

witish reports show that there has een a retirement at various points, specially at St. Quentin, where Field farshal Haig says his forces have tken up their new positions and are savily engaged with the enemy.

According to a Berlin official dispatch a considerable part of the British army has been beaten," but this is not borne out by any facts so far known. That 25,000 men have possibly been captured by the Teutons may be considered as a natural result of the slow British withdrawal on various parts of the line. This number, however, is very small in comparison to the forces Haig has thrown into the fray. The irightful combat continued all iay Saturday.

Effort to Split Lines. The great offensive has developed as its salient feature an apparent desperate effort to break into the southwest of St. Quentin, drive a wedge between he British and the French and push on across the Somme canal in the genral direction of Complegne and Paris. Simultaneously Paris has been bomarded at quarter-hour intervals, besinning Saturday forenoon, with shells f about nineinch calibre. The source the bombardment has not been resealed. The nearest point on the front s 62 miles distant, more than twice as as artillery fire has ever reached reviously. One theory suggested is hat the Germans have developed an aerial torpedo which can be fired from long distance.

Compel British Retreat.

There was an admitted break in the British line in the St. Quentin region le yesterday, the Germans forcing r way through the defensive sysm and compelling a British retreat to repared positions within the area deastated by the Germans in their rereat in the spring of 1917.

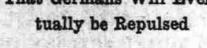
This new line also is now being atcked by the Germans, and news distches filed from the front late in the ay indicated that the fighting already was heavy in the vicinity of Ham, which report this a penetration of some

Effort to Cut Line.

t the line in this region is forecast ne dispatches. They have put cavhe Uhlans into the fray when the in- department through the Spanish em-

Further north the British lines, while raids, crews of captured ships and surey have drawn back, are holding well vivors of captured ships. The list also any army appeared to observers here trol of wheat at the mills probably their new positions. The maximum includes the names of American engl- to have been met by the British with will be tightened, so that its distribu-

London, March 23 .- Newton Baker, the American secretary of war, visited King Albert of Bel-WASHINGTON IS CONFIDENT new plans. gium and the Belgian mont yester-Secretary Baker arrived here at 5 p. m., and was met by Ambassador Page, whose guest he Officers, Privately, Still Believe will be during his stay in Lon-That Germans Will Even-



Washington March 23 .- The war de-

partment cabled General Pershing to-

contained in the official statement is-

unshaken in the face of all reports re-

Both American officers and those at-

ached to the British and French mili-

tary missions looked with confidence

on the story unfolded from hour to

hour as the German effort progressed.

A review of the day's events as told

allied resisting power would prove un-

All reports were taken to prove that

PRISONER KILLED BRITISH ARMY IS INTACT

TRYING TO ESCAPE Pershing Asked to Forward Information Immediately

Official List of 200 American Prisoners in Germany Issued by State Department

day.

don.

troops are under the German onslaught. In legislation before congress. Corn NAMES OF TWO TAR HEELS

sued from London and Berlin. These Are Everett Gearnhardt, of Char. lotte, and E. M. Halyburton, of no opinions, lacking definite and com- ficials declare would work untold loss Stoney Point-One Lienprehensive advices. Privately, however, their confidence in the eventual tenant in the List. repulse of the German thrust remained

Washington March 23 .- An official list of 200 Americans now prisoners in German camps, made public tonight by the state department, records the death of Charles Hemphill, shot while attempting to escape in September 1917, in Associated Press dispatches, they said, gave no ground for assuming that and the death of Andrew - Campbell Murtroy, an aviator, brought down

equal to its task. near Pargny September 30, 1917. The only American officer in the list the Germans had staked lives by the nine miles for the Germans. Ham is is Lieutenant Harold Willis of Newhundred thousand upon a quick blow, opproximately 11 miles southwest of St. ton, Mass., an aviator captured at Verdesigned to be overpowering both bedun August 18, 1917. He is interned at | cause of the masses of men used and

Camp Gutersloh. Evidently Willis also because of the absolute disregard A supreme effort by the Germans to was an officer in a French esquadrille. of losses which marked its delivery. Came Through Spanish Embassy. There was evidence that seemed to hear out predictions that Germany was

The list reported by the royal Prusin the field to follow up the in- sian war ministry, and transmitted by prepared to sacrifice 300,000 men in the allry and evidently intend to throw, the German government to the state effort It was with man-power in great masses and not gut-power that tration has abandoned the idea of rafantry columns open the breach the bassy in Berlin and the Spanish lega- the first lines of the British defense tion cards and will impose restrictions arman high command is counting tion in Berne, contains the names of were penetrated. American troops captured in trench

British Organisation Intact.

The greatest shock over hurled at ly and done away with quickly. Conere seems to neers caught in the German turning great skill. It appeared that the Brit- tion throughout the country will be

ceived.

has had to contend in warding of of mustard gas from the shells hung famine from the allies became low over the lines for several hours. known with the announcement of the The batteries firing the shells were located to the right of Richecourt and

Exports Far Behind. our artillery was busy all morning With food rations in France and with a retaliatory shelling. England cut to the utmost, there has

TWO AMERICAN FLIERS EACH been constant danger that the United States could not meet even minimum

BRING DOWN HUN MACHINE demands because of transportation ashington, March 23 .- Two Amerihandicaps. The breakdown in the can fliers are named in official dispatches from France today, as bringing railroads upset the corn exportation schedule so that on March 1 there had down a German airplane. Lieutenant been sent abroad oniv 14.000.000. A. Darner downed an airplane in the against the 64,000,000 bushels of last Champagne region and Corporal Vayles year and the 100.000.000 bushels which brought down one near Courtecon.

it was hoped to send. Accordingly, the foreign populations have been dependent on wheat. Their need of wheat is growing, for after April 1 the shipment of corn is attended with great risk of loss, owing to the pos-

sibility of germination. Supplies Have Dwindled. As the demand for wheat has grown

Conservation Is Hampered.

administration officials.

purchased an additional 100,000 bush-

els, all of which he stored and refus-

ed to sell. The grain was requisition-

ed. Several similar cases in Minnesota

are under investigation and the full

power of the law will be invoked to

No Ration Cards.

wheat conservation are being worked

out by the food administration. As

necessary only until the harvest, a

on mills, wholesalers and retailers

which can be established inexpensive-

the new regulations probably will be

matter of three months, the adminis-

Regulations for the enforcement of

hoarding.

in the meat supply.

food

punish

the supplies in elevators have dwind-London, March 23 .- Ensign Henry N. led. Too, the usual flow of grain to market has decreased in the last night to forward immediately definite month from 8,000,000 bushels weekly

Fallon, of the United States navy, distinguished himself in two air fights information of the exact situation on to 3,000,000, due, it is declared, to the the battle front where the British desire of farmers to hold out their over the North Sea on March 12 and grain for the higher price proposed has been commended to the admiralty. Ensign Fallon was flying in a British The only official word at hand was growers have added to the confusion machine, the wireless operator of by threatening that if the corn price which was shot in the neck. Fallon is not raised and fixed as the price of American army officers would hazard plant wheat instead of corn, which ofleft his seat, climbed to the wounded man, administered first aid and then

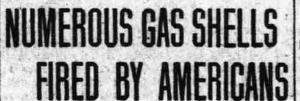
AMERICAN NAVAL FLIER

Himself While Flying Over the

North Sea.

returned to his place at the gun.

Ensign Fallon was on November 24, 917, recommended for the award of The price of four would be increased to \$15 a barrel if the \$2.50 a bushel the distinguished service cross for gallant conduct during an encoutner for wheat becomes a law, according to with a German submarine. An order They said tonight their work had been from Secretary of the Navy Daniels declined the decoration for Ensign hampered by the refusal of many per-Fallon because the laws of this counsons to co-operate in food conservation. One German-American in New try prevented soldiers and sailors re-Mexico was discovered to have raised ceiving decorations from foreign goveraments. 8,000 bushels of wheat and to have



Hurled Into Village Within the

German Lines

Observation Balloon Break From Its Moorings and Is Brought

Down By the Americans and

American Casualty List Issued Yesterday Contains Only Twenty-Eight Names .

THE NUMBER OF DEAD 14 One Killed in Action, Three Died of

> Accident, Eight Died of Disease and Two From "Other Causes"-14 Wounded.

COMMENDED BY BRITISH Washington, March 23 .- Only 28 Ensign Henry N. Fallon Distinguishes ames, five of them of officers, were included in today's casualty list. Lieutenant Jefferson Feigl was killed in action, Lieutenant Eugene R. Wheatley died from accident, Lieutenant Colonel William S. Wells died from "other

> causes" and Captain Arthur S. Gow and Lieutenant Arthur Booth were among the slightly wounded. Today's list was divided as follows: Killed in action, 1; died of accident, 3; died of disease, 8; died of "other causes." 2; wounded severely, 2;

wounded slightly, 12. Killed in Action. Lieutenant Jefferson Feigl. Died of Accident,

Lieutenant Eugene R. Wheatley, Bugler James D. Galladay, Private Herbert J. Tucker.

Died of Disease Corporal Reynold A. Braeder, periconitis; Privates Charley E. Barrow, Jacob Orton, Eugene meim, Alfred Mc-Leed, Coy Overstreet, William Eugene

Died "Other Causes." Lieutenant Colonel William S. Wells, ergeant Charles J. Hilburg.

Wounded Severely. Bugler Charles E. DuBois, Private rthur Knochenbauer.

Wounded Slightly. Captain Arthur S. Gow, Lieutenant Arthur Booth, Sergeants James J. Buchanan, William Rogers, Corporals John M. Hunt, Earl R. Stouffer, Privates Charles F. Bowers, Peter F. Fabian ,Bernard Golz, Ray C. Herring, Ewart G. Nelson, John Walczyk.

WILL NOT EXTEND TIME FOR FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS

Washington, March 23 .- The time for filing income tax returns will not be gun, emplaced in some isolated spot. extended beyond April 1. Internal

was located about 12 kilometers behind the French front, (this undoubtedly means within the German lines.)

AMERICAN ORDNANCE OFFICERS

DUMBFOUNDED BY THE FEAT Washington, March 23 .- The long range bombardment of Paris by a German gun presumably 62 miles off, announced as a fact today in the French capital, dumbfounded American ordnance officers. The 22 mile bombardment of Dunkirk by the Germans more than a year ago had set a record and ordnance officers of the American, British and French corps freely conceded they never had dreamed of a monster gun with a range of more than 30

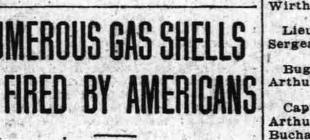
miles. Some officers frankly questioned that shells from rifled cannon actually had fallen in Paris. Others sought explanation in new devices or secret gun emplacements in the vicinity of Paris. None wanted to believe that any gun had been invented by the Germans or any one else which could throw a 9 1-2 inch projectile 60 miles.

The finding of shell fragments bearing the marks of gun rifling seemed to preclude the idea of any ordinary airplane bomb. It was suggested that monster airplanes mounting guns might have been used, but no one has ever conceived the possibility of carrying a 9 1-2 inch weapon'in the air. A short range, light weight inverted Howitzer carried by aircraft appeared to some as a possible explanation.

Some officers conceived the possibility that in the outskirts of Paris there might be a hidden gun. It was admitted that it would have no miliary value Leed, Coy Overstreet, William Eugene Parker, George H. Wilkins, Edward and its discovery would be certain.

If the German experts had evolved wholly new type of gun not dependent upon the same mathematical factors that govern ordnance everywhere, officers here think it highly unlikely that they would employ it for an isolated and meaningless atack on Paris. It might be, some officers thought, that a continuous dropping of medium calibre shells on the city was part of a hope for breaking the spirit of France by some mysterious visitation.

Another theory advanced was that the shells might have been fired from a French or English gun seized by traitors or mutineers and turned upon the French capital. It would not be at all impossible, according to those who suggested the explanation, for a squad of mutineers to have seized a single It was recalled that some months ago



have been about four miles, at Morey,	I morroment at Cambrai.	ish had stopped the rush where they	based on an equitable scale and no	Destroyed.	Revenue Commissioner Roper tonight	well substantiated reports were re-
THE DOLLARS AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO	I THA MUTTER AT DESCRIPTE ANU LIN	could; withdrawn slowly before it	dealer will have more flour than he		issue dthis statement:	ceived in Washington of a revolt of a Russian regiment on the west front.
French Probably Involved.	loamns at which they are located in-	where they could not. Their orderly	Can sell other than by strict appor-		"It will not be practicable to extend	Russian regiment on the west front.
Reports that the French have be-	clude:	retirement, American omcers believe,	I tionment if ne desires to take care of		the time further for filing income tax	It was quickly put down, however. The
come involved in the struggle seem	A. Chan Branden DBPC.	means defeat for the Germans in the	his trade.	with the American Army in France,	returns after April 1st. The time for	possibility that' today's mysterious
HEALTH AND ALL	Tram the steamer Souchan, captured	end. There has been no loss or British	A CONTRACTOR OF	March 23 (By the Associated Press)	assessing the tax has been compress-	bombardment might be traced to some
light flank, which was resting approx-	in the North Sea, Octoper 8, 1916, five	organization, it was pointed out, and	HIGHES TRIAL SATURDAY.	-Hundreds of gas shells were fired	ed from three months to two months	outburst of disaffection did not seem
HIG PUT THEAT TOTAL	and the second	I BYOLY TOOL OF BLOUING OWLOUNDING HAD		by the American artillery on the Toul	by the extension from March 1 to April	unreasonable to some officials.,
	I THE READ TO AT MET AT A LOS OF ALL THE	been bought with blood.	Body of Victim Taken to Marianna,	gester into the village of St. Poursent	1, and it will very greatly tax the bu-	the second se
French left, which had rested upon the	in the Atlentic, March 10, 1917, 12 men.	Military experts say such an effort	Ark., For Interment.	sector into the village of St. Baussant.	reau to make these assessments and	LICENSES FOR FOUR COTTON
				The American observer reported that	get the notices back to the tax payers	CARGOES TO SPAIN GRANTED
The advance is being accompanied by	ed in the Bay of Biscay August 6, 1917.	continued long, Every foot gained	ham Hege, who on Tuesday last shot	the work of the artillery was effec-	by June 1 so as to enable them to	and the second
					company that any my my my mon	wasnington, March 23Export II-
the in their massed formations are be-	From the steamer Bergen, captured	tion and the consequent slowing up of	the former's nome nere, will be ar-	At the same time black eveloping	taxes by June 15.	censes for the shipment of four car-
"s cut to pieces by British guns of all	It ALLA AFIENTIC PENTURITY I. ISII. ONG	I LILE I UL II CALL AND I VILLE AND I VILL	The search and the search and the search and		Wandshe Case Animales	goes of cotton to Spain were granted
The British casualties, too.	man	more of bitter resistance, even includ-	preliminary nearing will be neid be-	sneins were med mto the town,	Washington March 99 The seven	today by the war trade board in pursu-
laking of heavy, and Berlin claims the	From the steamer Bulgarian captur-	ing further British retirement, it was	fore Recorder John H. Moyer of Lex-	against patteries in the rear of its	Washington, March 23The govern-	ance of the recent commercial agree-
"King of 25,000 prisoners and 400 guns.	I a the Atlantia January 21, 1917, One	thought, would see the impetus of the	ington. The bouy of the dead bank	femerery and mic boundrd wood	mones aner-trust sure against the Mey-	ments concluded between th American
Kaiser in Command	man	German thrust lost, and its power di-	cashier was taken last hight to mari-		a decree was issued, holding the con-	
SHUDPTON STITUTE	From the steamer Mount Temple	minished. Then would come opportu-	anna, Ark., for interment.	Montsec broke from its moorings this	corn to be a combination in violation	This action, said an announcement
the German armies fighting	place and date of capture not given,	nities for counter blows on a major		morning and floated toward the Amer-	of the anti-trust law and inimations	by the board, will provide the cotton
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"4r, and London commentators credit	LIACOD Jones, picked up in the the					
(Continued From Page Two)	(Continued on Page Two.)	(Continued on Page Two)	Swathmore College here tonight.	pletely destroyed it.	court today.	as to the possibility of a shortage."
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