Allied Guns Blaze Way For Renewed Infantry Attack on Germans Northward Toward Vesle River



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SERINGES FALLS

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Especially Creditable

Achievement

HUN GUNS KEPT UP FIRE

U. S. Fighters Prove Better

Shots Than Prussian Guard,

Pledged to End

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 1.-Tuesday was

CUNNING BATTLE

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TELEGRAPH

KEYSTONE DIVISION LOSSES

Harrisburg Boys in Unit

Said Defeated by Enemy

ARE HEAVY, BERLIN CLAIMS



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FRENCH BEGIN A

FLANK MOVEMEN'I'

WITH U.S. AID

Americans Push on Beyond

Town of Sergy and Ap-

proach Chamery

BLAST OUT BARBED WIRE

Greatly Increasing Re-

sistance of Huns

By Associated Press Paris, Aug. 1.—The Germans this morning attacked the French positions in the region of Bligny, southwest of Rheims. The attack was repulsed, says the official statement to-day from the war office.

American and French troop

have begun a turning movement

BIG MIDDLETOWN GOVERNMENT JOB ORDERED CLOSED

Water Department, Sewers, Etc., Laid For \$12,500,000 Plant; \$1,500,000 Spent

MAY BE MORE LATER ON

Suggestion That Bigger Army Will Necessitate Larger Warehouse Facilities

After preparing for a veritable city-with twelve and sixteen-inch water mains, the construction of a great draining system with a septic plant for the treatment of sewage, the erection of a hospital, dining halls and barracks accommodations for 1,500 soldiers, the War Depart-

for 1,500 soldiers, the War Depart-ment has suddenly decided to stop all work at Middletown with the completion of the two immense ord-nance warehouses now nearing com-pletion on that site. The original plan, as outlined in the blueprints given the contractors, embraced a group or stateen build-ings, two of them six-story struc-tures for mechanical work, involving an expenditure of not less than 312.-500,000. Only \$1,250,000 of this sum has been expended and the contrac-tors have beer, ordered to close their work and call the plant complete. Wh? Everybody concerned is asking

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Everybody concerned is asking why? It is pointed out that for a plant of the size contemplated the prepa-rations are in proper porportions, but that the expenditures ordered by Washington for water pipes, sew-ers, grading and barracks are ex-travagantly large and very wasteful if the development is to be confined to the two warehouses that at pres-ent constitute the sum total of build-ings erected for actual use by the ordnance department. It is believed that the work is to the balted merely for the present. It is pointed out that while curtail-ment may have been necessary un-der existing conditions, the enlarge-ment of the Army from a 3,080,000 to a 5,000,000 basis will have the effect of compelling the enlarge-ment of storage facilities for ord-nance, particularly since the artti-lery is going to play an ever-grow-ing part in the war, and that the resut few weeks will bring orders to resume work. Nearing Completion

sume work. Nearing Completion Major Gray, officer in charge, is ompleting his work rapidly. The rst equipment for the big ware-ouses has arrived and in a few days

[Continued on Page 14.] **Two Boys Arrested For**

Alleged Rowdyism on the City's Playgrounds



By ANN LISLE.

A NEW, ROMANTIC SERIAL DEALING WITH THE ABSORBING PROBLEMS OF A GIRL WIFE

the City's Playgrounds Warrants charging two boys with disorderliness on city playgrounds were issued to day by Alderman Lan-tis. Playground Supervisor J. K. Staples brought prosecutions against Augustus Bria. alleging that he re-fused to stay off the Harris play-ground which is now used only for that Bria defined them and refused to leave when ordered to do so. The who has been held on similar charges moth algos, McIntyre it is charged used profane language while on the Relig playground after he had been ordered to stay away from the place. Hear-mas will probably be held to-morrow

The solut the Americans picked of men here and there. Prussians Redouble Fire "Then the Americans began to ad-vance and slowly their encircling ring closed about the village, the de-fenders saw their doom approach-ing, they redoubled their fire but still the Americans came on un-falteringly. "When the Americans reached the precincts of the village their fire cased and with one wild yell they closed with the foe. The fierce uproar suddenly gave place to strange silence as man grappled with man. Only the clash of steel on steel and the groans of stricken "The issue never was in doubt."

Final Capture by Americans Little Credence Is Given in America to Claims of Berlin, Who Puts the Words in the Mouth of a "Captured

FIRST BATTALION OF **110TH IS MENTIONED**

According to Semi-Official Mouthpiece of German Gov-

London, Aug. 1.—Tuesday was a day of sheer hard in-and-out fight-ing on the American front, tele-graphs Reuter's correspondent on the front north of the Marne. Ho says that the final capture of Serin-ges by the Americans was an espe-cially creditable achievement. Since the Americans took the vil-lage on Monday, the Germans made no infantry attack on the place, but kept up a constant artillery and ma-chine gun fire to drive them out. This continued all day on Tuesday and towards evening the enemy seemed to think that the spirit of the defenders might possibly be broken and then they began to emerge from the Nesles forest in a way that seemed to forecast a fresh attempt to take the village. Of the fighting which followed the corres-pondent writes: **Yankces Learn Sublety** "The Americans after three days participating in the great drive Fourth Liberty Loan

American"

The Americans after three days of to-and-fro fighting through vil-lages had learned subtlety and were determined to have a real fight to a finish. They consistently withdrew as if retiring from Seringes and the Germans crept down from the high ground convinced they had their op-ponents beaten. Additional German troops came pouring in until the town was occupied as it never had been before. "But as the new occupants began in from three sides of the village and that bullets appeared to be coming in from three sides of the village and that bullets appeared to be coming in from three sides of the village and that commenced an encircling move-ment on both sides, thus forming a ring almost completely around it. "Then came tragic fighting. The Prussian Guard had voted not tsurrender and their opponents were just as anxious to see the thing through. It was an affair of small arms, but the Americans proved to be better shots and slowly picked off men here and there. **Prussians Recouble Fire Prussians Recouble Fire**

Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—The semioficial Wolff Bureau of Berlin is sending out reports of heavy losses inflicted on Ameri-can troops fighting on the Marne front.⁶ A telegram dated Wed-nesday and received here says: "An American prisoner cap-tured on July 29 said that of the first battalion of the 110th regiment after a German attack cast of Chateau Thierry on July 17, only thirty were left and no reinforcements had arrived reinforcements had arrivel since that time. The second bat-talion of the same regiment in going forward to the attack Tuesday (July 20) west of Meuniere wood had one hun-dred casuaties.'

in Battle of the Marne FISMES SOUGHT AS HUN REFUGE

THROUGH ITS OWN BUREAU

Allies Drive Forward Despite

AS HUN KEFUGE By Associated Press With the American Army on the Aisen-Marne Front, Aug. 1.— The Germans used less artillery late yesterday against the attack-ing forces on this front, depend-ing more upon their machines gunners for defending their lines. This fact, coupled with stories of prisoners and deserters, tends to strengthen the belief that they are planning a withdrawal to new positions along the river Vesle. A' deserter who came in the deser had been issued for a series of retrograde movements until Fismes had been reached. With the exception of minor empagements, there was only ar-tillery fire along the line up to noon to-day and that was com-paratively light.

Guarantee Oversubscribed

By Associated Press

By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 1.—The \$500,-000,000 block of certificates of in-debtedness, subscriptions to which closed two days ago, was over sub-scribed \$\$4,750,000, making a total of certificates now outstanding in an-ticipation of the Fourth Liberty Loan \$2,183,835,000. All federal reserve districts except Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis and Dallas oversubscribed their tentative quotas. By Associated Press of over three miles on each side of the village of Nesles. the apex of he allied wedge north of the Ourcq. Their greatest advance was toward the east, where the Ameri-cans pushed on some distance from the town of Sergy and approached Chamery. Though the announced purpose of the attack was the straightening out [Continued on Page 14.]

ALLIES DELIVER NEW STROKE

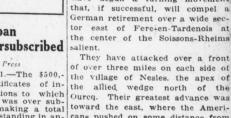
FOUR MILES SOUTH OF SOISSONS London-The allies to-day delivered a new stroke over front between Buczancy, about four miles The result was a considerable advance and the wiping out of the elbow in the line at Oulchy-le-Chateau, according to advances to the Evening Standard this afternoon.

FEDERAL TOBACCO LICENSES DOUBLED

Washington-Federal license taxes on retail dealers i igars and cigarets were doubled today by th House Ways and Means Committee in framing the way revenue bill. Federal licenses for amusements also were doubled in rates and a new tax was put on shooting galleries

MALONEY IRELAND'S CHIEF JUSTICE London-Lord Justice Thomas Francis Malone, lord

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People Who Bought War Savings Stamps Yesterday Saved 1c Not Much Now, but August Price \$4.19



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and continued cool to-night, with lowest temperature about 60 degrees; Friday partly cloudy and warmer. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and continued cool to-night; Friday partly cloudy and warmer; diminishing north-west winds.

River The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 58. Sun: Rises, 5:57 a. m.; sets, 8:03 p. m. Moon: New moon, August 8, River Stage: S a. m., 3.6 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 70, Lowest temperature, 63, Mean temperature, 66, Normal temperature, 74.

Constant and so not not not start of the place. Hear, and the place is the so down on my stald old Carl, a big brother per-[Continued on Page 7.] Continued on Page 7.] Continue States Continue States Continue States Continue States Continue States Cont

Mr. sed eily red	To-night I am all terror-terror trembling on the verge of happi-	come closer, will we be one or still strangers? A month ago I went to a recruit- ing meeting with Carl Booth-mice, stuid old Carl, a big brother ner-	if it were just a little tired. He was in the olive drab of the aviation, and on his breast were the spread wings [Continued on Page 7.]	closed with the foe. The flerce uproar suddenly gave place to strange silence as man grappled with man. Only the clash of steel	talion of the same regiment in going forward to the attack Tuesday (July 20) west of Meunicre wood had one hun- dred casuaties.'	
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re- ntil ker, ima		TO EMERGENCY		suardsman, and in a little more than ten minutes all was over. Ex- cept for a few German prisoners, every German in the village was killed.	recessarily makes its claims high to boliver up the confage of the war- tired German people at home al- though it is said to be entirely prob-	ž
rry. Em- uf- thy		FLEET WORKMEN		Fails at Sergy, Tries Meurcy "During the night the enemy twice attempted to retake Sergy, but each time he was repulsed with heavy	General March said yesterday that s	·
her	Bolshevik Press Sounds an Alarm as Czecho-Slovak	New Questionnaires to Be Given Those Engaged in		losses. Then he made a fierce as-	no attempt will be made to with- hold American casualties and that all reports will be made public as	-
irst, ond,		Local Munitions Plants	peror Treats Lightly Pres-	ges, which was piled with dead which he had left there the day be- fore, when every man defending it	The 110th is commanded by Lieu-	-
irst, rine			ence of Americans	died at his post. There again the enemy was unsuccessful. Heaps of	tenant Colonel Henry W. Coulter, of Greensburg. It is composed princi-	-
rth, best		The fact that Harrisburg men of draft age are employed in the city's	Amsterdam Aug 1 mb	German slain were doubled.	pally of members of the famous "Bat- tling Tenth," and the Third Infantry	-
am-	boïder, has been taken by the Czecho-Slovaks, according to the	industrial plants on work for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is not	of American armies to France and	ed still further eastward and in every	of the old National Guard of Penn-	ž
10	newspaper Isvestia of Moscow. With the new development of	to serve as sufficient cause for him to receive deferred classification.	declares Emperor William in his	tack on Seringes and an attempt at	Join the "Give 'em	ž
	the Bolshevik press is raising th Bolshevik press is raising	. On the heels of the announcement	proclomotion to the German army	from Hill 187, west of Seringes. There for the first time since the	a Lift Club" and Show	-
	cries of alarm. The Pravda de- clares the Czecho-Slovak danger is growing like an avalanche and	to all local boards from Provost Marshal General Crowder's office, not	"Vital forces which are stream- ing across the sea to the enemy," he says. "are being attacked by G	allies crossed the Ourcq the Ger-	Yourself a Patriot	-
	that the counter revolutionary movement is extending.	to grant further exemption or de- ferred classification to men of draft	actacked by German	"All through the day's fighting the	Have you noticed how many auto- mobiles are already carrying the	1
		age on the grounds that they are employed on such work, the Emer-	The emperor in his proclamation,	enemy's airplanes attempted in the most daring manner to assist in the	conde of the lifting inter the contract 16	-
0	dam, Aug. 1At a plenary session	gency Fleet Corporation itself has	the successes which the German	emy planes succeeded in penetrating	come popular. Membership therein 14	-
9	mittee the Moscow council and the labor organization, in which 2,000	· workers so	peace to the eastern front and the	near La Fere forest, firing upon al- lied troops.	All you do is call at the Telegraph 33 business office for a card to be placed 23	1
-	members participated. Premier Len-	[Continued on Page 14.]	[Continued on Page 14.]	"Members of the Prussian Guard who were taken prisoner state that	on windshield of your car. This 22 card bears on its face these words:	1
	ine and War Minister Trotzky spoke and the following resolutions were passed:	NOTHING QUIET	ALONG THE	their orders were to hold the line at all costs. All three of their battal-		-
-	"First—The Socialist fatherland is in danger.	FRONT AT SUMM	ERDALE WHERE	ions apparently were in the line on this memorable day, which ended	And on the inner side, where it a can be read by the passenger in	-
t, it	"Second—The chief tasks at the present moment are the repulse of	KIWANIS CLUE	B HOLDS FORTH	everywhere in victory for the allies, although there was no great gain of ground.		-
y	the Czecho-Slovaks and the obtaining of grain. "Third—The most powerful agita-			"During the following night ground near Cierges was captured by	I will take you as near there as my journey will permit.	ţ
t; d	tion must be started amongst the laboring classes to explain the grav-	Casualties Surprisingly Light	at First Annual Outing of	the Americans. This advance will make it possible for the troops in this	The idea is for every automobilist in Harrisburg to give the visiting	į
-	ity of the situation. "Fourth-Vigilance must be in-	Businessmen Who Are Far	From Tired; First Attack	sector to join hands with the con- querors of Sergy and Seringes."	soldier a ride if they happen to be going in the same direction. It's a little courtesy that costs nothing and	į
	creased against the bourgeoisie, who everywhere are joining the counter	Leveled at Big	Dinner Table	UKRAINE PEASANTS ARE IN ARMS AGAINST HUNS	makes the soldier feel that he is among friends who appreciate the	
	revolutionists. The Soviet govern- ment must protect itself and to that end the bourgeoisie must be placed	On the Kiwanis Front, Somewhere	burg, the forces completely demoral-	By Associated Press	sacrifice he is making. Call at the Telegraph office and	
3	into practice against them	wanis Army to-day invaded the cot-	liam C. Alexander, sales manager of	London, Aug. 1.—Serious riots are reported from the country districts	get your card.	
e	must he death or victory with mass	adibles to the athlatic should	mas the ringleader in the battle.	dispatch to the Fremdenhlatt of	TO PRESENT FLAG TOMORROW	
	expeditions for bread, mass military organization, the arming of workmen	ship of the state. The occasion was the first stag picnic of the Kiwanis	With wild shrieks of glee, he rushed up the road in his Buick, leading the Kiwanis hosts to the cottage. Fol-	correspondent at Copenhaven re- ports. The peasants now are offer-	to the presentation of the colors to Company I, Pennsylvania Reserve	
	organization, the arming of workmen and the exertion of all strength to fight against the counter revolution- ary bourgeoiste."	ership of General Charles L. Schmidt, erstwhile florists of Harris	lowing as a close second, was "Bill"	man usurpers" as they are character-	to-morrow evening. The same pro- gram preceded by a parade will be 3	
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istice of appeal in Ireland since 1915, has been appointed lord chief justice of Ireland, according to an official announcement made to-day.

WILLIAM J. ROURKE DIES

Reading-William J. Rourke, aged '59, a leader of the Berks bar; one of its most eloquent advocates, and formerly city solicitor for nearly 20 years, died here this afternoon.

PASSENGER TRAIN LEAVES RAILS.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Train No. 21 west bound on the Pennsylvania for St. Louis, left the track in the east yards here early this afternoon and one coach was badly smashed. All of the train left the rails. Three coaches turned over. Ambulances are bringing the injured to the Terre Haute hospitals.

WILSON SENDS GREETINGS TO REPUBLICS Washington-President Wilson has sent to the president of Switzerland a message of greetings on the occasion

of the Swiss national holiday, and to the president of Honduras a message expressing the gratification of the the people of the United States that Honduras has joined the war against Germany, "to fight for freedom of mankind.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Gray, Jr., and Marjorie M. Snyder, r and Elizabeth G. Gillingham, Harrisbu Harrisburg;