town is virtually encircled. Britroops are on the westen outskirts Avera to mile and a half south ombles), while patrols have end Les Boeufs (two miles north

By the Associated Press

ondon, Aug. 29.—German counter-acks east and southeast of Vis-en-tois, east of Boiry, and in the vicin-of Gayrelle, villages to the east

on Decline

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on Decline

CIVILIANS AT FAULT

HEAVY LOSSES TELLING

are keeping up their pressure against the enemy and are advancing east ward. Since August 21 the British have taken 26,000 prisoners and 100

American Leader Threatens to Kaiser's Subjects Awakening

French Win Noyon; at Gates of Ham

army from disaster.

there is now a question, with the French troops ready to cross the Somme at the enemy's heels, as to suiste at the points of their guns, and that we are now witnessing the begin-where he will be able to make a Tooley was shot and wounded, according of the crumbling of the German

CAPTURE OF NOYON

blow to the Germans, who were as Laredo, Texas hold Noyon as the southern pivot of late

their lines, which runs northward along the old battlefront of 1916.

Noyon is situated on the right bank of the Oise River at the confluence of that stream and the little River Verse. To the south and east there are large areas of flat lowlands along the Oise, while to the north is a winding valley. To the southwest is Mount Renaud and the Lassigny massif, which dominate the whole region. To the north is along the flow of the ready of the world against them, and that this palley of their ruler has gales. Sonors, and entrenching were dening that both the army and the lassigny massif, which dominate the whole region. To the north and the Lassigny massif, which dominate the whole region. To the north is a winding valley.

It comes up the Oise Valley from Com-piegne and turning east at Noyon leads to Chauny and La Fere, A canal leads off to the north and terminates at Nesle. Two small railroad lines run north and northeast, the former to Nesle and the latter to Ham.

Noyon is a great highway center.
One road runs to Roye, to the northwest; one to Ham, to the northeast;
one goes up the Oise valley and angoes up the Olse valley and an through the American and Mexican con-leads down into Carlepont For- suls, in which he declared that the fire final triumph of the Allies.

known to the Romans. Charlemagne

Paris, Aug. 29 In forty-eight hours the Allied adwance has liberated more than fifty eral Calles, General Cabelle said:

The French are pressing on in pursuit of the retreating

Austrians Driven Back in Concei Valley Fighting

ITALIANS REPULSE ATTACK

By the United Press

Tame late yesterday
Mr Henry was on the Mexican side of the other, or vice versa, as the need may be according to whichever end of the ine is threatened.

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"In the Concel Valley, after a vio-lent destructive fire, the enemy attacked can town, Mr. Henry said, the only fea-but was promptly arrested by fire of ture noticeable being the unusual num-

since July 1.

These figures are based on careful estimates of important War Department officials today.

The last official figure on American totals was 17,900 toward the end of the Solssons-Relims struggle. After that time, several sizable hags were made. And, the Americans have continued to take more or less prisoners ever since the main fighting died down.

Start Work September 16

Plans of the campaign to raise \$300,-000 for the proposed new building of the Rooseveit Hospital were inapped out this afternoon at a meeting of the woman's advisory board at the Arcadia Cafe.

Washington, Aug. 29—Included among the Pennsylvania postmasters reappointed today by the President, A committee was appointed at this afternoon's meeting to make any authorities.

Official War Reports AMERICAN

Washington, Aug. 29.

North of the Alsne our troops, in co-operation with the French, ad-vanced to the railroad west of Juvigny and captured 200 prisoners. Along the Vesle local hostile attacks forced our outlying detachments in Bazoches and Fismette to retire.

BRITISH

London, Aug. 29.

our pressure during the night and are advancing eastward.

North of the Somme as far as the neighborhood of Fontaine-les-Croi-selles the night passed quietly on the battlefront.
In the British sector astride the

Scarpe River the enemy delivered strong counter-attacks during the night east and southeast of Vis-en-Artols, east of Bolry Notre Dame and

artos, east of Bolry Notre Dame and in the vicinity of Gavreila. These attacks were repulsed with loss to the enemy after heavy fighting.

During the night our advanced posts west of the village of Oppy (north of the Scarpe and six miles northeast of Arras) were withdrawn slightly as a result of repeated hostile attacks.

The number of prisoners captured since August 21 exceeds 26,000. In the same period more than 100 guns have been taken

FRENCH

Paris, Aug 29.
There were violent bombardments during the night along the Somme German forces made many surprise

attacks in the Lorraine sector without obtaining any results. The French for their part made two incursions into the enemy lines in the Champagne and took fifteen prisoners. The night was calm on the rest of

GERMANS
Berlin, Aug. 28.—(Delayed).
South of Arras renewed enemy attempts to break through failed.
North of Bapaume and north of the somme English attacks broke down rith heavy losses.
Between the Somme and the Oise see have been forefield engagements are our new positions.

according to reports received MEXICANS DRIVE OUT U.S. CONSUL

Nogales, Sonora, Consulate Paris Sees Evidence That Raided and Clerk Wounded by Rioters

Cross Border if Trouble Continues

Nogales, Arts., Aug. 29. During the skirmish Tuesday afterorder to save General von Hutier's noon between American soldiers and Somme line having been made Mexicans, armed Mexicans entered the difficult for the Germans by the American consulate in Nogales, Sonora, being deluded into any belief that the rapidity of the Entente Allies' pursuit, forced Vice Consul McGuire and Conend of the war is in sight, but at the

TURE OF NOYON Vestigation is now in progress, he gaid.

The American list of dead was increased to four early today when Lieutenant Luke W. Loftus, wounded in actions that the leavy losses the Germans have suffered to the control of the control o The fall of Nevon comes as a heavy Prunken civilians on the Mexican side

Went To Aid Comrade

The Americans returned the

In concluding his statement to Gen-

"If another volley is fired by your when Allied pressure calls for it, and he been able to follow up at once the becopie, I will take every man I have and that other great triangle of railways advance he had then gained, or even

this city, was the first American to cross the border to the American side All of the strategic reserves are drawn when the international was opened to up through one pass and down through

our advanced posts, which counter-attacked and drove back their assailants through the streets several through t

Washington. Aug. 29.—Twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand German prisoners constitute America's portion of the great Allied haul of 112,000 captives situation at Nogarles having been adjusted to the satisfaction of the mili-

reappointed today by the President, A are the following: Allentown, Pa., Martin Klinger, Johnson, Pa., J. R. Bucher; of Connellsville, Pa., W. D. McGinnis; Ina. Hazleton, Pa., Hugh McKenna; Lock

Haven, Pa. P.

GERMAN MACHINE **NOW CRUMBLING**

Foe's Fighting Power Is on Decline

to World Hatred and Future **Economic Danger**

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Paris, Aug. 29. Paris has resolutely set itself against being deluded into any belief that the ing to an announcement made by Amer-ican Consul E. M. Lawton today. An in-vestigation is now in progress, he and

ion during Tuesday's skirmish, died in since the war began have by this time His home was given brought their man-power perilously near the point of exhaustion. Evidence thought during the early days of the of the bodd responsible to the border were held responsible to prisoners, to say nothing of neutran hold Noyon as the southern pivot of the bodd responsible to the planning to day for the shooting which occurred hold Noyon as the southern pivot of the prisoners, to say nothing of neutran hold Noyon as the southern pivot of the prisoners and the prisoners and the prisoners are prisoners.

nate the whole region. To the northeast a range of hills juts out into the
valley.

One railroad runs through Novon
It comes up the Oise Valley from Com
pierne and turning east at Novon

The Americans returned the With all these adverse factors assum-

Thoops and civilians were quickly mobilized when a general alarm was sounded.

General P. Lins Calles, Governor of Sonora, after the exchange of shots, sent a message to General De Rosay Cabelle, commander of the American and Mexican continued that next spring will see the

suls. In which he declared that the first shows fired were from the rifles of American beyon is a very ancient town, being known to the Romans. Charlemague was crowned king of the Franks at that he had no negro troops on the line; that shots from the rifles of the menace it offers against that he had no negro troops on the line; which affords the enemy his only means of operating strategic concentrations behind his Belgian and northwest-birtplace of John Calvin, who was born July 10, 1509.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 29.

The fortwards hours the Allies.

suls, in which he declared that the first shots fired were fired at the first shots fired were from the rifles of American between the Sarpe because of the menace it offers against contents a vitally important group of converging lines which affords the enemy his only means of operating strategic concentrations behind his Belgian and northwest-tions behind his Belgian and northwes the distributing lines down which flow the troops that the enemy brings up through Belgium from time to time when Allied pressure calls for it, and come over and get you and everything marked by Longwy, Longuyon and Mon-you have. We are through with this nonsense."

We are through with this constitutes the real western front to the Kelly Henry, a mercantile broker of

Establishment of a permanent market in central Philadelphia, perhaps on a municipal pier, where consumers may may at wholesale prices, was advocated his afternoon by a committee of Philadelphia County farmers at a conference with Director of Supplies Maclaughin, at City Hall.

The conference was also attended by

25,000 GERMANS U. S. CAPTIVES

War Department Officials Estimate America's Share of 112,000

By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 29.—Twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand the twenty-five the fight.

It was suggested that the market be regulated by a committee representing the city, the farmer and the consumer. It was said several residents of a tree they changed their plan at the wrong moment. The Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination, brilliantly successful in the easier conditions of the wrong moment. The Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination, brilliantly successful in the easier conditions of the third has a committee representing the city, the farmer and the consumer. It was said several residents of a twenty-five deal of the wrong moment. The Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination, brilliantly successful in the easier conditions of the wrong moment. The Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination, brilliantly successful in the easier conditions of the wrong moment. The Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination to the wrong moment the wrong moment the wrong moment. The Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination the regulation of the wrong moment to the wrong moment the city, the farmer and the consumer.

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Roosevelt Hospital Backers to Start Work September 16

Pennsylvania postmasters today by the President, A committee was appointed at this afternoon's meeting to map out details afternoon's meeting to map out afternoon's meeting to map out a committee.

A brief address was mide by Dr. P. O. Brosius; Mahanos Franklin Brady, chief of staff of the hoseign.

"GERMANY HAS NO FRIENDS," SAYS VORWAERTS, MOURNFULLY

Is Weakest, Yet Constant Bragging Has Forced Her to Stand Alone-Ardenne Explains Defeat by Admitting High Command Erred

By GEORGE RENWICK

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Baron von Ardenne, military critic of and day out told us that France had when they had gone the general level the Berliner Tageblatt, writing in that been bled white, that Italy was expaper, savs:

the question should be asked how it was at all possible for General Foch to pass suddenly from the defensive to a tempestuous and, so far as territorial gains are concerned, to a successful of tempestuous. The solution of the stidile lies.

The solution of the stidile lies. fensive. The solution of the riddle lies "Belgium is a little country which in the fact that the Entente States' will alone would have been poweriess to annihilation enabled them after un- against Germany, but which has not paralleled exertions to gather together agreed yet to conclude peace, because in her need friends streamed to her side from all parts of the world. France was

administered to the Entente by the Ger-man offensive, the belief was accepted man offensive, the belief was accepted by powerful allies. England is in herself on the German side that Foch's reserve a great power, but when danger threator maneuver army, estimated at sixty ened her she found enthusiastic suppo divisions, was prematurely used up, to from the whole English world, ar finally America sprang to her side. divisions, was prematurely used up, to a great extent, in local defensive couna great extent, in local detensive coun-ter-attacks. As a united operating force, Germany no such friends? The natural it was declared that it need not be taken inclination to support the weak side, into consideration any longer. This view for she is the weakest side in this great

was supported by semiofficial reports. The belief, however, rests on error, and it is well to acknowledge it."

Vorwaerts has a somewhat complete notion regarding, the extent to which confession is good for the soul. Mourn-Rome, Aug. 29.—Municipal authorities took control of the local egg market to-day, fixing the price at 10 cants each.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger fully it gives vent to its feelings thus: "In reports from the western front Amsterdam, Aug. 29.

We have often heard of the superiority which the masses in their rear poured; but heing in the forefront of battle their losses were very heavy, and hausted, that the U-boat war had brought England nesselections. "It is only natural that in Germany brought England near to her end? Who

militarily inferior to us, but has stood "After three great annihilating blows against us for four years, and has been

war, has not made itself felt. Why? Rome Eggs Fixed at 10 Cents Each

GERMANS FIERCELY
COUNTER-ATTACK
Hausent Cembrai CAPTURE BAPAUME Le Catelet BOHAIN CLOSE TO HAM LA FERE haziry le-Chateau

SCENE OF ALLIED ADVANCE

Maurice Sees Decline of Foe's Military Power

Reviews Situation in France and Concludes That if Allies Play Cards Properly Collapse Can Be Brought About

> By MAJOR GENERAL SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE Former Director of Military Operations of the British Army

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Aug. 29. The change which has come over

the enemy's fortunes in the last few weeks is quite as dramatic and almost Germans sent back to cages has ex-as sudden as that which led to his ceeded the total casualties of our men retreat from the Marne to the Aisne

Villers-Bretonneux and passed on beyond the village toward Amiens. Had he been able to follow up at once the to hold the ground he had won long enough to allow of re-enforcements being brought up, Amiens must have fallen. Fortunately that very night Sir Henry Rawlinson who realized that the enemy must not be given time to dig himself in counter-attacked with a small force, mainly of Australians, and the Germans were driven back to the east of Villers-Bretonneux Still more fortunately, the enemy had embarked on his Flanders offensive. This appeared to be galaxy so well that he diverted to it forces which, if used on the Amiens front, would almost certainly have given him the result he set out to obtain on

armies for the great offensive of last month on either side of Rheims.

month on either side of Rheims.

The American forces grew and grew; we were allowed time to recover, and Foch was ready to take advantage of the first slip which the

enemy made.

There is little doubt but that the turn of the tide dates from General Gouraud's repulse of the Crown Prince's Champagne attack. Fifteen of the best German divisions, care-fully nursed and trained for the great event, were literally smashed; and this so weakened the Crown Prince as to give Foch his chance. How he used it, how he has never let go of the Germans from the moment when they first began to yield, how he has completely regained the initiative and exhausted the enemy's reserve and reed him steadily back, we have all seen and are seeing daily. It is cer-tainly one of the great masterpieces

of generalship. of generalship.

With the initiative in our hands
the enemy's weak points became apparent. His policy of selecting his
best, physically and mentally, for his storm troops made him powerful in attack but enfeehled his defense. Picked men, carefully nursed and trained behind the lines and given special privileges, displayed a high despecial privileges, displayed a high de-gree of enterprise and initiative; and to them Germany owes, to a great extent, her success at the beginning of the war. They bored holes, through

tendency is to lower the morale of those who do not belong to the favored

enough to hold the line defensively have lost their old pride in themselves deadening influence of

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger; oners are being taken more easily than ever before. During my weeks in France over 20,000 prisoners had been captured by a series of admirably con-trived local operations, and it has frequently happened that the number of in the engagement. The time was when we were pleased when a week of fierce fighting yielded us such captures at five times the cost is no doubt but that parts of the German army not the whole, but partsare fighting soft.

German Defenses Inadequate Another strong indication that the

nemy's standard of discipline has delined is to be found in the state of his on August 8, and our own trenches pposite to them, is very remarkable Though the Germans had been on the ground for more than three months of summer weather, they had prepared no defensive system at all comparable with those which in time past they used to throw up with such astonishing rapidity. They were content with single front trench without support lines and without communitrenches. This indicates either without communication slackness or great scarcity of labor.

powers of digging very unfavorably progress. with our own, but never during worst times of the winter of 1914-1915 in Flanders, with the soil of the con sistency of pea soup, were our defer March 21-the separation of the Allied so inadequate as those with which the nemy was content on the Villers-Bre-

once begun, must continue for the time being. Their reserves have been re-duced to a number barely adequate for defense, and they have been compelled to swallow their miles and to swallow their pride and appeal to Austria for help. They are moving their reserves about and mixing up They are moving their formations in a manner which betrays extreme enervousness, and altogether one has an impression of weakness in the enemy's ranks greater than at any other period of the war.

I do not wish to convey the impression that the German armies in the west are within measurable distance of collapse. I have seen a large num-ber of prisoners recently taken, and physique is distinctly goodevery bit as good on the average as that of our own men. They appear to have been well fed, and their boots, clothing and equipment are all exmeters, cellent

Foe Using Many Substitutes

Owing to the lack of rubber the Ger-Owing to the lack of rubber the German gas mask is inferior, but that is the only important defect in the outfit of the enemy. He is very short of cotton jute and has been forced to introduce sandbags, web equipment and machine-gun belts made of paper fiber. But these articles serve their purpose, and provided he can turn purpose, and provided he can turn them out in sufficient quantities to the first time that American forces had been used north of the Aisne.

With the American Army on the Alsne-Vesle Front, Aug. 29—(By I. N. S.)—American troops continued to battle fiercely with the enemy in the Ju-

He has not yet put in his 1920 class. and when it does appear in the ranks it will have much more training than boys had this year. It is now certain that a month ago we estimated the enemy's power, and that he underestimated the power of the Allies. Of the two mistakes, the former is much the less deadly, and we must not be carried away by the great successes which we are now winning. The military map is still very much in the enemy's favor. Our own troops and the French have had a hard year, while the American forces are far from fully developed. The enemy is still formidable, and we have not yet the ormidable, and we have not yet the pairol attacked and drove out an enemy superiority of force necessary to crush detachment which has been occupying

But it is quite certain that his military power is on the decline, and if we play our cards properly we can in good time turn this decline into a col-

German divisions thought to be good U. S. SEIZES TOBACCO CONCERN

under the deadening influence of trench warfare, and as soon as things began to go wrong they cracked. We have had numerous orders recently in our hands signed by Ludendorff and other German generals, adverting in strong language to the weakening of discipline among their troops, slackness in dress, slackness in saluting, looting of supply trains and stores, of neelect of duty in holding positions, and attempts to smuggle arms into Germany have all been commented on severely by the supreme command, and all this shows that the rigid Prussian discipline is not standing the strain of war.

Other and more convincing signs of the decadence of the German army are to be found on the battlefields, Pristing the strain of the converting signs of the found on the battlefields, Pristing the strain of the converting signs of the found on the battlefields, Pristing the strain of the converting signs of the found on the battlefields, Pristing the strain of the converting signs of the found on the battlefields, Pristing the strain of the converting signs of the found on the battlefields, Pristing the strain of the converting signs of the found on the battlefields, Pristing the strain of the converting signs of the found on the battlefields, Pristing the strain of the converting the strain of the converting signs of the strain of the converting the strain of the converting the strain of t Co. Held by German Captain

FRENCH ADVANCE AT RECORD SPEED

Humbert Gains Eight Miles by Ten o'Clock in Morning

TERRAIN IS DIFFICULT Taussig.

Poilus Push on to Gates of Noyon, Outflanking City's Last Bastion

By WALTER L. DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the French Armies, Aug. 29. The French armies are driving the enemy before them on the whole front from Chaulnes to the Oise. Since the

General Humbert's troops gained eight miles at the extreme depth by 10 o'clock yesterday, despite mountainous and broken, by ravines in the massif west of Noyon. The strong fortress of Mont Renand commanding the Oise Valley, which results in April last year. He is a grandson of manding the Oise Valley, which results in the hurricane of German as. manding the Oise Valley, which resisted the hurricans of German as formerly in the old Third Pennsylvania saults in March, was stormed by a pump hand rush. The French pushed onto the gates of Noyon, whose last bastion, Porqueri-Courthill, was outhastion, Porqueri-Courthill, was out-

In places the enemy infantry at first attempted to bar the French progress though from the outset the artillery reaction was very feeble. But the elan of the French was resistless, and the "islands" of resistance were submerged in the general demoralization.

While immediate results were won while immediate results were won by the triumphant drive of the Brit-ish to the northward, who are reported to have pierced the Hindenburg line in the region of Croiselles, the victory is no less due to the extraordinary vitality of the French armies. The announcement that Debeny's troops took Chaulnes is an admission of the extension of the French front to the eft, which releases a large force of British for vital operations in the north.

now Germany will admit that Foch's strategic reserve is not such a fiction as she was once pleased to imagine. Gigantic as has been Power Committee. to Imagine. Gigantic as has France's efforts throughout the she was never called upon to bear such a burden as in the last five months. Everywhere the French troops bore the brunt of the German drives, which broke against their iron resistance.

It was Mangin and De Goutte who first turned the tide, then Humbert, Debeny and Mangin. Despite all that, when a new call was made upon France's energy, there was no hesitation. Debegy's line was extended, and the latest victory is presented. clined is to be found in the state of his defense. The contrast between the Foch's confidence in his men was justiced. It is a most astounding tribute which Sir Henry Rawlinson overran to the grit and martial quality of the army and its command

U.S. Troops Take Town of Juvigny The Mr. Merrill mentioned in the President's letter is O. C. Merrill, chief engineer of the forestry bureau of the department of agriculture, who first handed the proposed amendment to Chairman Sims, with a letter approving them signed by Secretary of War Baker.

Continued from Page One

night. Today the Americans made progress toward the town from the east and south, a detachment taking the eastern outskirts this morning. Since We used to contrast the enemy's then the Americans have made further

Held by U. S. Since August 8 Fismette had been held by the Ameri-

cans since August 8, despite German ef- | n forts to dislodge them at various times tonneux front.

We know that the Germans have had to reduce the number and size of their divisions. They have, in fact, been forced to begin living on their had been driven from the villages the man-power capital; and that present the same power without food or take over leased water power sites at a man-power capital; and that present the same power without food or take over leased water power sites at a man-power capital; and that present the same power without food or take over leased water power sites at a man-power capital; and that present the same and follow up their first success and be man-power capital; and that process. Americans were without food or re-enforcements because of the constant enemy artillery and machine-gun fire The Germans maintained their posi-tion on the hills commanding the vil-lages, and only during the night were he Americans able to communicate with the southern bank. The Americans contemporary bridges across the river at night.

> With the American Army in France Aug 29 —The attack of the American-against the Germans northwest of Solssons began shortly after 7 o'clock yes-terday morning, and within an hour the first objectives, aggregating something more than a kilometer, had been obtained north and east of Chavigny.
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> The Germans counter-attacked, but with the exception of a small part of

one wing the American line held steady. Where it gave way, about 300 meters, the withdrawal was due to the In the action the Americans captured in three secretary in the action the Americans captured in the action the Americans captured in the action that the action the action that the action tha

on the Nr. Merrill was in all good faith repretle fiercely with the enemy in the Jumake up for the great wastage he vigny region early today, capturing two should not suffer. From these prisoners, ficers. learned that the Germans bave rushed the seventh Prussian division into the action to reinforce the Jacgers, which were being sorely pressed by American

By the Associated Press

With the American Army in France Aug. 29.—An American patrol of nine teen men and one officer was encircled in the Woevre region Tuesday night, but drove off the Germans and captured a sergeant and two privates. It is believed that they inflicted casualties on the

at night the same outpost that the Americans occupied in the daytime. Three From Here

on S. P. 209 Missing Continued from Page One

Majority Interest of Neuberger mate, first class U. S. N. R. F.; mother, Mrs. Therese Keihn, 2 A Fovall street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Frank Moore Patterson, Jr., machin-

ist's mate, second class, U. S. N. R. F.; father, Frank Moore Patterson, Sr. 257 Seventy-fifth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harold Peverill, machinist's mate, sec. ond class, U. S. N.; mother, Mrs. Clara Amanada Peverili, R. F. D. No. 5, Water-Search in Vain Since nine members of the crew were

ing, search for further survivors has Ada ional reports received at the Navy Department at Washington today contained further details of the sinking of the submarine chash that went down ablase within three minutes after being

t by two of four shots from the mor-

The Navy Department summary of the report of the Taussig's captain fol-The captain of the steamship Felix

burning and which sank in about thre

minutes."

Thomas, who wrote to his parents of his safety, said the shelling of the sub-chaser occurred ninety miles off Sandy

"Seventeen of my nals were killed by

the shell, drowned or burned to death," Thomas wrote. "Thank God, I escaped without a scratch."

He enlisted in the Naval Reserve last year, and after training was assigned to the chaser. His sister, Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denney, 1703

OPPOSED BY WILSON

House Informed of Opposition

to Amendments Favoring

Private Interests

Washington, Aug. 29, (By I. N. S.)

amendments to the Administration water

power bill that converts the bill into one

induly favoring the water power inter-

ests of the United States, is charged in a

letter to President Wilson by Chair-

The letter, together with President

Wilson's reply, was read by Chairman

Sims during debate on the bill in the House this afternoon. Sims demanded

to know whether the President in fac-

favored the amendments put forward as baving the approval of the Administra-

tion. The President replied emphatically

committee. I do not approve of them

agreed upon in our informal conference

Secretaries Approved

Secretary of the Interior Lane and Secretary of Agriculture Houston. President Wilson's letter to Chairman Sims confirms the belief of those close

to the White House that the President is preparing roon to announce a policy of Federal development of the water

ower resources of the United States.

Passage of the bill, with the amend-mens denounced by Chairman Sims, would have tied up virtually all water

liking, Sims said. However, before the bill had been considered by the special

water power committee, Sims said, Chief Engineer Merrill, of the Forestry Bu-leau, came to him and asked that the hill be returned—"that there were cer-lain amendments the three secretaries

wanted in the interest of clarity and sim-

Wilson Gets Facts

"About two weeks afterward." Sims continued, "Mr. Merrill came to me in the anteroom late one afterhoon and

prought what he said was the bill with

the suggested amendments proposed by the tree secretaries, and also handed me

a letter signed by the secretaries. Assuming of course, that the amend-

nents had been submitted to you by the

senting the secretaries in doing what he did and that they were doing what you approved. I feel absolutely sure that neither the House Committee nor the

House of Representatives would suggest

any such amendments of would have con-sented to them had they not received your consideration and approval."

Chairman Sims concluded his letter

know where he stood on the three amendments, in order that he might

have ammunition with which to defeat them in the House if they were not, in

More Philadelphians Win Bars

Chester P. Ray, Jr., 6137 Oxford treet, has been awarded a commission

street, has been awarded a commission as second lieutenant in the air service (aeronautics), and Carroll A. Haines, Mt. Airy, first lieutenant in the chemical warfare service, it was announced through the adjutant general's office.

ATLANTIC CITY

Ocean City, Wildwood,

Cape May

EVERY DAY UNTIL SEPT. 7

(Except September 2)
5:00 A. M. from Chestnut or South
St. Ferry, Returning leave
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Excursions

fact, acceptable to the President.

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that he did not.

Double-dealing in the manipulation of

Hook.

Taussig reported that at 2:30 a.m. the outlook reported an object resembling a submarine about 200 feet away off the port beam. Orders for general alarm were given by the captain. The craft sighted had no lights showing and was headed in the same direction of the Taussig As she passed the steamship and crossed her bow four shots were fired from the forward gun of the

"It was only after the third shot that the vessel showed lights, the report stated. Apparently two shots struck the Allied Drives Remove Threat submarine chaser, and it is believed that one shot exploded a depth charge. The Taussig stopped to render assistance to the submarine chaser, which was

to Paris and Achieve Important Results

By the Associated Press

Franco-American war co-operation, who is now in Paris, has given to the Assois now in Paris, has given to the ciated Press by cable a comprehensive statement summing up the military events of the last five months and showing their present bearing on the present first battle of the Marne the advance in the chaser. His sister, Miss religions at an ent war situation. He says German in the chaser in the chaser. His sister, Miss religions at an ent war situation. He says German prisoners declare that if the whole American base hospital in France. American army shows the same dash as

> outting Amiens, the pivot of the Franco-British troops, under fire and cutting off railway communications with the east and north. This was the situation on This was the situation on July 18. By August 8 the enemy was forced back on the Vesle, the road to Nancy was freed and the access to Faris

Namey was freed and the access to Paris by the Marne was barred through opera-tions in which the American troops played a prominent part. But the German army was still pow-erful and its losses were counter-balanced by the gains of the preceding offensive, M. Tardieu says. Then the British army assumed the offensive, Amiens was liberated, Montdidier fell, the armies of Generals Debeny and Humbert Concerning the weakening of the Ger-

The answers of prisoners, secret documents and letters addressed to German soldiers reveal a great discouragement They no longer believe in victory, and with them, it

PLANES FEED GERMAN ARMY

Also Supply Ammunition as Transport System Fails By the United Press

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armies of Generals Debeny and Humbert started a war of position, and on August 19 the French reached the Olss, south of Noyon, with Mangin's army. man morale, M. Tardieu says:
"Forty-seven divisions whose morale was considerably shaken, constitute the Germans' last reserve in the present

question of holding on to save Germany

"I am free to reply," the President wrote, "that I did not see the draft of amendments to the water power bill which were introduced by Mr. Merrill and his associates after the bill was first put in the hands of your special committee. I do not approve of them. Amsterdam, Aug. 29 — During Mon-day's lighting German airmen supplied theirs lines with atmonition and food, a semiofficial dispatch from Berlin stated today.

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