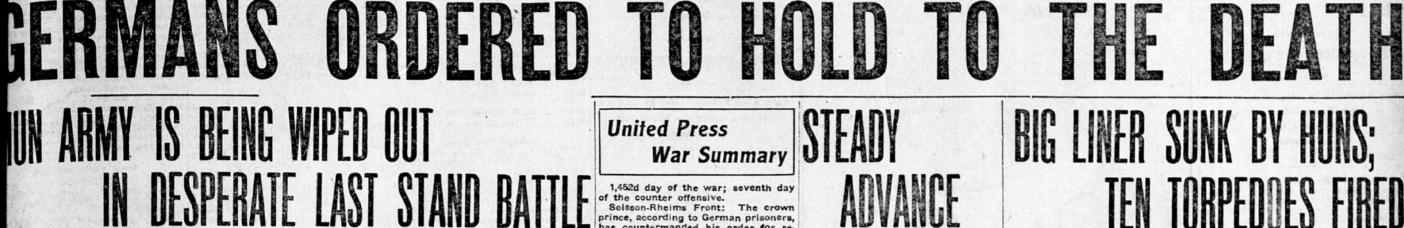
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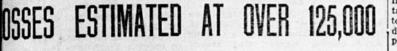
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erman Crown Prince Orders Retreat Stopped and Brings up Reinforcements, But is Losing Ground.



efore Violence of American Assault, Boche Army is Being Annihilated or Taken Prisoner.

Fred S. Ferguson, United Press and other historic points, which a Staff Correspondent.] week ago, were held by the Boches. WITH THE AMERICAN The result of heavy artillery fire ers to hold to the death, the rown prince's rear guard is eing forced to give way before he allied attack along practic-lly the whole battle .front trisoners declare the units of metrican assault, they are be-ing wined out or taken prison-

The advance is proceeding autiously at all points, howrer, owing to the great mass spirits, despite the fact they are lit-German reinforcements and eir increasing resistance. On any sectors the battle occas-the battle occas

nally loses all resemblance to captured machine gun. Then they de-cided their packs were getting heavy

rear guard action and ap-ears as though the Germans itended to make a permanent and . New German reserve and. New German reserve of the doughboys. "Sure," answered the other. visions are being constantly Whereupon they set the two prisonentified. ers at work, digging graves. The morale of the Boche prisoners

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tive.

OF OVER HUNDRED NAMES

Missing, one.

Prisoner, one.

The list follows:

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Franco-American shears.

The Germans' slight success resultousted the Americans from Epieds. But the Americans later regained the town and advanced a bit farther. The object of the Germans in throw-

ing in strong forces here is not cer-great artil tain, but it is believed to be necessary the front. to protect the slow process of with drawal of supplies and troops from the made successful raids in the Albert

pocket. sector. Incidentally today's reports showed that all munition depot fires are not the result of their destruction by the

Germans but all allied aviators and announces that Germany has made long range artillery have been prac- new peace offers through Spain. The tically successful in hitting these list of proposals contains nothing addumps. The French today attacked astride Dr. Karl Helfferich, former vice the Ourcq, crossing the Parct-et-Tigny chancellor, has been appointed Ger-

road, toward Villermontoire (south of oissons). North of the Marne, the Americans He will take two battalions of G advanced to the Barbillon wood line, man troops to guard the embassy. passing the region of La Censedeaux.

teves, the bridge head was enlarged trol, began June 17, according to a and several farms taken, despite Moscow dispatch received in Amsterstubborn enemy defense. dam.

engaged solely in bombarding the rear areas as the fighting was mostly spectators at home. hand to hand and the canopy of trees prevented accurate observation from the battery positions. The gunners

were afraid of hitting their own infantry. German prisoners admitted their

begun on the other side of the sa-

were moved from their previous po- lenge. General Foch is holding back,

1,452d day of the war; seventh day of the counter offensive. Solsson-Rheims Front: The crown prince, according to German prisoners, has countermanded his order for re-tirement and has decided to fight it

out on the present lines. Near Rheims, the Franco-British shears jabbed its point in a little far-ther, adding to the danger of the Ger-man army in the pocket below. northward and that great numbers of

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reinforcements are constantly being ed from a heavy counter attack, which thrown in to stem the allied advance. Despite the increasing enemy resistance, the alles continue to advance at some points.

The French war office reported great artillery duels all along the bat-Picardy Front: British troops

Flanders Front: German artillery was active, particular near Locre. Germany: The Berlin Vorwaerts ditional in the way of concessions.

man ambassador to Russia, to succeed the late Count von Mirbach.

He will take two battalions of Gerassing the region of La Censedeaux, Russia: A general mobilization of Between Mont St. Pierre and Char- Russian forces under Bolsheviki con-

Expert.] NEW YORK, July 24.—General Foch still continues his strategy of caution instead of adopting von Hindenburg's strategy of slaughter. The war will not be won in the Aisne-Marne salient. Therefore General Foch is determined to gratify the eager expectations of

present The dominant factor in the situation between the Aisne and the that the Germas are eager Marne is to inveigle the allies into engaging in

try. German prisoners admitted their surprise at finding themselves oppos-ed by British soldiers. Many of the French editions declared them did not the solution of the solut French officers declared they did not in the limits of von Hindenburg's he declared that the self-made part-know the allied counter offensive had strategy for great numbers of Geramn nership of the kaiser and his "Gott"

The experience of the British in this battle illustrates the versatility of General Foch's strategy. They were moved from their previous po-

War can't be played as

Mail Carriers on Strike.

criers today were on strike in many towns and cities of Canada, including

Trouble in Montreal has been avoided

through promises of bonuses to mar-

Turks Prepare to Strike.

nounced today that more than 200 so- here.

cial-revolutionaries, implicated in the assassination of German Ambassador

Unity in Food Control.



'ME AND GOTT'' QUIT

Enemy Pushed Back on Ten Mile Front to Depth of from One and a Half to Two

Miles.

German reinforcements, German reinforcements, the alled The Justicia was the newest of the more than 46,000 tons and the Aqui-armies fighting in the Solssons-Rheims salient have steadily ad-pleted only a year ago and had been in service as a freight ship. She also Chief of Staff March told correspond-ents today. Between the Marne and Rheims Between pushed back

the enemy has been pushed back on a ten-mile front to a depth of from one and a half to two miles. overland to Canada when the port of displaces an even 30,000 tons. The

All of Crew Landed." PORTLAND, ME. July 24.-All description of the great Franco-American offensive of the past nembers of the crew of the schooner

week. • The German retreat, he said, was Richard and Robert, sunk by a German submarine off the Maine coast, the in some respects similar to were accounted for today. Austrian dash back across the Piave. A dory containing eight men was landed here, while another with four men was taken into Boston. Captain Robert Wharton and eighteen of the

crew have arrived at the naval coast patrol headquarters at this port. reserves to be assembled south of the had gone awry. Aisne. These reserves are capable Taking the situation as a whole,

clared he had another in his "sumtaken when

GERMANS

TEN TORPEDOES FIRED

THE WEATHER

Showers. Cooler Thursday. Lo-

cal temp., 8 p. m., 78; 8 a. m.,

EIGHT PAGES

All Day Fight in Which Eleven of Crew Were Killed, But all Passengers Saved.

tom Off Irish Coast, While

Steaming West.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] than the Lusitania by nearly 200 tons NEW YORK, July 24 .- The White displacement, but was neither so long Star line received word here today nor so broad.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] Star line received word here today nor so broad. WASHINGTON, July 24.—In the been torpedoed and sunk while on its face of at least fifteen divisions of way to the United States. There are still larger ships in the ble among these being the Olympic of the allied The Justicia was the newest of the more than 46,000 tons and the Aqui-

into service as a transport. She had three funnels. She was 740 eet long, 86 feet in width and was 43

feet deep.

Fired Ten Torpedoes. LONDON, July 24.—Four hundred survivors of the torpedoed liner Jus-ticla have been landed at an Irish port, was announced here. Survivors reported that only one of

ten torpedoes fired at the vessel was The Robert and Richard was sunk effective and that wreck Monday by a bomb placed on her room, stopping the ship. effective and that wrecked the engine

The Justicia was sunk off the north Irish coast Saturday morning, Eleven of her crew were killed, but no passengers were lost.

The steamer fought the submarine enty-four hours A mer

The bitterest fighting is proceeding orth of Jaulgonne, where the Ameris are enlarging their bridgehead. mericans are pressing northward ong the main road from Chateau-hierry to Fere-en-Tardenois, in the gion of Epiedes (four miles north-st of Chateau-Thierry) hurrying the my retirement toward Fere-enrdenois, one of their principal cominication centers. In this region r troops captured Marie farm, an imtant strategic points.

Coming through a certain woods, an erican unit found the Boches had tablished machine guns every ten rds. They were seemingly impreg-The Americans massed, ugh for a frontal attack. While the mans' attention was centered on ese forces, other Americans made wide, encircling movement and sudenly charged the enemy from both anks. They were taken completely y surprise and surrendered to escape ughter.

Everywhere are the most impresve and unusual scenes. French and merican soldiers are fishing in the larne at points where the Germans recently crossed the river. Ameritroops, wagons and guns continue our across to the north bank.

In covering activities, American con-

wenty Killed in Action, Four-

teen Died of Wounds

and One Prisoner.

United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, July 24.—General

Died of disease, seventeen. Died of aeroplane accident, two.

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follows:

Killed in action, twenty. Died of wounds, fourteen.

hing's casualty list today totaled

ouresches, Chateau-Thierry, Vaux Near Solssons, the enemy felt the

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

s very low. They are astonished at the power of the Franco-American at-

KAISER SAW RETREAT. William Philip Simms, United By Press Staff Correspondent.]

FRANCE, July 24.—The kaiser saw completed the work, almost annihil-the German offensive falter before the ating it. Only about 500 men were France American defense in the Cham. left. Other divisions badly mauled pagne, then break up and fall back be- were the 86th, 103rd and 22nd. fore the allied counter offensive, ac-cording to information received here

today. According to reports, the kaiser planned to see son Fritz well off on his coldiers rective by a young trip to Paris. What he did see was the crown prince getting the worst licking he has received since Verdun -and more Americans than he ever wanted to believe were in France. All's Well With the Allies.

By Lowell Mellett, United Press Staff

Correspondent.] WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 23 (night) .- Another day of hard fighting has gone well with the allies. Although at one point they threw back the advancing Americans temporarily, the Germans were compelled to give ground in many places, the most important of which were in the regions of Soissons and Rheims-the two points where they are making their most frantic resis-

sitions, some distance away, expecting patiently waiting for America's next to go to the defense of the Marne line. million to arrive before striking with

Suddenly they were diverted to their present positions, arriving on the night of the 19th. They were ordered to attack the next morning, at the same time relieving the Italians, who had been holding the Germans suc-cassfully but who medical mensery improved the Franco-Ameri-allied hands. Paris. To persist in heavy sacrifices between the cassfully but who medical mensery improved the Franco-Ameri-allied hands. Between the or life secondary advantages would be spectracher but would not be court been pushed in

cessfully, but who needed rest. ressfully, but who needed rest. The German fifteenth division al-is far better that they should occur

ready had lost heavily at the hands next autumn or next spring, pushing WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN of the Italians. The British attack

On the road to Epernay, lorries and ambulances of all the allies passed Aisne-Marne salient or elsewhere along the west front so that by short-

ening his lines he might find troops to defend territory. General Foch is losing no tricks between the Aisne and ed to her and she smiled brightly. the Marne. Later I learned she is Miss Italia Garifast as baseball. baldi, attached to the remarkable Italian Alpini hospital, situated near-

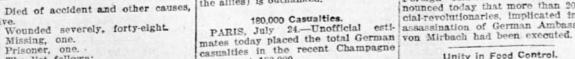
by. It is operated for all nationalities, [United Press Leased Wire Service.] OTTAWA, Ont., July 24.--Mail carincluding Americans.

400.000 Germans in Peril. John De Gandt, United Press Staff Correspondent.] By PARIS, July 24 (4 p. m.).—The Ger-mans appear determined to avoid a prolonged retreat and are reported to

be preparing for a desperate stand along the present battle front. Further allied successes under these conditions will thus imperil more than 400,000 Germans in the Soissons-Rheims pocket, as their forces within the salient have grown to that fig-

dispatches reaching here today from Zurich report. This is believed to in-dicate a resumption of hostilities иге. French and American troops overcoming bitter resistance, are progress-ing northeast of Chateau-Thierry and against Italy in this district.

the allies) is outflanked.



fighting at 180,000. The list follows: Killed in action: Lieutenants W. P. Fitzgerald, Wor-cester, Mass.: W. C. Orr, Jr., Phila-delphia, Pa.; F. K. Hirth, Toledo, O.; This figure is discounted in mili-IUnited Press Leased Wire Service.] dered by Chief of Staff March to be LONDON, July 24.—A proposal by formed during this month at the foltary circles.

Bergeant G. E. Hunsacker, Dawson Springs, Ky.; Privates L. Bell, Chi-cago; R. Blackwell, Bluefield, W. Va.; C. Crames, New York City; C. Glemzer, Chicago; H. R. Heap. IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.) .--

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ried men.

million to arrive before striking with his matured power. The present operations have im-mensely improved the Franco-Ameri-was apparently destined to fall into was traveling southward, on the sur-

Between the Marno and Kheims, face.

Between the Marno and theims, on the east flank, the enemy has been pushed back from one and one half to two miles along a ten-mile front, he said. Along the Marno itself, the Americans and French have crossed the river at a number of points and now hold possession itself where the fourth of the set of the set of the set of the set of the fourth of the set of the fourth of the set o

der far into Germany. The Rhine, not the Aisne, is the place to end the war. Furthermore an American advance to-ward the Rhine would compel vort Hindenburg to withdraw from the along the west front so that by short-

started.

It is the belief of General March that fifteen reserve divisions were thus used. The advance of the allies for the last few days has been practically steady. March pointed out there is only one rail line over which the Germans can retreat, though they may have constructed in addition some small temporary field railroads. The enemy's retreat was necessary towns and cities of Canada, including Toronto. Peterboro, Winnipeg, Bran-don, Calgary and New Westminster. Trouble in Montreal has been avoided

less, after which dispatches were rerch declared. March declared. The ground gained in the Franco-American counter drive is about equal to the territory the allies lost in Flanders last April, March re-vealed. As for the Montdidier attack. Mas for the Montdidier

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] MILAN, July 24.—Prince Osman Fuad has been given command of Wire Service.] March said it was not of essential importance to the whole game, ex-submarine warefare. She was larger restored. Turkish troops operating in Tripoli. cept that it keeps the Boche guess-

The American units noted coming onter resistance, are program against Italy in this district. ing northeast of Chateau-Thierry and south of the Ourcq. The enemy position at Oulchy-Le-Chateau (which already is reported to have been rendered untenable by the allies) is outflanked. Coming onter resistance, and program against Italy in this district. Execute More Than 200. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] MOSCOW, July 22.--(delayed)--Foreign Minister Tchitcherin an-and the position is not yet known

Six New Divisions. WASHINGTON, July 24.-Six new divisions of the national army, with regulars, as a nucleus, have been or-

President Wilson for unity in food lowing camps:

Equipped with Nets. BERLIN, (via Copenhagen) July 24. The British steamer Justicia has been torpedoed and sunk, the German

German newspapers express great was

[The mention of submarine "commanders" indicates that several U-boats probably attacked the big

Ruler of All Siberia.

The Justicia was the largest ship

week as in the thick of the fighting PEACE OFFER BY GERMANY ASKS RETURN OF COLONIES

German terms as follows: No annexation or indemnities in

The Russian and Rumania peace treaties to stand unquestioned.

Belgium's future, as well as that of other small nations, including the Balkans, to be determined at the

peace conference. All colonies to be returned to Ger-

tary circles. German Program Gummed Up. [By Frank J. Taylor, United Press Staff Correspondent.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— President Wilson for unity in food control of the allied nations, with a headquarters in London, is being fav-or food administrations of all the gov-IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— President Wilson for unity in food control of the allied nations, with a headquarters in London, is being fav-or food administrations of all the gov-IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— President Wilson for unity in food control of the allied nations, with a headquarters in London, is being fav-or food administrations of all the gov-IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— President Wilson for unity in food control of the allied nations, with a headquarters in London, is being fav-or food administrations of all the gov-IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— President Wilson for unity in food control of the allied nations, with a headquarters in London, is being fav-or food administrations of all the gov-IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— President Wilson for unity in food the allied nations, with a headquarters in London, is being fav-or food administrations of all the gov-IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— President Wilson for unity in food the allied nations, with a headquarters in London, is being fav-or food administrations of all the gov-IN FRANCE, July 24 (3:45 a. m.).— President Wilson for Unity in food (Continued on page 2.) AMSTERDAM, July 24.—Germany Mash.: AMSTERDAM, July 24.—Germany Many. Berlin Voerwerts. The socialist newspaper, which declares it ob-tained the information from reliable tions in those places. Head the principal

Treaty are Mentioned in Terms of Prussians. Mass.; Custer, Mich.; [United Press Leased Wire Service.] All MASS.; Custer, Mich.; [AMSTERDAM, July 24.—Germany many

