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GERMANS BATTERED ALL ALONG LINE: BRITISH TAKE TOWNS AND 3,000 HUNS; YANK FRONTAL DRIVE ON FOE NEAR

HOUSE DRAFTS **ALL YOUTHS** 18 TO 21

Defeats Proposal to Defer Them for Late Calls After Elders Go.

CONGRESSMEN INCLUDE SELVES AND SENATORS

Republicans Block Man Power Bill by Naming Government Clerks.

DENT CALLS HALT UNTIL TODAY TO ENACT MEASURE

Senate to Vote at Once; Anti Strike Clause Changed to Protect Workmen:

An overwhelming majority in the House yesterday decided that the draft age limits of 18 to 45 should be adopted for the new man-power bill as recommended by Secretary Baker and the gen

by Representative Gregg, of Texas, very legislative and exgovernment and of the State government liable to service.

Dramatle Incidents. An amendment to take in all year. About the aliens who are subjects of any of the countries associated with this country in the war was also for orthodox Jews and youths of other religious sects that customarily

efficiency of the War Department, the Shipping Board and other de-partments doing war work. During the debate on the Me-Kenzie amendment the most drastic incident of the session occurred. when Representative Albert John-

son of Washington, a violent op-ponent of the conscription of boys of 18, brought to the bar of the

Also Government Clerks.

Martin Madden, of Illinois, intro-duced the resolution aimed at the government clerks and accomplished the postponement of final action on the bill. The Madden Amendment provided that "no person employed in any of the executive departments of

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"EXALTED CAUSE IN DANGER." Von Hintze Expresses Misgivings;

Does Not Like His Job. London, Aug. 23.—Admiral you Hintze, the newly appointed German secretary of foreign affairs, has been telling the German newspapers how little he likes his Job. The Koel-nische Volks Zeitung quotes him as

post of a foreign secretary no means a desirable one." is by no means a desirable one." But he goes on to say: "I am not tackling my task with a bowed head

or a heavy heart."

After bespeaking the co-operation of the press the secretary continues:
"I am not at all anxious regarding the attacks either on my person or on imperial policy. I am merely concerned for our cause. Our cause is an exalted one, but it is in great the crew were killed, and the others are the concerned to the crew were killed, and the others.

Men of Newest Draft To Register Today With Proper Boards

Today has been set by proclamation of the President of the United States for the registration of all young men in the country who have reached their fist birthday since June, 5, 1918, and on or before August 24, 1918.

Members of religious faiths which observe Saturday as the Sabbath day may register on Monday, August 26.

Officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the Marine Corps, the National Guard and Naval Militia while in the service of the United

in the service of the United States, officers in the Officers Reserve Corps, enlisted men in the enlisted Reserve Corps while in active service are ex-

while in active service are exempted from registration.

Local men subject to the draft registration should register with their respective local boards between the hours of 7 in the morning and 9 in the evening. Information concerning the draft may be secured from Major D. J. Donovan, at the Municipal Building, fifth floor,

FIVE HUNDRED YOUTHS OF D. C. ENROLL TODAY

scutive official of the United States draft. For all those who have reach- vostok. ed the age of 21 since June 5 and fall to register today there is provided the penalty of imprisonment for a An amendment to take in all year. About 500 will register here it

blocked by Republican members who precipitated an amendment to draft all the clerks employed on war work in the government departments. Chairman Deat, in charge of the bill pleaded in view to the content of the conte partments. Chairman Dest, in charge of the bill, pleaded in vain that the adoption of such an amendation ment would absolutely destroy the efficiency of the War Department, the Shipping Board and other de-

Some Exemptions.

of 18. brought to the bar of the House two young pages dressed in the full accourtements of the soldier under which they visibly staggered. Tilson, of Connecticut, took the foor and called upon four young Marines who were seated in the gallery to stand and show themselves to the House as samples of what the boys of 18 could be. The applause that greeted the appearance of the Marines was deafening.

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All men must register in the office of their local draft board in the District building. These offices will be open today from 7 a.m. to 9 p. m, and from 7 a. m, to 9 p. m. Mo day. The only men who will r register in the District building a those in district three who will reg ister at the New City Postoffice. The hours of registration will be

KAISERIN ILL.

"Overwork Cause, Say Doctors; Kaiser Hurries Home.

Amsterdam, Aug. 23.—Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany is ill at Wilhelmshohe, Hesse-Cassel, the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says, owing to overstrain from her war relief work. Physicians in attenlance promise her full recovery within a few weeks.

since the spring offensive, has left main headquarters for Williamshohe, especially as "the Empress' sons are prevented by their service obligations of the Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 2.—There prevented by their service obligations from attending their mother's bed-

23,000 FREED FROM PRISON IN RUSS CITY

Populace Threaten Kremlin Destruction Unless Army Men Are Released.

JAPS MOVE IN SIBERIA

Red Cross Active in Vladivostok; Hun Envoy Passes Up Moscow.

Amsterdam via London, Aug. 33.-The Bolshevik government, according to Fieff advices, has been forced to release 23,000 former officers in the Russian army who had been imprisoned in the Alexieff barracks at Moscow. The people of Moscow, the dispatch adds, threatened to blow up the Kremlin unless these former offiers were given their freedom.

Tokio, Aug. 23.—Japanese troops are advancing beyond Nikolsk, the war office announced today, the statement also said that Lieut. Gen. Otani, com-mander of the allied forces in East-ern Siberia, would command also the Crecho-Slovak troops operating there. Czecho-Slovak troops operating there and other anti-Bolsheviki forces in the maritime provinces of Siberia. The Czecho-Slovaks have asked the tended to favor the boys of 18 and 19 was decisively beaten.

Congressmen voted to include themselves in the draft by adopting, with a cheer, an amendment by Representative Gregg, of Texas.

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Nikolsk is an important railway junction fifty miles north of Vladi-

Agree on Siberia.

There is an entire unanimity of pinion between the Russian-Siberan government at Omek and the Vladivostok government concern-Viadivostok government concern-ing inter-allied intervention, the State Department has been advised.

Cross received an appeal from its representative for additional hos-"The proclamation applies to all pital supplies, equipment, an invoung men within that classification, creased staff of workers and more excepting officers and enlisted men clerical help.

Includes Congressmen.

The Gregg amendment to include Federal and State officials, provides that nothing in the act shall be construed "to specifically exempt from the draft the officers, legislative and executive, of the United States, and the several States, territories and the several States, territories and the District of Columbia."

"A person who has no permanent residence must register at the place designated for registration by the Local Board having jurisdiction of the area where he may be on registration that the food supplies of the hospital. An official dispatch from Berne yesterday says the Deutsch Zeitung believes Heifferich will not return to the German mission to Russia, which is now at Pskov, because of his lack of sympathy with the Russian policy limits of the United States, may be

the several States, territories and the District of Columbia."

Mr. Gregg aroused the Mouse to enthusiasm with a brief speech for his amendment.

"I don't think we have any right to vote to take in the boys of 18 and 19 and exempt ourselves from the diraft. Let us tell the world that while we are taking the boys we are willing to go ourselves."

There are 110 members of the House who would be affected by the amendwho would be affected by the am

JAPS RIOT FOR RICE.

12 Killed, 7 Hurt, 1,000 Arrested

in Latest Disorders. Tokyo, Tuesday, Aug. 29.—Rice stores and twenty houses have been destroyed in the refecture of Yamaguchi by a mob numbering several thousands. In combats with the police twelve rioters were killed and seven slightly wounded

In Tokyo there have been 1.000 ar-rests since the beginning of the rice The unrest in the country has at-fected the mining districts, several strikes and disturbances being re-

CARDINAL FARLEY BETTER.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 2.—There was a slight change for the better to-day ir the condition of Cardinal Faries. Roman "atholic Archbishop, of New York, according to the pulletin issued by the attending physicians. The bulletin says:

"Temperature, 102; pulse, 100; respiration, 30. Very slight change for the better. Condition still very critical.

"Dr. Thomas F. McParlan, Dr. Ec-

RETIRE BEYOND AISNE. FOE'S PLAN, OR ATTACK FROM YANKS HIS FEAR

Violent Activity of Enemy Batteries Shows He Feels Menace Resulting from Mangin's Push North.

With the Americans on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 23 (evening) -The Germans are either preparing to retire behind the Aisne, owing to Mangin's menace north of Soissons, or they fear an American frontal attack against the Vesle line.

The enemy batteries are manifesting violent activity, sprinkling ground all around with hot metal, except the back areas.

Machine-gun bursts are also frequent in the German front lines All day and all night the Germans are doing feverish reconnaissance work. Enemy planes dot the sky throughout the day, while during the night myriads of star shells shoot skyward, testifying to the enemy's high state of expectancy.

Fearing Invasion Now,

Rhine Town Dwellers

London, Aug. 22.—Fearing an invasion, the inhabitants of the Rhine towns are flocking to Central Germany, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express.

The Germans are rushing extensive fortifications on the Meuse. Thousands of war prisoners have been pressed into service digging trenches between Dinant and Givet.

German newspapers unani-

between Dinant and Givet.
German newspapers unanimously agree that Hindenburg
is "sacrificing ground instead
of lives." Refurned Dutch travclers say that few people in
Germapy now believe that a
revolution in France, England
or America will end the war.

New York. Aug. 23 .- "My company

ing that the German man power is on the decrease. The prisoners brought in are mere boys. My com-

pany captured a machine-gun nest manned by women." Additional support to the belief

that women are used as soldiers in

Germany is contained in a letter

deep into mud?

ceived this comment:

HUNS COMPEL

Fortify Extensively

With the American Army in France Aug. 22.-Germany's defeats north of Soissons in the Allette region are bound to react shortly upon the Vesle front, where the enemy has been constructing a system of strong points between Soissons and Rheims.

The spreading of the French a tacks eastward from the south bank of the Oise is becoming increasingly menacing to the German position south of the Chemin des Dames and if the forest country can be pen-

The Germans held the Coucy forest with desperate tenacity when they retired to the Hindenburg line in 1917. They also flooded the La Fere region at that time, thus preventing the French from occupying they are now not falling back, it, but they are now not falling back, according to plan. They are being driven back, and if they are unable to make a stand within a few miles from where they are, the whole Vesle front must collapse.

Nearing Big Gun Place.

The French are now nearing St. Gobain Forest, where the original U-boat comman monster cannon that bombarded ted to proceed.

However, as long as Foch is able

to maneuver his armies as rapidly as he has been doing, striking now impossible for the enemy to pass after Sunday at midnight.

With the Americans on the AisneVesle Front, Aug. 22 - (24)

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Vesle Fron here, now there, without giving With the Americans on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 23.—Gen. Mangin's troops are steadily enlarging the pocket toward the lower Coucy Forest, "enfiltrating" along the course of the Ailette, and creating a deep salient north of Soissons.

This salient already provides an ex-

cellent jumping-off place for an attack directed eastward against the German Alsne-Vesle positions.

The French hold upon the Oise between Noyon and Chauny menaces the German salient, and already has caused the enemy to withdraw the big "Bertha" from where it bombarde:

Paris.

The crucial point of the entire advance is the nearness of the French to Coucy-le-Chateau, which, being sit-

along the whole front.

Hindenburg continues his withdrawal everywhere, trying to escape contact with the French in order to be able to say to the German people that he decided to rest and lively

hardly see him. We have taken he able to say to the German people that he decided to rest on a line of his own choosing, permitting the reorganization of his shattered divisions.

"LOOKING BACKWARD"

Are you "Looking Backward" with Capt. J. Walter Mitchell to the time when Washington was not the world's greatest Capital, when this city was nothing more than a village, and when you crossed Pennsylvania avenue you sank knee-

The second of Capt. Mitchell's reminiscent stories appears in The Washington Herald Sunday morning. His subject is "Old Washington Workhouse."

Of Capt. Mitchell's first story, "The Morgue," we have re-

"These reminiscences will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of our old-timers, while the articles must be of

absorbing interest to the newcomers engaged in war work.

—ROBERT F. BRADBURY.

congratulate The Washington Herald for the characteristic spirit and enterprise which dictated your selection for so engrossing a task, and I felicitate the people of Washington upon the treat that is in store for them."—EARRY

the Sunday edition of The Washington Herald will also be found the latest war, international, national and local news, accurately and tersely presented; theatrical, society, comic, automobile, sport and feature pages.

The Washington Herald

SUNDAY, TWO CENTS.

VESSEL SUNK; 16 MEN LOST

Lake Edon Victim of Boat in European Waters.

OTHER VESSELS SUNK

West Bridge and Cubore, U. S. Ships; Diomed, British.

The Navy Department received ablegram late yesterday aftern stating that the steamship Lake Edor an army-chartered cargo transpor was sunk by an enemy submarine is European waters August 21. There were forty-nine in the crew, sixteer are reported missing. The names of those missing were not given in the dispatch.

Reports received by the departmen show that three firemen were lost in the sinking of the U. S. S. West Bridge by a submarine in foreign waters on August 16. They were: Jens Peter Cronne Noelsen, firema third class, of Jylland, Denmark.

William L. Porter, fireman, seco class, of Portland, Oregon. Robert Johnson McConkey, fireman second class, of Mt. Vernon, Wash-

The West Bridge was a cargo ship of \$,800 tons deadweight, in govern-ment service, and was westbound The U. S. S. Cubere, 7,300 gross tons

was torpedoed and sunk on August 15 in European waters, on westbound voyage. Reports state that there was no loss of life in the sinking of the British Steamer Sunk

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 23.—The British steamship Diomed has been torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic

coast. More than 100 of her crew were rescued. Many were Chinese. Some were severely injured. A Swedish steamship which also arrived today, reported that yesterday morning she was held up by a submarine. After a parley with the U-boat commander she was permit-

TO 'MAN' GUNS of the enemy's defense, it would not be surprising if frontal attacks would now be launched in the Vesle region.

Luderdooff's would now be launched in the vesle region.

Ludendorff's retirement between the Mats and the Oise is explicable solely upon the theory that he is desperately anxious to create a situation permitting him to resume the initiative.

However, as long as Foch is able coast, an empty lifeboat awasn, bearing the Japanese name Tokuyama Saru. A water logged barge was also sighted on the same day. Another vessel reports that August deck, with part of a schooner's deck, with part of the rail showing, was awash in mid-ocean.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 23.-Orders ties that no pleasure boats will be

ties from going outside, including the regular fishing fleet. Triumph Capter Bonsts,

Portland, Me., Aug. 23.-A that the American cruiser San Diego was torpedoed and not mined was made by the commander of the sub-marine which captured the steam trawler Triumph and used her as a nider on the fishing banks this week ceived from Capt. Myhre, of the Tri umph. The German officer also asserted he sank the tank steamship O. B. Jennings, and that the captain of the Jennings was a prisoner tain of the Jennings was a prisoner tain of the Jennings was a prisoner tain of the Jennings was an board the

The opinion that enemy spies are perating in Maine in connection with German submarine activities is exsed by the Maine Committee or

Public Safety.

According to a dispatch from Augusta, the State capital, the committee urged its members to keep a vigilant lookout, the dispatch added. Absence of any definited report of activity yesterday on the part of the raider Triumph, the converted steam trawler, armed by sixteen members of a German U-boat crew, strengthened the belief in naval cir-cles that the vessel is no longer or the North Atlantic fishing grounds.

BRITISH FLYING FEAT.

Plane Carries 9 Passengers from France to England. London, Aug. 23.-A large British

France to England.

The journey from an airdrome in the interior of France to one in the interior of France to one in the interior of England occupied little more than a half hour.

The test was made under routine conditions with an ordinary service airplane of the largest type. The passengers carried the normal amount of baggage as if traveling by train or boat.

War Workers' Wages Raised.

London, Aug. 22—The ministry of munitions has ordered that the wages of women munition warkers be increased five shillings weekly after September 1. Girls under eighteen in munition plants will receive an increase of half a group.

Difficulty than was experienced in the last year.

Arrangements were made by the allied food commissions while he was in Europe, he said, to handle every place of the situation.

"American soldiers in Europe are being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers being fed extremely well," said Mr. Hoover. "Captured German soldiers in the vith the Americans on the across the Alsne. The front of allied crows twelve hours.

Noyon, Roye and Chaulnes are still in German hands but will not be much to transfer the alied countries and it would be suicidal for Lu

U.S.CHARTERED Several Towns Near Bapaume Fall to Haig's Men. Byng's Army Reaches Objectives.

MANGIN'S FORCES PUSH ON

French Now Occupy Line From Oise Canal Along Ailette and North to Iuvigny Station.

London, Aug. 23.—Achiet le Grand (three and a half miles northwest of Bapaume) and the Bihucourt ridge, overlooking Irles (west of Bapaume) were captured by the British today, Field Marshal Haig announces in his night re-

Thousands of prisoners were taken in today's advance.

Gen. Sir Julian Byng's British Third Army today took all its objectives and captured 3,000 Germans. The British losses again were slight.

The Germans are withdrawing behind the Arras Railway.

Meanwhile Gen. Mangin's French Tenth Army also continues to make progress. The French now occupy a line from the Oise Canal, along the Ailette River, to two kilometers north of Pont St. Mard, thence along the canal northward to Juvigny station.

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS TAKEN.

London, Aug. 23.—Several thousand prisoners were taken by the British today in pressing their attacks along the thirtymile line from Lihons (near Chaulnes) to Mercatel-Sous-Somme, Field Marshal Haig announced in his report tonight.

English, Scottish and Australian troops captured Herliville, Chuignes and Chuignolles wood, between Chuignolles and the

The statement says heavy casualties were inflicted upon

ATTACKS CONTINUE.

The British left stormed Gemiecourt, Ervillers, Hamlincourt, Boyelles and Boiry-Becquerelle.

Haig's right and center advanced on the east bank of the Ancre from southeast of Albert to the neighborhood of Grandcourt, "gaining ground in heavy fighting," in the words of Haig's report.

Later the left and center captured Achiet le Grand and Bihucourt ridge, which overlooks the town of Irles.

The attacks continued through the afternoon.

FRENCH CROSS DIVETTE RIVER.

Paris, Aug. 23.-The French today crossed the Divette River in the region of Evricourt, the official night communique states. Between the Ailette and Aisne rivers the French continue to make progress, notably east of Bagneux and near Crecy-au-Mont. Between the Matz and the Oise a violent artillery duel raged

Two Miles Day's Gain By British. tween Arras and Soissons, on a front of fifty miles, a terrific all-day battle

SAYS SUPPLIES NOW ASSURED

Herbert Hoover, Food Admi tor of the United States, who for the last several weeks has been abroad in the interests of the food supplies of the allies, returned to Washington last night. He immediately joined Mrs. Hoover at her summer establishment, "In-The-Woods," Chevy Chase.

All Arrangements Made.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 23.—Herbert Hoover, Federal Food Administrator, who arrived here today on board a British steamship, expressed the lief that the food problem of the co airplane, carrying its crew and nine ing year would be met with much less passengers, has made the trip from difficulty than was experienced in the France to England.

London, Aug. 23.-All the way be

resulted in new progress by both the

British and the French, the former

smashing ahead at least two miles and carrying their lines within little more than two miles of Bapaume,

while the French crossed the Divette

River, between Lassigny and Neyon,

and threw the Germans back at many

important points between the Oise and

A gozen or more villages of impor-tance, all of them soaked with the

blood of many a previous battle, were taken by the armies of Rawlinson and Byng. The latter's army was particu-larly successful. Thousands of pris-

oners were taken, the exact total still

bagged a large lot of additional pris-

Universal Service staff correspond-ent with the Americans on the Aisne-Vesle front that the Germans

Word came late tonight from the

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the Alsne.