Herman and the Mexican

The head of the list priority is to be hurt. fact for homes, the priority committee
has decided. This follows the lines of a
policy enunciated last winter by the
President, which says domestic needs

The American officer killed was Captain Joseph D. Hungerford, who commanded a troop of negro cavalry.

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shall be considered paramount to all the contracting lesser casential manufacturing an effort is to be made to extend financial assistance to industries whose operations have been curried. curtailed. Chairman Baruch, of the killed during the preliminary skirmish war industries board, has written to the It was also established that both Mex-legical reserve Board, suggesting adoption Federal soldiers and civilians parthere of a plan designed to minimize the suffering the business of the country soldiers were said to have been Yaqui must undergo. It is desired to keep 'financial casualties' at the lowest postison.

ble point.

Among the American Brederick Herman

It is suggested that loans be extended Lieutensut Colonel Frederick Herman skeletonized industries through deral reserve banks, where it not be possible for the credit to ild not be possible for the credit to obtained through customary chan-

112,000 PRISONERS PATROLMEN HELD TAKEN BY ALLIES AS HIGHWAYMEN

ommander of the border patrol here.

Capture of 1300 Cannon Bail Denied Two Cops Ac-· Also Announced by

General March

cused as Thug's Accomplices

By the Associated Press

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Another was listed for a hearing before the police trial board for neglect was born in Hanover County, Ya., April

Thirty-eighth street. same time the Allies have taken from the Germans 1300 cannon of the field- gust 20,

of Roye. Since then very important ground to the cast of this place also has been captured. Summarizing the military activities on today

the Somme over the hilly plains east of mitting the hold-up and of receiving a Albert against determined resistance on share of the loot said to have been taken Albert against determined resistance on the part of the enemy. On Tuesday the British continued to a depth of five miles along the very important Cambrai-Arras trai Station hearing. Murphy was in a saloon at Thirteenth and Bace streets along the was approached by

Putting Foe in Pincers The French advance noted in this morning's official statement from Paris, the chief of staff point out, marks the creation of another deep salient in the enemy lines which is now being put "between the pincers." The French have reached Nesle and are within two miles of the Somme at this point.

Since last Saturday the British, as a result of their perpistent advance have

Two Philadeinhia natroimen were ac

O Bromily, 4286 Lackawanna street, and Edward Slavin. Race street near Broad, were held without bail for court by

Magistrate Mecleary at Central Station the western front since Saturday, General March said the British had carried the Allied lines between the Scarpe and the Scarp

General March confirmed the reported last night, when he was approached advance of the Austrians in Albania, resulting in the withdrawal of the Italian front east of Berat.

| Albania | Bromliv, who was said to have removed his badge and part of his uniform, Murtiplies and part of his pregistration. phy was asked to show his registration was said to have dragged Murphy from the satoon and to have taken him to

Continued on Page Six, Column Four DESIGN THREE U. S. PLANES Machines to Fit Liberty Motor Will Be Produced

Since last Saturday the British, as a result of their persistent advance, have overrun the Hindenburg line for a distance of one mile on a front of three miles.

Ninety-first Division in France.

In answer to questions, General March said the Ninety-first Division (troops of Alaska, Pacific Coast States, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Nevada), now is in training in France, and attached to the Fifth Army Corps.

Brigadier General Frederick S. Faltz is temporarily commanding, but General Pershing is known to have designated a major general to fake command.

The Fortieth Division (National Guard troops from California, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado) has not yet reached France.

Will Be Produced

Washington, Aug. 8.—Three new designs for airplanes to fit be Liberty more agronauties, said today, and are virtually certain to be put into production. Production of the De Haviland Four, the only fighting machine so far shipped to the American army from the United States is increasing.

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7 FROM THIS CITY WILL DISTRIBUTE CARRANZA SENDS ALLIES PUSH FORWARD ON ENEMY'S HEELS; U.S. FORCES IN BIG BATTLE

Is a Military Victory Possible in the West?

General Maurice Begins Series of Articles Following Visit to France—Great Change Since Checking of German Drive

By MAJOR GENERAL SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE

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Is a complete military victory pos-

spending a week on the British front ganza to express these regrets person- in France. In that time I have been densite Nogales, Sonora, that there should be tions, The process is to be positive, essential and resumption of hostilities. This agree-and nonessential industries are to be ment extended an armistice concluded have chosen as the title of a series late yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel of articles in which I propose to con- present conditions.

solve the question of how the man is to locate himself in an essential war pursuit which has caused nation-wide discussion.

A revised list of the casualties sufficiently of preferred industries will include approximately 10,000 plants, it was learned today. There will be four basic groups 13.5 d in order of relative importance.

Frederick J. Herman and the sum of the vital question of the moment for on the answer to it depends the feely which we will give to the angular and the sum officer and three enlisted men were killed and twenty-eight soldiers and civilians wounded in yesterday's fighting. Three of the wounded are reported serious'y hugh the change of atmosphere since I was been the change of atmosphere since I was bust dle of April last. Then the German drive toward Amiens had been checked, but the Franco-British front in that quarter was still far from secure. The enemy's offensive in Fladders was at its height and Foch had inst been appointed to the supreme directorship of Allied opera-

Some One Had Blundered Our army was grimly determined, but tired, angry and sore. It had proved itself to be better than the enemy on anything like fair terms. It

Cable to Evening Public Ledger was quietly confident before the atfelt it had been let down. It has been attacked by the enemy in over whelming superiority, and it realized that the chief preparation to meet the German onslaught had been an extension of the line into the very area in which the blow fell

Our army is new, and when things Mangin Attacks North of of employers and outlines of the prefer- reached with Captain A. J. Abasolo, elsewhere, and have seen our men at very slow business to establish such mutual confidence between the parts of an army as will stand the strain of disaster, and most difficult of all is to establish such confidence between

day has been trench warfare, and sure for on the answer to it depends the trench warfare is most exacting, is kills initiative. Parts of the army can not intermingle and get to know each surface of the ground as they can when assembled for training or when engaged in war of movement.

If our army is to follow with

mature organization, a fair proportle find their places in the machinery war. This was impossible during the days of stress. Drafts from home had to be used at once to refill the depleted ranks, and divisions hastily recon-structed had to be sent back to the struggle before the men and officers

GOVERNOR STEPHENS LEADING IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28. - Governor William D Stephens took the lead at 1 p. m. today in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Returns from 3213 completed precincts of 6303 in the State gave Stephens 89.514

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

WINNIBEG, Man., Aug. 28. Commercial telegraphers am ployed by the Canadian Pacific Railways will strike early tomorrow, it was announced today, unless they are given an increase which has been demanded. Great Northwestern operators have threatened to strike in sympathy.

BASEBALL SCORES

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Luque-Archer; Vaughn-Killefer. NO OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED

AVIATION LIEUTENANT KILLED IN FALL OF PLANE

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 28 .- Aviation Lieutefant Charles G. Hyde was killed today when an army airplane went into a tail spin at an altitude of 300 feet. Lieutenant R. E. Yerman, who accompanied him, w s seriously injured.

Poilus Capture Thirty Towns In Swift Onrush

GREAT TEUTON LINE CRACKING

Nesle Reached in Picardy Dash—Noyon Believed to Be Won

PERSHING'S MEN AID IN TAKING CHAVIGNY

Soissons-Sweeps Across Ailette River

BRITISH DASH ONWARD

By far the greater part of the expe-ience of the British army as it is to-Picardy and Flanders Zones

By the United Press

Paris, Aug. 28. e participating in the great Picardy battle. Americans are co-operating with General Mangin's army, which captured Chavigny (three miles north of Soissons) today. The German line is cracking on a fifty-mile front

By the Associated Press

from Lassigny to north of Arras.

Paris, Aug. 28. The German retreat on the Somme battlefront has become precipitate. The French First and Third armies are at no point losing conta the enemy. The French are inflicting heavy losses on the retreating

French cavalry is harassing the retreating Germans in the Chaulnes region, hampering the withdrawal

of the enemy forces. The French have captured Chaulnes, the German key position on the southern end of the Picardy line, the French War Office announced teday.

Progress toward the Somme was continued today by the French. Since yesterday thirty villages have been taken by them, and they have advanced seven and a half miles at certain points, the War Office an-

Large Villages Occupied

Among the larger villages taken by the French are Omiecourt, about two miles east of Chaulnes; Balatre, three miles northeast of Roye; Roiglise, a mile and three-quarters southeast Roye toward Noyon and Verpillie ex, south of Roiglise. The French also penetrated Crapeaumesnil Wood and took Dives, two miles

east of Lassigny. The French line in the Somme region begins at Marchelepot and runs as follows: Licourt, Potte, Mesnil-la-Petit, west of Nesle, Solente, west of Avricourt, Dives, Divette, west of Bois de La Reserve. Dive Le France and Passel. The French have advanced to a depth of six miles on a wide front, leaving the Germans in an awkward salient around Noyon. (The official statement says the French advance is seven and one-half miles at certain points.)

The French are less than three miles from the Somme. The Germans are retreating on a wide front in southern

The German front in Picardy has The retreat of the Germans, wh The retreat of the Germans, which has been organized by General von Boehn during the last fortnight, prohably will be made in two stages, it is said here. The first halt is expected to be behind the Somme and Crossi Canal, and the second will bring the enemy to the line of March 21, from which he landed his great offensive.

Chavigny Captured French troops have taken L'Eveque on the north side Cise and about a mile from Noy have captured Chaving, three north of Soissons, according ports reaching here are also according to the control of the