

EXPECTED FALL HUN POSITIONS

Roye and Lassigny May Yield to Sweep of Allies Through Picardy.

CHAULNES IS NOW IN PERIL

Thirty-six German Divisions Have Been Thrown into the Fighting in Picardy.

Paris, Aug. 19.—The fall of Roye and Lassigny—German strongholds confronting allied troops in their sweep through Picardy—was expected momentarily today.

Simultaneously with the now consistent retirement by the Germans all along the front in Picardy, the allies are consolidating their gains so that they will be able to strike a new blow whenever strategy beckons.

The fall of Roye and Lassigny involves withdrawal by the enemy all the way from Nesles to Noyon.

Chaulnes also is in peril, more so than it has been during the last week, and its fall to the allies is not far distant.

With Roye, Lassigny and Chaulnes in hand, the Germans will find it a stern problem to maintain the salient which has been gained by their present strategy.

Thirty-six German divisions have been thrown into the fighting in Picardy since August 8.

The capture of Bois-des-Loges was marked by extraordinary gallantry by the French division participating in the exploit.

More and more, everywhere, are the Germans voluntarily seeking to surrender rather than carry on the fighting. Even officers have handed over their guns and given in.

DILLON'S DEFIANCE MEETING BROKEN UP

But Irish Nationalists Seem to be Very Well Satisfied With Their "Day's Work" at Omagh.

London.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)—The great nationalist demonstration at Omagh, Ireland, yesterday afternoon was broken up by the police and the military. It was arranged in defiance of the Viceroy's proclamation forbidding public assemblies in certain districts, and speeches by John Dillon, M. P., and Richard McGee, M. P., were on the program.

"Hours before the time fixed for the meeting," says a dispatch to the Daily News, "the county inspector of police called upon Dillon and offered, even at that late hour, the assembly's proclamation requires seven clear days' notice to grant a permit if it was asked for. Dillon replied that, as the great principle of a member of parliament's right to address his constituents freely was at stake, he had resolved to fight the matter out with the government. The wavering policy of the government created a bad impression."

"From midday onward processions with bands paraded the town in open defiance of the assembly's proclamation. The police neither interfered with these nor with a public meeting in Hibernal hall, at which, just before proceeding to the demonstration field, Dillon delivered the greater part of a speech he had intended to deliver in the open air."

"In view of the fact that the field, like the hall, is private property, while the processions went through public thoroughfares, the policy of Dublin Castle is thought to require some further explanation."

"On the whole the nationalists appear very well satisfied with the day's work."

AUSTRIA IS UPSET BY ALLIED VICTORY

(By J. S. Segre.)
Bern.—Several newspapers here, notably the National Zeitung, refer to the atmosphere of mystery and silence which has enveloped Austria-Hungary since the beginning of the recent German retreat. Various theories are offered of what may be happening behind the Vease.

The National Zeitung understands that the situation is as follows:—

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JAP LEADER



GENERAL OTANI

Gen. Kikuzo Otani, a veteran of the Sino-Japanese war, has been placed in command of the Japanese army, which is to occupy Vladivostok. As such he will be the ranking officer of the American-Japanese expedition in Siberia.

The German disaster unpleasantly surprised Austrian official circles, and caused consternation among the population.

"The Austrian social organization is being bankrupted and the war is being sabotaged," added the newspaper.

The cynical suggestion of the German Junker press that Austria should emerge from her present lethargy and ease Germany's situation by another offensive against Italy seems to have irritated the Viennese. The Arbeiter Zeitung of the Austrian capital reports that Austria is not envious for fresh military adventures.

I hear also that Turkish and Bulgarian newspapers express disappointment at their great ally's recent inglorious exploits.

LACK OF SUPPLIES BECOMES MENACE

Czecho-Slovaks Appeal to Allied Governments for Winter Supplies and Ammunition.

Washington, Aug. 19.—That the Czecho-Slovaks that are operating in Siberia are seriously menaced because of the lack of supplies was admitted in diplomatic quarters today. However, officials said that the entire problem growing out of this condition still is being made a subject for diplomatic negotiations. It is entirely possible that if the situation does not improve, additional Japanese troops will be sent in to co-operate with the Czecho-Slovaks.

The big outstanding menace, of course, is the presence of the enormous numbers of Austrian and German war prisoners, who are free and are well armed and equipped. It is because of this that the commander of the Czecho-Slovaks has sent a new appeal to the allied governments. His request for winter supplies, as well as additional arms and munitions, is considered well founded and it is expected that he will get all that he asks for as soon as they can be made available.

Meanwhile announcement of the make-up of the American commercial mission which is to go to Siberia probably will not be made until after President Wilson returns to Washington, about the middle of the week. It is understood here that the majority of the members have already signed a willingness to accept the post. However, there is a wealth of detail that must be arranged before the mission can start for the east.

Officials today said there was no direct connection between the reported rioting in various parts of Japan and the Siberian developments. The rioting is due entirely, they said, to economic conditions in the empire. It is hoped here that the action of the government in announcing that it will set aside \$5,000,000 to purchase foodstuffs for the needy will meet the situation.

BOYS OF 18 AND 19 TO BE HELD IN RESERVE

Young Registrants Will Not Be Drafted Until Older Classes Are Exhausted.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Boys from 18 to 19 years old who will be made liable to military service in the new manpower bill will be taken last, so Secretary of War Baker told the House military affairs committee. There would be no objection, said the secretary, to putting the men of the 18-year-old class in a separate classification, to be called, "so far as practicable," only after the older classes have been exhausted. He explained that Provost Marshal-General Crowder would classify the men of the 18-year-old class in a separate classification, which will put the men from 19 to 36 in separate classes, which will be subject to the first call.

"There are two ways of fighting this war," Secretary Baker said. "One is to make every possible effort to win it soon and the other to proceed in a somewhat more leisurely fashion and to win it late. The advantage from every point of view—economic, social and financial—is to win it soon."

"In working out our program of eighty divisions in France by the middle of next year, it has become necessary to take the whole industrial output and transportation situation into account, so that we shall be able to supply and equip the divisions we send abroad."

"The ninety-eight-division program is the maximum we can undertake," Secretary Baker added, "but any maximum is only momentary. We find that in a few months we can adopt an even larger program."

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This was the understanding left with members of the House military affairs committee after the three highest war department officials, Secretary Baker, Gen. March, Chief of Staff, and Provost Marshal-General Crowder, had testified before them today on the administration manpower program.

The United States is staking all on an overpowering blow at the armies of the central empires in the spring of next year, which will bring victory before fall, the committee was given to understand.

Questions of Chairman Dent as to why extensions of the draft ages are necessary, by Gen. March and Secretary Baker, the reply that it is not necessary if the allies can simply hold their lines against attack, but it is unavoidable if the United States is to make the contribution that will bring speedy victory.

Prevented Enemy Victory.
The original war probabilities, program would, under the present conditions, have prevented a German victory, the committee was told. However, the effect of adhering to that program would have been "drawn out" and the value of the present American freshness and enthusiasm lost.

"I believe the freshness and vigor of our troops is the greatest asset the allies have," said Gen. March. "One better believe that if the hammering that the other nations have had for four years has greatly lowered their fighting power, so that when this great mass of fresh Americans come in they will have an easy and simple view of the fighting than now exists along the line."

Gen. March left no doubt of his belief that an American army would win the war. England and France, he said, will do well to maintain their forces at their present strength. An American army of 3,200,000 men, such as will have been assembled in France on June 30, next, will be able to sweep the Germans where they will. With an army of 4,000,000, which will be in the field shortly thereafter, victory cannot be long delayed.

U. S. Program.
"Under the win-the-war program, adopted by the war department last July with the approval of the supreme war council, 720,000 men will remain in the United States, in training, as a replacement reservoir. It was explained that this number probably will be made up largely of the boys between 18 and 19, although it will be impossible to retain the whole number in the United States very much beyond June 30, next.

WORK OR FIGHT FLAG FOR THOSE DOING WAR WORK
Cleveland, O.—(I. N. S.)—Feeling that if a family may fly a service flag if one or more members has joined the colors, the family which has given one or more members to war work ought to have some similar mark of appreciation. Mrs. L. A. Krueger, of Cleveland, has designed a war work emblem.

The "work or fight" flag, as designed by Mrs. Krueger, is acorn-shaped, with a blue ground and a red field for a center. One or more white bars across the flag will designate the number of members of the family engaged in war work.

BEATING FRIEND WIFE COSTS \$50 IN FRISCO
San Francisco (I. N. S.)—Superior Judge Graham recently announced a policy of awarding wives \$50 for every beating they receive at the hands of ruthless husbands.

Carla Margaret O'Hearne, who complained that her worse-half, John O'Hearne, had beaten her on an average of once a week for the past fifteen years, O'Hearne is only a stevedore, but that fact did not interfere with Judge Graham's determination to do justice. He awarded a total of \$37,500 to Mrs. O'Hearne and ordered that a piece of city property owned by O'Hearne be turned over to his wife as first payment.

The court also bottled up Mrs. O'Hearne's source of potential income by granting her an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Willing Now to Let Mrs. Skeffington Go Back to Ireland.
London.—The executive authorities in Ireland have reconsidered the case of Mrs. P. Sheehy who in London next month, has aroused lively interest in the labor world," the Daily News observes. "Mr. Gompers was prevented from either being present himself or being represented by members of his federation at the inter-allied conferences on war aims in London last February, and the prospect of his visit to this country fully justified the labor party and the

GOVERNMENT ROUNDING UP ALIEN SUSPECTS

Charges of Espionage and Sabotage Laid Against Men and Women.

New York, Aug. 19.—Charges of espionage and sabotage will be heard today against a number of prisoners taken by government agents in raids along the Atlantic coast.

The exact number of prisoners is not known. One report is that there were five men and one woman arrested near Mitchell flying field, and Camp Mills. Another version is that there were five men and four women, all Germans, in the net.

It is believed that the arrests are the first of a series by which the government agents expect to round up all suspected men and women around Long Island flying field.

Two of the prisoners seized yesterday, it is said, were caught flashing heliograph signals in the direction of Fire Island, near where the cruiser San Diego was sunk recently.

NAME NEW CANTONMENT IN HONOR OF GEN. KNOX
Louisville, Aug. 19.—The big cantonment to be constructed at the artillery firing center at West Point, Ky., will be named Camp Knox, in honor of Gen. Henry Knox, Gen. Washington's first artillery chief during the war of the revolution.

This was announced here by Maj. Gen. William Snow, chief of artillery, United States army, who came here to attend the graduation exercises from the field artillery central officers' training camp at Camp Taylor.

Quarters for 50,000 artillerymen have been planned for Camp Knox.

SIXTY AIR VICTORIES NOW CREDITED TO RENE FONCK
Paris, Aug. 19.—Lieut. Rene Fonck, the French aviator, shot down three German airplanes Wednesday. It is officially announced. This brings his total number of air victories up to sixty.

CAROLINA GOVERNOR HAS FIVE SONS WITH-PERSHING
Columbia, S. C., Aug. 19.—Gov. Richard I. Manning was advised yesterday that his fourth and fifth sons have now arrived safely overseas, making five sons in the battle area for the South Carolina governor, and the sixth, Vivian Manning, just commissioned a lieutenant after attending an officers' training school. The sons of the governor now overseas are: Maj. Wyndham M. Manning, Maj. Bernard Manning, Capt. William S. Manning, Sergt.-Maj. John Alder Manning and Col. Burrell D. Manning.

OLIVE DRAB CLOTH BOUGHT FOR SOLDIERS' UNIFORMS
Washington, Aug. 19.—Olive drab cloth for manufacture of woolen uniforms has been contracted for through the quartermaster's department to the value of \$4,709,250, the war department has announced. Among other purchases recently approved was one calling for \$5,600 worth of potato mashers and another for \$1,500 worth of hooks and eyes, which is 18,000 gross. The last are to be used in reclaiming damaged uniforms and equipment.

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FARMER'S TREES GUARDED WHILE HE IS IN SERVICE
Nashville, Ind.—(I. N. S.)—Residents of Brown county are on picket duty at the farm of Artie Moore, who is serving with the American army in France. Several large poplar trees, which the young man intended using for building purposes when he returned from France, have been cut down and hauled away by thieves recently. The soldier's mother, who is an invalid, resides on the farm and the thieves were unhampered in their work.

AMERICANS MAKE GAINS ON SECTORS TWO FRONTS
With the American Army on the Vesle Front, Sunday, Aug. 18.—The Americans started Sunday by putting over a large number of shells north of the Vesle, the German heavy guns replying until after daylight. During the bombardment the French and Americans averaged two shells to the enemy's one.

Saturday night, American patrols made excursions at various points, going as far as the enemy's barbed wire and trenches on the hills, but they did not encounter any German infantry.

Gains at Frapelle.
With the American Army in Lorraine, Sunday, Aug. 18.—The Americans gained more ground at Frapelle early today despite a total of 2,500 shells dropped by the enemy artillery on the village and a raid by forty-five Germans, which was repulsed by the American artillery and automatic rifle fire.

In the Woerve, an American patrol had a lively engagement. One American, wounded in nine places, heroically carried a wounded comrade to safety.

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But You Must Drive It Out of Your Blood to Get Rid of It Permanently.

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drive the catarrhal poisons out of your blood, purifying and strengthening it, so it will carry vigor and health to the mucous membranes on its surges through your body and nature will soon restore you to health. You will be relieved of the droppings of mucus in your throat, sores in nostrils, bad breath, hawking and spitting.

All reputable druggists carry S. S. S. in stock and we recommend you give it a trial immediately. The chief medical adviser of the Company will cheerfully answer all letters on the subject. There is no charge for the medical advice. Address Swift Specific Company, 452 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—(Adv.)

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D. S. ETHERIDGE CO., and have him fill your oil tank with "GREEN FLAG." Naw, it don't cost any more, but Gee! what if it did—look what you're gettin'. More miles, more power, a clean engine, no carbon in the cylinders, less wear and tear on your motor. All right, send her down, and I'll clean her out, and then you use "GREEN FLAG," See? It's the best oil I ever knew about.

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