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With the American Army in France,

Sept. 1.—The American troops in their

drive beyond Juvigny last night and

today advanced about two miles and

captured nearly 600 prisoners, togeth-

at 4 o'clock Saturday and the Ameri-

cans had gained their objective by

nine o'cclock at night. Ragged points

in the new line were smoothed out to-

In addition to the 600 prisoners, two

pieces of artillery were captured and

a great number of macine guns and

trench mortars. Trenches, shell holes

and the open field were strewn with

The drive forward from the post-

Infantry Goes With Tanks.

were light, two man French tanks.

Placed in the sector in front of the

-the 238th and the 227-the first of

which marched from Rheims and the

encountered in the past few weeks,

when pounded by the rejuvenated al-

brought in, many of whom had been

had been subjected to a counter bar-

rage by their own army. That, in fact,

doubtless to the confusion in the Ger-

case as a whole.

did occur in at least one instance, due

Barrage of Fire.

their barrage along a line to the rear

in a brief interval another barrage

started at the same point. When the

first moving line of fire reached that of

the triple barrage was repeated. Or-

dinaryily, when a creeping barrage

to reappear. In this case they reap-

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The Americans held their long range

The advance from Juvigny began

er with considerable war suppnes.

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COST TO THE CONSUMER OF A POUND LOAF OF BREAD

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ALLIED LINES GO FOR-

Allied Armies Pushing The Hun Back Along Entire Battle Line

All along the western battle front shortening the German line and that the Germans continue to give ground it was carried out without the knowlbefore the Entente Allies. Daily the edge of the British. Spain is to take trend of events accentuate the insecu- over all German ships now interned in rity of the German lines and the ina- Spanish ports as a reprisal for the bility of the German high command to sinking of Spanish vessels by Gerhold back the aggressors. man submarines.

Peronne and a number of other Reports from Petrograd are to the towns have been captured.

Where two months ago great sal- vik Premier, has died from wounds inients projected into the Allied front flicted by an assassin. iously menace the enemy.

With the Marne and Picardy sectors which were carried out all along this now virtually all reclaimed the wings sector. of the present Allied offensive are moving in a manner that bodes ill to the Germans.

In the north, the wings on the Lys salient southwest of Ypres gradually is bending under voluntary retirements and the pressure of Field Marshal Haig's forces. Following the fall of Kemmel the Allied line has been moved further forward until it now rests almost upon the Estaires-La-Bassee road, less than seven miles southwest of Armentieres. By the wiping out of this salient the menace to the channel ports has been overcome,

French and Americans Advance. On the southern wing, north of

Soissons, the French and American troops are continuing their progress nowithstanding the violent opposition Cerman dead. of the enemy. The villages of Leury and Crecy-Aug-Mont have been cap- tions north and south of Juvigny provtured and, crossing the Ailette, a foot- ed a field day for the Americans and ing has been gained in the woods west their Allies, the French. The artilof Coucy-Le-Chateau, through which lery literally blasted a way through passed the railroad line running from the enemy ranks, tearing down de-Chauny to Laon. Large numbers of fences and leveling the ground, while prisoners have been taken in these Allied planes maintained complete and

From Arras southward to the vicin- battery commanders throughout the ity of Noyon, the British and French engagement. The infantry when calltroops have made further remarkable ed upon for its part in the dramatic gains, gauged both by the extent of ve . re, r sponded like veteran troops the territory delivered from the ene- after a long period of rest and with my hands and its strategic importance entrusiastic shouts began the pursuit for further maneuvers.

Peronne, the last important town in in the terrific barrage. German hands on the Somme river has been captured by the British, who have passed on eastward and northward with steady strides notwith-Bouchavesnes and Rancourt and the had been detailed for the work. They into poison." high ground adjacient to them also are British and Field Marshal Haig's men have arrived at the outskirts of St. Americans two new German divisions Paierre Vaast wood.

Farther to the north other towns have been taken, including Bullecourt; which last week changed hands several times in violent battles. The Canadians and Australians were in the forefront of the maneuvers throughont this region and did gallant work. Considerably more than 2,000 prison- lies. ers have been taken by the British, A new variety of barrage was used and a few guns also have been cap- by the Americans. Prisoners who were

French Cross Canal.

To the south where the French are operating against the Germans along as "crazy fire." the Canal Dunord there have been vio- Others solemnly declared that they lent artillery duels. Seven miles south of Peronne at Epanacourt the French have forced a crossing at the canal and two miles northeast of Nesle they have captured the village of Rouy-Le- man aerial service, but it was not the Petit.

Unofficial reports are to the effect that the British have reached the outskirts of Lens, the famous coal mining town north of Arras and that confiagrations are visible benhind the lines in the neighborhood of Lens and as far as Armentieres. These fires are taken as an indication that it is the long range guns they shifted and the intention of the Germans to retreat in this general region. The quishing of territory between Ypres passes, those under the fire feel free German war office admits the relinand La Bassee, declaring that the movement was for the purpose of

1914 1915 1916
show the relative proportion consumer added at such days 1917 HAST 1918 FIRST

POUND LOAF OF BREAD

(Explanation of Chart)

effect that Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshethese have either been flattened or are American troops advancing along- amount received by the wheat grower in 1913 and 1914. Allies in the important operations than 3 1-2 cents early this year. The getting the loaf to the consumer. columns of the chart.

milling costs and profit. This has out of other expenses.

COST TO THE CONSUMER OF A been a somewhat variable factor, but is now at the minimum (6 per cent.) In this 6 per cent., however, is included the cost of the containers today to register for military service there is no hope of the German mili-Since 1913 farmers have been re- (bags, sacks, etc.) shown as dotted ceiving for their wheat a gradually area which has increased in proporincreasing proportion of the price tion to the price of bread itself. Bags General's office was set in motion to fect one and the same. Dr. Bohn paid by the consumer for bread. The now cost about 50 per cent. more than carry out the second great enrollment states that he was an incurable opti-

in the process of being blotted out, side the British had their first battle for his contribution to the average The shaded portion of the column sued soon after the President had since the beginning of the war been and in some instances the Allies them- on Belgian soil. They captured Voor- pound has increased from less than represents the expense of distributing signed the new man-power act extend- inclined to hold a high opinion of the solves have driven in wedges that ser- mezeele Sunday and joined with their 1 1-2 cents per loaf in 1913 to more the flour, making it into bread and ing the draft ages. The bill, com- democratic forces in Germany, but af-

> the final price for his product than in The middle portion of each column the past, and that a considerable shows what the miller received for his amount of "spread" has been taken

What A Wet Nation **Spells For Citizens**

Hoover savs:

"Brewers now use 4,500,000 bushels og grain per month."

This would make Five Million Loave of Bread a Day.

Grain sunk by submarines last year was Eight Million bushels. Grain used by American brewers last year was Sixty-Eight Million.

Brewers use Sixty-Four Million pounds of sugar per year-and yet YOU are short of sugar for your fam-

General Pershing says: uninterrupted connection by radio with

"From the military point of view we cannot tolerate alcohol among our soldiers. War is merciless; men must be competent; the drinkink man is a bad soldier. The army won't stand alcohol because it must conserve its man power."

of the Germans who were not except OUR SHIPBUILDERS, munition makers, and food producers also need to be kept efficient. With the infantry went the tanks Dr. J. H. Kellogg says:

and it was a different story from that "The brewer and the distiller are when they first advanced against Juvconspirators against the public welstanding the resistance of the enemy, igny. Two companies, thirty tanks fare. Their business converts food

> Don't shut down the factories, but shut up the breweries. BREWERS WASTE FUEL

Breweries and saloons use more coal other from Mezt. Both were excellent than all schools and churches combinorganizations but, like other divisions ed.

Your factory, your church, your were afflicted with that mysterious school, had to close up for lack of fuel something which caused them to crack -but the broweries and saloons stay-

According to 500 Pennsylvania coal perators prohibition would increase England. annual output of coal nearly Seventy under barrages of every army opposed to the central powers, characterized it

"We are fighting three enemies- win the war. Germany, Austria, and Drink; but the

YOU wire Congress to kill our issue. greatest enemy NOW-"Booze."

country used in 1917 over 3,000,000 blank spaces in the telegram. guns on a line of targets beginning tons, and the saloons used probably as much moore? of that. This barrage moved on and

BREWERS WASTE LABOR

ployed in the liquor business. These your friends to do likewise. men are needed to help the farmers, to help build our ships, and in our big Stop waste. YOU wire Congress and steel and munition plants.

"The saloon is a rat hole to dump wages in."-Billy Sunday.

John Mitchell, Ex-Vice-Pres. A. F L. and Ex-Pres. United Mine Workers of America, says:

"Almost every disturbance in the ranks of organized labor can be traced back to some connection with the sa-

Labor Organ of Chicago:

"Prohibition is not the temperance question, it is the labor question, the fuel question, the food question, and the WIN-THE-WAR question."

Free the 300,000 able-bodied men now employed in the drink trade for service at the front or on the farm.

Close the saloons and open the

TION

tor lack of cars and engines.

Liquor traffic uses up shipping equal 32 to 45 at 165,000.

to a fleet of sixty 5000-ton ships.

Packages to the boys "over there" are prevented from being shipped while the brewerz use millions of tons of shipping.

Secretary Daniels says:

"The output of ships increased at liquor was prohibited."

STOP THE WASTE

LIKEWISE.

Also write three letters demanding sentative. Address them care of Con- part of all citizens of the town. Over 300,000 men are directly em- gress, Washington, D. C. Then get

help win the war.

TO REGISTER

ALL MEN BETWEEN 18 AND NO HALF-WAY PEACE IN 45 INCLUSIVE CALLED

President Sets Aside Thursday, For The Only Hope of World the 12th, As Registration Day; Over 13,000,000 Expected To Come Under Army Orders; Early Entrainment of Registrans Probable.

Washington, Aug. 31-All men from 18 to 45 years of age in the continental United States except those in the in the New York Times Dr. Frank army or navy or already registered Bohn tells of his complete disillusionwere summoned by President Wilson ment, as he has now realized that on Thursday, September 12.

proportion to the whole price is shown The chart shows that the farmer is been sent to the White House for the these views have received a serious by the relative length of the black now receiving a much larger share of President's signature today soon after setback. "Every democratic exile in

> It is estimated that at least 12,778,-758 men will register this time, compared with nearly ten million ten million on the first registration of men from 21 to 31 on June 5, 1917. Of

trants called into the army will be in tinguished leaders in the industrial life France before next June 30, swelling of Germany. That would seem to fit Fditoral in "The Unionist"-Leading the American expeditionary force to either Dr. Meuhlon or Mr. Thyssen. more than the four million men ex- He spent many hours discussing the pected to win the war in 1919. The last to be called will be the youths in their eighteenth year, but those of ty, or in any class, within Germany.

BREWERS WASTE TRANSPORTA- to aid the boards in their work, top constantly busy hauling thousands of as quickly as possible under the quescars of coal and supplies to the brew- tionnaire system, and drawing will be registrants in their respective classes.

under 21 now in the army at about

Bankhead Pathfinders Here Wednesday Af

John B. Palmer, A. D. Harris.

ephone message from Henderson by give her a new beginning. Make your wire similar to the fol- one of the party will tell of the depar- Dr. Bohn then quotes this industrial ture of the Pathfinders for Warrenton leader as having said in reply to a Your factory, business and home Put the names of YOUR two sena- and just before the scheduled time of suggestion that Germany would conneed coal, while the brewers of the tors and YOUR representative in the arrival the Court House bell will call fiscate his property and hang him: progressive citizens into the Court | "They may do that. I shall be as URGE YOUR LODGE, CLUB, Room where members of the Bankhead happy dead." And Dr. Bohn adds: GRANGE, OR SOCIETY TO DO party will make short talks and be introduced to the audience.

President Peck requests a large the many, many hours I had with him 35,000 workmen are killed or in- War Prohibition-one to each of your gathering at the Court House and the ever put a smile on his lips or a joyful jured every year as a result of drink. two senators, and one to your repre- manifestation of much interest on the note in his voice." ----W.S.S.-

you, Smith?"

ger and with lungs like a fire-gong."

SETTLING WITH GERMANY

Salvation From German Damnation Is An Overwhelming Military Victory of the Allies. Only Decisive Defeat of Arms Can Mother Democracy.

(Manufacturers Record)

In an exceedingly interesting article tary power being overthrown by the Machinery of the Provost Marshal German people, since they are in eaunder a presidential proclamation is- mist, and that until recently he had pleted in Congress yesterday, had ter studying the matter in Switzerland the House and the Senate convened Switzerland," said he, "without one single exception, emphasized to me with the greatest clearness that only a decisive defeat of Germany's forces could begin the work of building up a German democracy."

Dr. Bohn then gives the substance those who enroll now it is estimated of careful discussions of the subject that 2,300,000 will be called for mili- which he had with four Germans now tary service, probably two-thirds of in Switzerland with whom he had been the number coming from among the on terms of the most intimate com-3,500,000 or more between the ages of panionship. For obvious reasons he could not mention their names, but he General March has said all regis- describes them. One is the most dissubject with this leader, who said:

Place absolutely no hope in any par-

that age who desire and who have the There is no considerable group in necessary qualifications may be in- Germany which understands democraducted into service on October 1 for cy. All criticism of the Government special technical or vocational train- is based entirely on the fact that there is not enough fooda nd clothing. But Registration this time will be con- if the German Government can producted as hertofore by the local draft vide her people with the necessities of boards. All Federal, State, county life as she has in the past, there is no and municipal officers are called upon reason why she should not make war for fifty years. The German people reserve order and to round up slack- are growing accustomed to war losses. Hundreds of locomotives are kept ers. All registrants will be classified Losing the third or fourth sons causes less suffering than losing the first. Any suggestion that war is an evil is held at the capitol to fix the order of met by the answer: "Are we not better than the others? Are we not fight-At the same time farmers' grain The Provost Marshal Gernal's esti- ing upon enemy territory? Have we rots in the bins and on the sidetrack mate today places the number of men not won every battle?" The number of people in German that respect any-245,000 and the number of those from thing but force is utterly neglible. For 20 years I have wished to join a democratic party in Germany and work toward disarmament, anti-imperialism, and republican institutions, but there was no such party for me to join. I would have joined even the smallest group. But there was no group which had the courage to organize. Upon the masses of Germany, capitalists. President Thomas D. Peck has de- professionals and wage-workers alike, the Mare Island Navy Yard and New- signated the following gentlemen as economic success and the new-found port Torpedo Station after the sale of a Reception Committee of the Bank- wealth have worked like a black curse. head Highway Pathfinders who are ex- The acquisition merely destroyed the The ton output of American ship- pected here Wednesday afternoon at soul of Germany. Why, can you bebuilders in the Dry West is one and 5 o'clock: Dr. H. N. Walters, H. A. lieve it, the very soldiers who had been a quarter times greater than in the Mosley, H. F. Jones, R. B. Boyd, W. most hospitably entertained as indi-Wet East, and twice greater than H. Burroughs, Tasker Polk, V. F. viduals by the French women and Ward, George Scoggin, John G. Ellis, children of the occupied districts went W. Brodie Jones, W. G. Rogers, B. B. and burned down the very houses in Save fuel and transportation and help Williams, N. M. Palmer, J. J. Tarwa- which they hate ate and slept before ter, R. B. Mullen, J. Palmer Scoggin, their retreat last year. When I tell that to my German friends they shrug greatest of these is drink."-Lloyd | This matter is before Congress | As many of this committee as pos- their shoulders and say, "Such is war." NOW! HURRY UP!! YOUR wire lible will motor to Henderson, greet I am hopeless, utterl yhopeless, about may change the vote and decide the the party and pilot them here. A tel- Germany. Only complete defeat can

"The man's heart is completely broken. Nothing that I could say during

The second man whom he interviewed Dr. Bohn calls a profound scholar "What kind of an alarm clock have who has just completed the writing of a stupendous history of philosophy, a "Two years old, chubby, full of gin- man possessed of wealth and married

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