

U. S. FLIER WINS IN MILLION-TO-ONE FIGHT WITH DEATH

FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE. July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sergeant Andrew Campbell won a fight with death, with the chances a million to one against him, while flying with the Lafayette squadron yesterday afternoon.

RAPID BUILDING OF ARMY CAMPS NOVEL FEATURE

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—This is the story of the use of lumber in an army cantonment, and of the manner in which the American logging camp has been copied for regular army use.

ONLY HALF OF GUARD OFFICERS MUST TAKE EXAM.

By a technical line of discrimination one-half of the officers of the national guard are required to take the coming examinations for grades to which they have been appointed, the other half are not.

NAVAL GRENADE MAY CLEAR SEAS

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The "grenade" referred to by the navy department as having been employed by American destroyers against the submarines which attacked the transports on their way to France is regarded as one of the most important weapons of offense against undersea craft that has been developed since the war began.

Rear-Admiral Mayo: On The Job Making History With Mighty Atlantic Fleet

Something About Little-Known Navy Commander Who Would Have Made Huerta Apologize for Tampico Incident if Administration Hadn't Stopped Him—He's Been Winning National Confidence Ever Since

Suppose—it may be far-fetched, but just suppose it, anyway—that the kaiser's fleet, daily conceding the superiority of the British, French and American fleets, should break through the English and French and determine to carry the war to American shores.

Two persons were responsible for Mayo's promotion—Secretary Daniels and Henry T. Mayo. Daniels recommended the rank as a demonstration of his confidence and esteem of Mayo.

ORDERS OF INTEREST

- WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—Lieut.-Col. Bertram T. Clayton, relieved from canal zone, will proceed to New York for duty as assistant to general superintendent army transport service.
- Col. W. H. Hart, from Seattle, Wash., to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for duty as department quartermaster, southern department.

GERMANS USE NEW WAR STRATEGY TO CONSERVE MEN

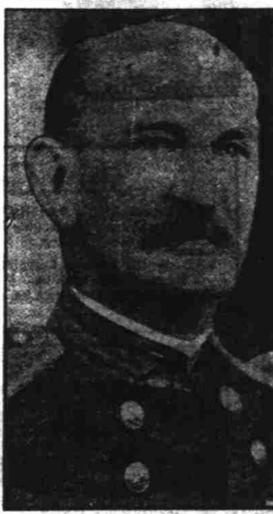
New and original tactics are being employed by Field Marshal von Hindenburg in his offensive against the French and allied lines, around Verdun and in the Champagne, according to an army officer who has just arrived in San Francisco from the European battlefield, says the S. F. Examiner.

These tactics, the army officer explained yesterday, have been evolved by Lieut. Gen. Ludendorff, son-in-law of Hindenburg, and are counted upon by the marshal to play a noteworthy part in the newly conceived grand strategy of the Teuton forces.

The tactics have for the moment caused the Germans to cease to place their main reliance on trench fighting. Instead of massing an offensive behind trenches, Hindenburg now has his main forces drawn up behind moving fortresses.

How You Can Help Win the War

RELIEF WORK: THE RED CROSS. (This is the fifth of a series of articles prepared by the Division of Intelligence of Columbia University and entitled "How You Can Help to Win the War.")



REAR-ADMIRAL MAYO

TRAINING CAMP RECRUITS SHOW RIFLE PROWESS

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6.—Target practice at Fort Scott is nearing an end for the student officers in the reserve officers' training camp here.

When these last two companies leave the range, every man in the camp, whose work has to do with such essentials of warfare as trench and open fighting will have had a chance at the target.

So far the highest man has rolled up a score of 273, which is 20 points above that required for the expert marksman's badge.

The trick of pulling the trigger by moving the whole hand instead of one crooked finger aided in making many high scores. The men were shown how a gun is inclined to increase the elevation of its bore after the aim has been fixed when but one finger is used.

In addition to this small arms practise the big port defense guns at Fort mouth Park, N. J., with 1st Telegraph battalion.

Ordnance and Coast Artillery, Etc. Board to consist of Col. Edwin B. Babbitt and Charles B. Wheeler, ordnance department, and Maj. J. W. Huntington, medical corps, is to meet at Washington to examine officers of the ordnance department for promotion.

Maj. Charles B. Gatewood, to Panama canal department, as ordnance officer of that department.

Lieut.-Col. Frank Green, retired, is placed on active military duty, and will report to Fort Mason as property officer of the signal corps, general supply division, relieving First Lieut. D. B. Sager.