JAPAN AGREES WITH

Send Soldiers to Help Czecho-Slovaks.

Many Japanese Leaders, However, Feel That More Emphatic Military Steps Should Be Taken Against Huns.

Tokio, July 16 .- According to information in Tokio the plans of the United States in Russia are two-fold: First. military assistance to the Czecho-Slo- local gains regularly recorded. vaks, and, second, giving general economic help to Russia.

ing of the feeling that the Czechoslovaks should not be abandoned while they are striving to reach their the part of the American government that it favors the dispatch of sufficient forces to leave the Czecho-Slovaks free there since the great German assault to insure the safe arrival of their com- began last March might develop as a rades from the interior.

to make the movement inter-allied. Many Japanese leaders, however, fa- | feated. or more extensive military movements in Siberia than have been suggested by the United States. Their ideas are based on combating the eastward extension of German influence and the safeguarding of Japan's inunlikely that the Japanese government responding to this opinion which s growing, later may open negotiaons with the United States and the Entente governments concerning the wisdom of intervening in Russia which, being chiefly directed by Jaan, would be supported by all the alstatesmen who guide the policies of the empire desire to work in close harmony with the allies, including the on the enemy. The tanks did all that United States.

GREAT VICTORY THRILLS AMERICA

(Continued From Page One). allies did not expect the attack where actually took place and that the a heavy counterattack will probably faconic army communique did not state have to be withstood. whether the Germans were able to One the line south of Soissons the ze the factor of surprise, adds: the strategic intentions of the German same dash as the first, even proceed-

line would have. In effect, General Foch struck at the rear of the enemy columns hammering at the French AMERICA ON RUSSIA little possibility of any serious effort to press forward there while the Franco-American drive is unchecked. In any even, * e reserves employed in and supporting today's drive stand between the enemy and Paris on the direct road. They hold the inside lines of the Compeigne salient, which is regarded here as the sore point of the whole German campaign. At need they can be shifted swiftly to the north to support the Montidier-Soissons front or employed to harass the flank of any German thrust north of Montdidier.

Signs have not been lacking that Gen. Foch had in mind some such enterprise as that launched today even before the German drive of last Monday began. The front from which he struck covers that upon which French "nibbling" tactics have been steadily employed for several weeks with good

Similar "nibbling" is going on along the British front at several places. The United States is described as be- positions were reported yesterday and Successful raids and improvement of today. The Germans apparently are becoming aroused over the British enterprises for the dispatches tell of in-It is said there is no desire on creased artillery fire in those sectors, It was suggested tonight that a intervene in Russian affairs, but thrust from the British front on a far wider scale than anything attempted

companion piece to the Franco-Amer-The impression here tonight is that ican effort. In that case, it was said, Jepan, in a spirit of co-operation with it would be clear that the tide of bather allies, will follow the suggestion the had definitely turned and the Gerand like the Americans, send troops. man drive of 1918, their greatest mil-Great Britain and France, it is said, itary effort of the war and the camalso will send small contingents so as paign on which they have counted to achieve victory by arms, ad been de-

ALLIED ATTACK WAS SHOCK TO GERMANS

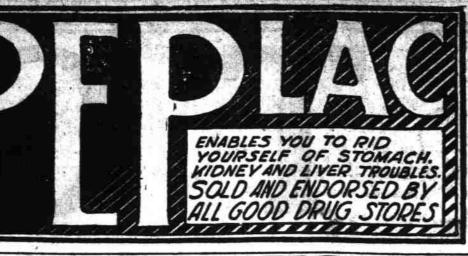
(Continued From Page One.) It is suggested as not being barrage endea, shells from the American guns were deluging the enemy's rear areas, playing havoc with his forces, whether those in retreat or reserves endeavoring to come up. It was open warfare with all the attending excitement and through the gaps made by heavy guns and infan-The indications are that the tary, the French cavalry dashed beating down those in their path. Terrific losses were inflicted at all points

was expected of them. The great, lumbering engines rolled along in front of hte infantry driving the Germans before them with streams of bullets and clearing away many ob-AS TALE UNFOLDS structions that had escaped the artil-

> The enemy early began to bring up strong reinforcements. Fresh troops have appeared at various points and send troops.

American troops carried all "It will only be possible to perceive jectives in the second attack with the army command from the further course ing further than had been expected. 13, on the joint American-Japanese intervention in Siberia. The American The enemy was routed and for the proposals, the dispatch adds, were difmost part fled before the American probable that the German attack will not be confined to the sector near and ammunition. Only here and there ferent from those made by the Japanese. along the line was strong resistance ARMY OFFICER DIES FROM bayonet, before which they retreated a room.





that success for the Entente allied DISCUSSION OF SITUATION IS armies is continuing. The official

communication was written in a most conservative vein. AMERICANS HAVE TAKEN OVER 4,000 GERMANS AND MANY GUNS London, July 18 .- French troops

have gained the ravine at the river Crise running into Soissons on a fivemile front down to the east of Buzancy which means a maximum advance at this point of five miles, according to news received in London tonight.

The Americans operating in the region west of Soissons, the dispatches add, have taken 4,000 prisoners, 30 guns and much other material which has not yet been estimated.

GERMAN EMPRESS AND PRINCE VISIT WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Geneva, Switzerland, July. 18 .- The German empress, accompanied by Prince Joachim, has been visiting the hospitals in the Rhine towns since Sunday, says a dispatch from Strassburg by way of Basel. The hospitals are said to be crowded with wounded, mostly Prussian soldiers from the zone of the German offensive along

the Marne. Bavarian and Saxon wounded are being sent into the inerior. The empress is reported to have broken down and wept at seeing so

many wounded at Strassburg. Large new wings, the advices say, are being added to the hospitals at Cologne and Mannheim. In the meantime the Wolff Bureau, the German semi-official news agency, continues to announce that the Germaan losses have been very insignificant.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS PLAN TO SEND SOME TROOPS

publish the terms of an American pro-Japanese government has decided to

WIDESPREAD NOW IN JAPAN London, July 18 .- Discussion of the question of Japanese intervention in Siberia has become general in Japan

and is accupying public attention to the exclusion of all other topics, says a Tokio dispatch dated Tuesday, July 16, to the Daily Express."

The impression is growing, the message says, that Japan is about to take action. Japanese business interests are chary regarding intervention and the stock market in Tokio on Tuesday was depressed, and early decision in Mavor of sending an expedition being expect-

Various Japanese political parties have held meetings to considder the attitude of the Kensei-Kai and Seiyu-Kai groups, both these parties having hesitated to take a definite stand. They are more inclined, it is said, to oppose

intervention than to accept it. Viscount Kato, former foreign minister, in an address to the Kensel-Kai while not opposing intervention and declaring that if the entente allies were in agreement and relied upon Japan's good faith, Japan must not refuse. said, nevertheless, he doubted the possibility of an expedition reaching the Ural mountains and feared that an advance only as far as Irkutsk would

not achieve the object for which intervention was undertaken.

SWAM ACROSS THE MARNE AND IS AWARDED WAR CROSS

With the American Army in Lorraine, July 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-General Pershing has award-

ed the distinguished service cross to Lieut. Walter Flannery, of Pittsburgh, who swam the Marne under heavy fire on the night of June 3 and brought

Tokio, July 18 .- (By the Associated back wounded soldiers who had escap-Press.)—Japanese newspapers today ed from their German captors, but who were unable to get across the river. posal to send American troops to Si- For this rescue Lieutenant Flannery beria. The newspapers declare that the recently received the French war cross, Distinguished service crosses also accept the suggestion made by the have been awarded by General Persh-American government that Japan also ing to Lieut. Joseph J. Brown, Sergeant James Hyde and Corporal Henry Willard for gallant conduct in

London, July 18 .- The Japanese gov- Belleau wood, and to Sergeant Charles ernment has reached a decision which | Cunningham for driving off an enemy



DRESSES

SILK SWEATER COATS SPECIALS

Angorina Knitting

ball 15c All sizes in Milward's

Cotton, in all colors,

also Khaki, per

Needles, 25 to the

package, for... 15c

weri Trimmings, a

bolt 10c

Kirk's Cocoa Hard Water Soap,

White Seal Laundry Soap, spe-

Kirk's Spring Boquet 10c, three

Castile, special, a bar.... 10c

cial 5c

All collar edges in Sti-



Gen. Von Ardenne also considers it

"Victory yet is not a complete one," "Victory yet is not a complete one," offered and at these points the Ger-heconcludes, "but the Fatherland has mans were attacked with rifle and hopes that it will become so."

The military critic of the Deutsche steadily. Tages %eitung says the only certainty So far has the attack progressed is that Field Marshall Von Hindenburg that tonight the enemy in the viciniis again taking the initiative; that the ty of Chateau Thierry is considered Entente allies are being weakened and to be in a somewhat dangerous pothat everything which happens during sition—one in which he will have to act quickly. grounds.

siders the number of prisoners taken a high one when it is borne in mind ed warm expressions of thanks from that there was no question of a com- the French commanders. plete surprise and that the Entente allies did not allow themselves to be GERMANS SO SURPRISED THEY outbanked or cut off.

The correspondent of Vossische Zeitung also refers to the difficulty of 18.-(By The /Associated Press).utilizing the factor of suprise "without Noon .- When the Entente allies' atwhich" it adds "success can hardly be tack began at-dawn today the Gerexpected."

Foch May Deal Major Blow

The most promising consideration of the counter-attack officers believe, aside from renewed proof of the fighting qualities of the new American arnow sufficient force to unloose a major storms of this year drowned the noise counter-stroke, for the blow today is had taken shelter in their dugouts ed its fixed objective for today may from the deluge and the Entente alnothing less than that, however limithave been. The supreme commander now has shown clearly that a definite turning point has been reached time to turn around. where his resources in men and munitions are great enough for him to assume at least an aggressive defense. Whether the present counter-stroke desire being to strike a strong blow will enlargen into an allied offensive in return for the recent German ascannot be known until the events of sault. the next few days are known. If the . It is the first time this year that present erations on other fronts.

Stopping the Invasion

A narrower construction on today's case it is already certain that what such warfare, in which the allies have has been accomplished today will go taken the initiative. far toward ending any menace the German assault may still have. In some quarters here, doubts were expressed early today as to the wis-

strategic dispositions and there is no field. doubt that the American military is in full harmony with them. The risk NEWS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON involved in concentrating a great force far from the apex of the Ger-

The American troops, including Yesterday the Cologne Gazette con- those returning, bandaged, are in high

YELLED "KAMEBAD" AT ONCE On the French Front in France, July mans were surprised and offered slight resistance in the advanced lines, many

immediately throwing up their arms and shouting "Kamerad!" The barrage fire preceded the waves

of infantry, but one of the heavlest lied troops were among them with grenades and bayonets before they had

Many prisoners are coming in. The Entente troops are displaying the utmost fervor in the attack, their

Franco - American thrust the Entente allies have counter-atshould realize all the possibilities tacked on such a big front. Their opseen in it by observers abroad and eration directly affects the position of force the Germans out of the whole the German western flank and proba-Aisne-Marne salient it seems highly bly will cause the German crown probable to officials here that General prince to hurry some of his reserves Foch might feel warranted in expand- to the scene of the fighting from the ing that success through offensive op- Marne and the Champagne where yesterday and today everything was

quiet . The Germans have widely announcevents fixes the stopping of the Ger-led that their armies were engaged in man drive west of Rheims as the pur- an offensive war movement. This oppose of the allied attack. In that eration gives them the other side of

ATTACK CONTINUES WELL, SAYS FRENCH CAPITAL DISPATCH Paris, July 18 .- The counter-attack dom of diverting forces for a counter- of the French and allied forces on the trouble. stroke while the German advance battle front between the Aisne and along the Marne toward Eparnay was the Marne rivers continues under favstill in motion. The extent of the orable conditions, according to the disgains effected, however, was regard- patches received here at this hour ed as fully justifying General Foch's from the army headquarters in the

WAS GOOD WORK CONTINUED H. Highley, figured in an unusual ac-Paris, July 18 .- 3:50 p. m .- Unofficman advance, it was argued, was more ial news from the zone of the French han offset by possibilities of a suc- offensive since the communication was ly, while Highley was uninjured. The diversion on the Aisne-Marne issued by the war office today shows airplane caught fire after the collision.

was the outcome of proposals from the raid in United States, says a dispatch from wounded Tokio to the Times under date of July

CAMP TRANSFERRED FROM

WOUND MADE BY HOST

Baltimore, Md., July 18 .- Major John R. King, a designing engineer at the United States proving ground, Aberdeen, Md., died at 8:30 o'clock tonight

from a bullet wounded inflicted by Charles Halwadt Johnson Wednesday night, in whose home Mapor King had State's Attorney McComas took a

deposition from Major King, which is said to be in part as follows: "Johnson shot me. He came to my

room and told me to leave the house. I said I could not leave on such short notice. Johnson-slammed the door to my room. I told him that was a very unmanly thing to do. We had words and Johnson said I would go and go tonight. The shooting followed." Johnson, who was released on \$10,-

000 bail, will be re-arrested. It is understood he will plead self-defense. WELL, FOR THE LAND SAKE!

On Board Battleship Nine Months an

Didn't Know It. Cumberland, Md., July 18 .- Benjamin L. Martin, Jr., of the U. S. marine corps, and his brother, Edward V. Martin, water tender, both of the U. S. S. Arkansas, traveled on the ocean aboard the same ship for nine months neither knowing that the other was

aboard. The boys met recently when they were leaving the ship at the same time to go on a furlough.

The brothers had not seen each other for nine years, prior to boarding the Arkansas-one as a marine and one as a sailor.

BARNEY OLDFIELD WINS

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP Uniontown, Pa., July 18 .- Roy Chevrolet today won the 112 1-2 mile independent automobile derby on the Uniontown speedway. He finished one

minute ahead of Omar Toft, who took second place. Chevrolet's time was 1:11:22.45, an average of 95 miles per hour. Eddie Hearne was third. Barney Oldfield won the interna-

tional world's championship over Arthur Duray in a five-lap race. He averaged 101 miles per hour, finishing the race despite the fact that Duray was forced out of the third lap by tire

COLLISION WITH TREE CAUSES AVIATOR'S DEATH

San Antonio, Tex., July 18 .- Flying so fow that their plane collided with a tree, Second Lieut. Cary L. Waples, Hyde Park, Mass., and First Lieut. T.

cident ten miles from Kelley field this morning. Waples was killed instant-

Alsace after he had

WEST POINT TO FAYETTEVILLE

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 18 .- Because of difficulty encountered in getting land at West Point, Ky., the war department is considering transferring to Fayetteville, N. C., an artillery train-ing camp planned for the Kentucky town. It was said today a final decision had not been reached.

ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR LOFTY IDEALS IN NATION'S HOMES

(Continued From Page One.) they shall come home to the nation which we by our actions have made a nation they can be proud to have fought for and to have died for." Besides Colonel Roosevelt's address the convention listened to a patriotic keynote speech by former Represenative J. Sloat Fassett, elected him emporary chairman, named platform and credentials committee and received and referred to the platform committee several resolutions. One of these demanded that United States

Senator Wadsworth support the federal suffrage constitutional amendment or resign. Another called for a refendum on Sunday baseball.

The platform committee subsequent. y elected Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York, she being compromise candidate acceptable to the rival factions. The platform committee continued at work tonight.

GERMAN COMMENTS ARE CONSERVATIVE

(Continued From Page One). ed counter-attack against the whole of our front south of the Marne. "By evening the battle was decid-

ed in our favor. The enemy's attack broke down with the heaviest losses. Our counter-attack threw the enemy

out of small places southeast of Mareuil into which he had temporarily penetrated. "On the north bank of the river, the enemy also endeavored vainly to con-

test our successes. "In storming the ridge south of Pourcy we took its defenders and reg-

imental commander prisoners and captured several guns. "Twenty-three enemy airplanes

were shot down yesterday."

SPEEDY AMERICANS CATCH HUN PLANES

(Continued From Page One.) looking Fontenoy on the extreme left and had progressed to Mont de Par-

is, within a mile of the city of Sois-

sons. The French are on the western out skirts of Chouy and Neuilly-St. Front. and from there to Belleau wood the average depth of the advance is about three miles.

East of Rheims the allies have captured Prunay.



ALLIES IN STRONG **OFFENSIVE THAT MAY**

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

25c Men's Sox, a pair..... 15c

35c Men's Sox, all colors... 25c

50c Men's Fancy Silk Collars,

Men's Lyon Brand Laundered

at 35c

vance in May and drove back the eneprisoners.

tainly is several miles on the aver-

allied commander-in-chief had by the allies who tonight were engag- ent of education and announces that The permitted the enemy to exhaust a ed in severe fighting which disconcrt- he will conduct his campaign from the large portion of his forces in striking ed the enemy along the whole line jail and will make no effort to give the blows on both sides of Rheims from Chateau Thierry to Soissons.

which were intended to be heavy BAPTIST MINISTER ARRESTED FOR SEDITIOUS UTTERANCES enough to weaken the French army.

The blow was successfully parried and INFLUENCE THE WAR before the Germans recovered suffi-Gaffney, S. C., July 18 .- Dr. F. ciently to fill the great gap in their Hickson, Baptist minister and osten ranks and make another effort the pathic practitioner, was arrested here allies bounded back and staggered this morning charged with making serom the Marne to the Aisne. ted to jail ',' default of bail in the Thousands of prisoners, scores of sum of \$2,000. Hickson is alleged to and much other material fell into the that President Wilson should have exactly determined tonight but it cer- gaining possession of the heights dom- ed States into the war. He denice inating Soissons from the south a cou- making the statement. The defendant

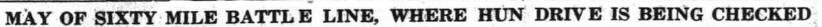
ple dozen villages were reconquared is a candidate for county superintendbond.

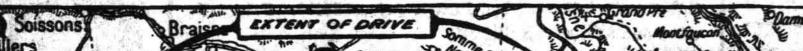
(Continued From Page One.) dawn today along the western side of them with a lightning like diversion ditious utterances. He was committhe salient formed by the German ad- from the Marne to the Aisne. my pell-mell everywhere or made them cannon, hundreds of machine guns have said in several conversations The depth of the advance cannot be hands of the allied troops. Besides been assassinated for getting the Unit-

Middle Aged Women Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles. Freemont, 0.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change — heat flashes,

nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disap-peared."-Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms." —Mrs. FLORENCE ISELLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.







setbacks, in which thousands of the Teutons were slain by the flerce fire of the allied soldiers.