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HARRISBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1918.

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WAR EXTRA

BIG GERMAN DEFEAT GROWS AS AMERICAN ARMY SWEEPS ALONG

ALLIES HOT ON TRAIL OF FLYING HUNS

VICTORIOUS AMERICAN COMMANDER



GENERAL PERSHING.

New York, July 19.—Cabled dispatches to New York news agencies indicate that the Americans and the French on a 25-mile front along the Marne sector have won a brilliant victory over the Germans...

Already the Americans and the French had taken more than six miles of territory in places over this 25-mile front and have not stopped. The prisoners have not been counted, but they will run up into the thousands...

The next few hours will tell whether or not a large slice of the German force which have been attacking Rheims, is to be cut off and either routed or captured. The whole Marne salient held by the Germans is in danger...

The allied staffs are now occupying the headquarters which the Germans held in the morning. The allies have reached, roughly, the line of Belleau, Courchamps, Chouy, Villers Helon, Chaudun and the

[Continued on Page 2.]

Whole German Army in Marne Sector in Grave Peril

Reports from Paris early this morning indicate that the counter-offensive of the Americans and French, in which they yesterday wrested more than a half dozen miles of territory along the Marne sector from the Germans over a width of 25 miles has not abated. At last reports the troops are still moving forward although the Germans are rushing reinforcements forward...

NATION'S HEART WITH ITS BRAVE ARMY IN FRANCE

Whole Country Goes Wild Over Brilliant Victory Over the Hun

Washington, July 19.—The heart of the American nation was in France last night. It marched and fought proudly with the boys who went over the top this morning and still were gallantly smashing their way ahead beside their French comrades late in the day.

It was a tale of splendid victory and daring that news reports and even the terse official statements told. Hour by hour the extent of the victory grew. What the full effect of the blow will be cannot be estimated until details of the action along the whole 25-mile front from Chateau Thierry to Soissons from which the surprise attack was launched are available.

There was little effort here today to measure the scope of the Franco-American stroke. Officers were too vitally interested in the swift development of the attack as it was unfolded, bulletin by bulletin, to devote much time to cold calculations such as form the basis for military predictions.

Secretary Baker had difficulty in holding himself to cool unburied expression, as he dictated to the newspaper men late in the day a statement summarizing General Pershing's brief reports. Supplementing with the news dispatches.

[Continued on Page 2.]

Germans Fall Ready Victims to Attackers

On the French front in France, July 19.—When the Entente allies attack began at dawn yesterday the Germans were surprised and offered slight resistance in the advanced lines, many immediately throwing up their hands and shouting "Kamerad."

U. S. AND JAPAN WILL SEND GREAT ARMY TO SIBERIA

Washington, July 18.—American government officials declined to comment in any way upon the report from Tokio that Japan has accepted a proposal of the United States that American and Japanese troops be sent into Siberia. It is known important developments in the Siberian situation are impending. Officially indicated the time was not ripe for an announcement.

COLONEL HEARS QUENTIN MAY BE SAFE; PRISONER

New York, July 19.—Col. Roosevelt received a message from Paris today to the effect that Quentin Roosevelt's companion aviator believes Quentin is a prisoner, having landed safely behind the German lines. The news was received here with great enthusiasm.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 19.—News that Quentin Roosevelt, son of Colonel Roosevelt, has been saved, was contained in a cablegram received here last night from France.

It is assumed that Lieutenant Roosevelt was saved behind the German lines. Lieutenant Roosevelt was forced to land two days ago, his companion of the air reporting that from all appearance he had been killed.

The following cablegram was received at the Roosevelt home tonight from Mrs. Richard Derby, sister of the young aviator: "A companion aviator confident Quentin landed unhurt. I am con- valescing here with Eleanor, Archie and Kermit."

letin heard last night. Many of the readers carried small American flags, and as line by line was added to the story of the battle overseas, these flags were waved madly.

There was a demonstration of war theatres and restaurants, while hastily organized jubilees were celebrated at some of the leading clubs. Many of these clubs, including the Union League, were obliged to put on extra telephone operators to answer the flood of questions which poured in from members in the city, at the seashore and in the mountains.

ALL HARRISBURG LOSES SLEEP TO CHEER VICTORS

Whistles and Bells Bring Out People and Impromptu Parade Results

Not since the night following the day on which Schley smashed up the American's Spanish fleet at Santiago, back in 1898, did Harrisburg have such an impromptu celebration as that of last night. The Telegraph gave to thousands of Harrisburgers first knowledge that the Americans were attacking successfully and the news kept filtering in over the wires until about 10 o'clock it became apparent that the Americans and French together had achieved a great victory.

Apparently everybody in Harrisburg thought of the telephone at the same time. It was worse than a fire. The night force of exchange girls was simply swamped. The switchboards were a blaze of light and some of the girls became hysterical under the strain of trying to keep up the ser-

[Continued on Page 2.]

Australians Win Just East of Amiens

British Headquarters in France, July 19.—A surprise attack early last night advanced the Australian line east of Amiens more than a third of a mile on a front in excess of a mile. The German trenches thus captured are southeast of Villers Bretonneux.

The prisoners taken showed more interest in the battle on the river Marne than in any other subject and refused to believe the statement that the Germans had not captured Rheims and Chalons.

The British front continues quiet save for vigorous enemy shelling in the neighborhood of Ypres and in the hills around Kemmel.

"Boche Ran Like Hell"

Paris, July 18.—The American commander at Givray, reporting the capture of the town to headquarters, sent the following: "Met Boche on his line of resistance. Sharp fight. Boche turned tail and ran like hell, pursued by our troops. Hope have more prisoners. At headquarters messages were coming in from everywhere asking permission to push on further. It was essential that the line should be kept straight; and in some instances it was necessary to order the troops to hold back until adjoining units came up."

LATE NEWS

T. R. FOR REPUBLICAN CONGRESS Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt delivered a stirring patriotic address before the Republican state convention here. He did not, however, either public or privately, discuss state politics. Although he was given a most enthusiastic reception, no attempt was made to stampede the convention into nominating him for governor.

150 MILITAMEN GOING TO ARMY Camp General Thomas J. Stewart, Mount Gretna, Pa. July 19.—Nearly 150 men of the new Pennsylvania reserve militia, including several officers, will enlist in the American Army for service in France, according to Governor Brumbaugh, who stated that some of them had told him personally of their intentions and the aggregate figure was furnished by inspectors who took a census of such army recruits while inspecting and mustering the brigade this week.

FIRST BIG EXPORT TRUST New York—For the first time in history American manufacturers have formed a combination to develop foreign trade, according to an announcement here by the Allied Industries Corporation. Forty-four mill owners, whose domestic sales aggregate annually \$100,000,000, have given the corporation authority, its statement said, to send agents to Central and South America, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Dominion Republic and the Philippines and the straits settlements to introduce their goods.

21 VILLAGES TAKEN BY AMERICANS Paris—A summary of the French official communique issued at midnight follows: "Franco-American troops yesterday (Thursday) attacked between the Aisne and the Marne. More than twenty villages were captured. Several thousand prisoners have been taken. Our aviators caused great losses to the enemy. Thirty-one hostile machines and nine balloons were brought down. Thirty-five tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy's back area." The statement says the twenty villages taken by the Americans were taken with "admirable dash."

QUENTIN "MISSING," SAYS PERSHING Washington, July 19.—The following message from General Pershing was transmitted by the War Department today to Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay: "Headquarters, First Brigade, air service, reports: First Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, 95th aerial squadron, first pursuit group missing. Last seen on enemy's side of lines in combat with enemy plane (S) about 9.15 morning July 14th."

OUR ARMIES IN FRANCE Washington—It became known today that the movement of American troops to France this month will exceed all previous records in the already unprecedented achievement of transportation. Indications now are that if the war goes another year, as most experts agree, the United States may have in France an army second in size only to that of France.

FOOD EXPORTS GIGANTIC Washington—Food valued at approximately \$1,400,000.00 was sent to the allied countries from the United States in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

THE WEATHER FORECAST Harrisburg and vicinity—Unsettled today; Saturday fair and warmer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Milton J. Sanderson and Amanda M. Souder, Newport; Ralph C. Frantz, Lancaster, and Anna B. Stoll, Harrisburg; Wilbur H. Bentz, Shippensburg, and Mabel M. Holterbusch, Dover, R. F. D. No. 2; Albert R. Crown and Eleanor M. Rham, Harrisburg.