VIEW OF SWIFT HORSEMEN IS A DASHING SIGHT

Foch Is Insuring for Them a Glorious Chance When the Pressure of the Allies Becomes Extensive.

of French cavalry has marked General Foch's tactics ever since he took over control of the allied armies as formation reaching military circles here. The horsemen have played an gan March 21st with the first German drive has come to be known.

The employment of the swift-loverseas. moving mounted columns in the present counter-stroke from the Aisne-Marne line has been noted in Fere eu Tardenois. Germans stubthe dispatches. Again, General Foch bornly fighting as they retire. took advantage of the great mobility of the mounted men to throw them in wherever his advancing infantry SUB GOT "BIG SHIP" units were in danger of losing touch with one another in the heat and confusion of the contest. No gaps Commander Told Nonchalanthave been left where the enemy might strike back, for always the horsemen came up to fill the hole until the infantry line could be rectified and connected in a solid front

The same tacties marked the first of Picardy, when the French took ship" a few nights before, according General's Order Couched in Curiously Mile over eighty-eight kilometers of front to a remark made to Captain Robert from the British to permit the latter to mass reserves at seriously threatened points of the line further north. Captain Wharton recalled the remark. A French cavalry corps, complete While the U-boat officer was with light artillery, armored cars, searching the cabin of the schooner and cyclists, arrived first on the scene he picked up a photograph of Capt. in Picardy and relieved the British. Wharton's young sons, Robert and The cavalrymen fought it out afoot Richard, for whom the boat was until the heavy French infantry ar- named. Commenting on the sturdy rived and took over the task.

were on the move again, this time and turned the crew adrift. Among hurrying to the front where the en- them was a boy six years old. emy was hitting hard at the Lys was pretty rough that night, and line. They rode hard as the advance doubt if they got ashore." guard of the French infantry columns marching toward St. Omar. In the first twenty-four hours, despite coming from the north, a course the long strain of fighting in Picardy, which might indicate that the "bgi of rations and the deteriorating morthey covered 125 kilometers without losing a man of a horse on the way. In sixty-six hours they had transferred their whole corps over 200 kilometers and arrived east of Mont Cas-

"It was a wonderful sight," wrote British in Flanders are Eager the Chief of Staff of a division. "The horses were in fine condition, the men were cheerful and went in spondent at the front telegraphs as cans, while those east of Chateau privations they had to endure." -

of the British for ten days in April [pressure on the French it is in acheld by the Portuguese division. It chief's orders, maintained communication between two British armies and organized the the German reserves and the possibiliground from Mont Cassel to Mont ties along the Flanders coast. The Kemmel while the French Army moved up behind it.

the final definite occupation of the the armies of the British Empire." town was accomplished by a cavalry battalion.

A few days afterward the same cavalry, after another long ride, met Tragedies at Deseronto and Beams- the Eighteenth and Second Armies, Siberia. They said altogether 1,the enemy advance against Villers-Cotterets Woods, in the Aisne sector, the wooded region and the River

In view of this record for swift movement and dashing attack afoot, ing a solo flight at Beamsville aero- As a rule the troops in the front ardized, the United States war dethe cavalry appears to have estab- drome this morning Cadet T. C. line are well fed, and prisoners re- partment' announced, and orders lished a new place for itself in mod- Dunbar, Haileybury, was killed. The cently taken corroborate this, but in have been placed for 75,000 of all Thierry at four o'clock in the mornern warfare. The troopers are the machine crashed to the ground order to supply them with adequate types. light reserves, who are always hurl- ablaze and he was burned beyond provisions, the rations of the divis- Construction of the bridge over the subsequently captured at 8.30. Two ed first into the point of danger to recognition. hold until the slow-moving infantry arrives. General Foch is making use of them in a way, it is believed, that insures for them a glorious chance mer Perth boy, has been promoted to his normal needs. when the day comes for the Allies the position of manager of the Victoto drive back all along the line.

down temporarily. Difficulty in get- plant at Tacoma, Wash., is the largting labor is given as the reason.

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200,000 GERMANS ARE LOST IN SACK

Americans Have Inflicted 50,-000 Casualties-Prisoners 25,000.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 27 .-- With the sides of the Soissons-Rheims sack coming steadily closer together, the German Crown Prince's generals are driving their men mercilessly in an effort to hold the Allies off long enough to extricate the armies threatened at the bottom, north of the Marne.

The American and French are never far behind the retreating forces, and the vicious rear-guard actions are not sufficiently resistant to enable the Germans to proceed in the jorderly manner plan-

It is estimated unofficially that the enemy losses are more than 200,000. The prisoners alone num-Washington, July 27 .- Skillful use ber over 25,000, and the losses in dead and wounded are appalling.

War Tidings.

The British brought down supreme commander, according to in- seventy-six enemy planes and fitteen was put out of commission during the past week

The Siberian government (proimportant role in the whole battle bably that set up by General Horof 1918, as the struggle which be- vath) has resigned, says a Vladivostock despatch to the London

There are 1,250,000 Americans

On Saturday morning Franco-American troops moved ahead, bringing them nearer to the road junction of British casualties for the past week, 12,893.

OFF NOVA SCOTIA

ly of Sending 6-Year-Old Child Adrift With Crew

Gloucester, Mass., July 27.-The German U-boat that sank the Gloucester fishing schooner Robert and Richard off the Maine coast last Monday use of French cavalry in the battle had attacked and destroyed "a big Wharton, of the fishing schooner by the German officer who boarded the vessel. It was not until to-day that appearance of the boys, he added: Three days later the horsemen "We got a big ship a few nights ago

Captain Wharton said that when he first sighted the submarine it was coast. The German did not say written over a month ago, by Gen. weheaether the ship was a steamer or sailing vessel.

STRAINING AT LEASH. Attack.

Paris, July 27.-The Journal's corretion, and if the British troops are not Marne by the pressure of the French. The cavalry corps stood in support lattacking now, in order to relieve the

"The last has not yet been heard of are straining at the leash, awaiting distributed among the hungry troops Siberia and thence to Japan, where Later, at the battle of Locre, the the order to advance. Let us be pacavalry blocked gaps in the line, and tient. A great time is in store for in due proportions.

R.A.F. CADETS KILLED.

where the fighting today is waging Lieut. E. L. Morley was killed and ible, considering that the German ing passed through here several fiercely and where the Germans drove Cadets H. F. Allardice was seriously military machine had been notorious days ago bound for an Atlantic points of an offensive. Cavalry, arget injured in a flying accident at around the forest to Complegne, the 11.30 a.m. yesterday near Camp horsemen blocked the road between Rathbun. Morley was a son of Edward Morley, London, Ont. Allar- and provisions carried away by gangs in the Austrian armies in Russia. dice is married, and his wife lives of desperate soldiers intent upon satat 52 Gloucester street, Toronto.

Hamilton, July 27 .- While mak- shot for it.

Perth Boy Promoted.

ria, B.C., plant of the Foundation cadence of discipline have been Company, who are building warships Playfair iron mines have closed for the United States navy. Their est shipbuilding plant in the United States-has ten runways, and employs 5,000 men, with a weekly payroll of \$200,000.

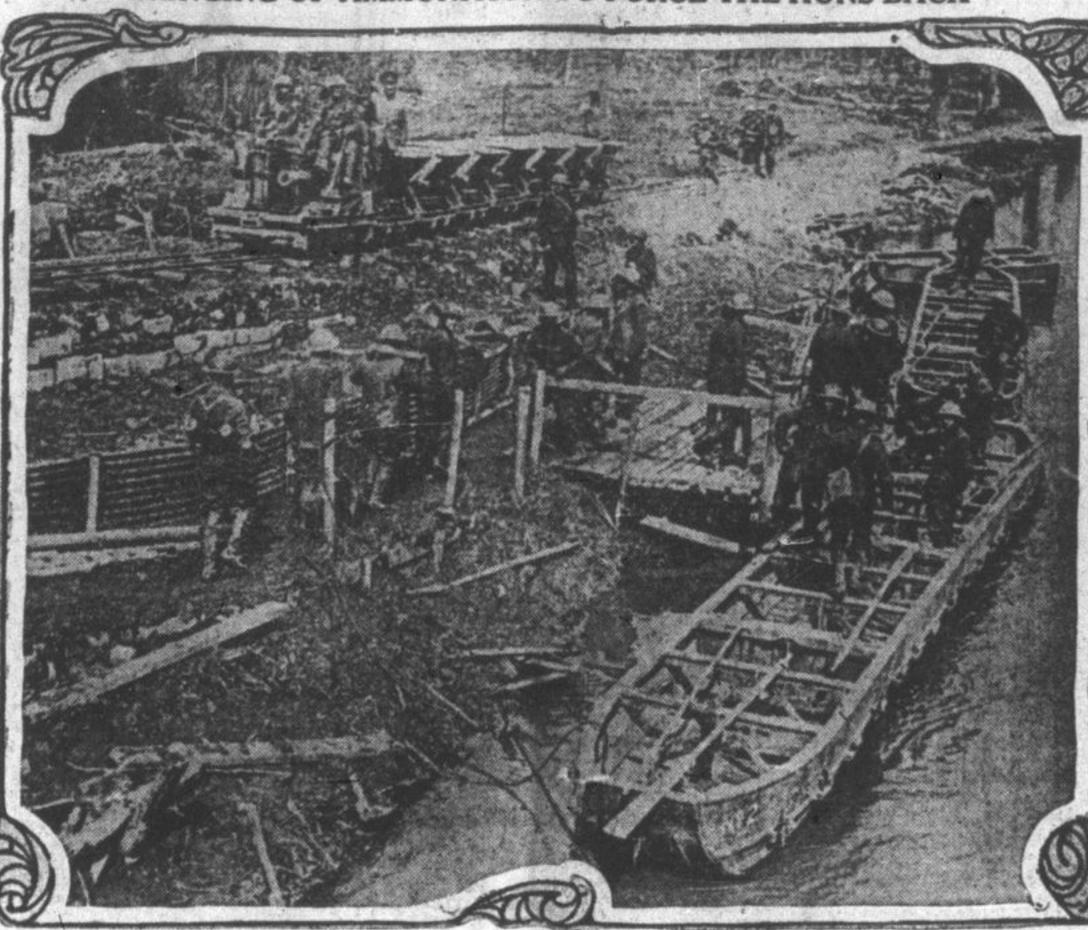
Bought Mine.

Perth, July 27 .- A Cleveland, Ohio, firm has made a purchase from T. B. Caldwell of the iron pyrites at Clyde Forks, and will take out ore for the manufacture of chemicals. The firm wants electric power from Calabogie, the newly appointed German ambasto which end it is making surveys for sador to Russia, started for Moscow a power line to Barryvale,

Relieves Ball Players. Washington, July 27 .- Secretary ion of German soldiers. Baker has decided that the work or fight regulations will not apply to baseball players until Sept. 1st.

The former Grand Duke Dmitri Finland has been offered the Duke Pavlovitch, cousin of the late Rus- Adolph Friedrich of Mecklenburg sian Emperor, has just been ap- Schwerin, by the Finnish parliament |. pointed an Honorary Captain in the and he has accepted, says a Zurich the pastorate of the First Baptist might return to their homes. Then institution. He got three months Maxim Gorky is dying at Petro-British army.

BRINGING UP AMMUNITION TO FORCE THE HUNS BACK



The expeditious manner in which the troops of the allied forces handled the transportation of ammunition was largely responsible for driving the Huns back. This is indeed a busy scene

and the horse received a couple of

nasty cuts about the head, caused

breaking when the two came to-

Linte Current, is visiting his moth

er, who is quite III. Harry B. Scott,

Cardston, Alta., who has been

days has been intense, the ther

-Reached Japan and States.

they were put on a ship and trans-

ences when the train stopped here.

REV. J. S. LE FLAIR

Church, Kingston,

Mrs. Dr. Edwards has returned

mometer registering 90 degrees

spending a month with his parents,

J. B. Wallace and daughter

Language Without Any-Threats.

OTHER ORDERS REVEAL ALMOST INCREDIBLE EXCESSES To by the wind shield of the car

Considering the Iron Nature of German Discipline the Soldiers Will Not Feel Marmed at Orders.

With the British Army in France, Tuesday, July 27 .- Of peculiar sig- Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scott, leaves nificance, as indicating the shortage Monday for his home in the west ship" was sunk off the Nova Scotia are of the German troops, is an order, von Boehm, commander of the Seventh Army. The Seventh Army has borne the full weight of the Foch counter-offensive on the west, and its divisions around Soissons suffered heavily at the hands of the Ameri-

Gen. von Boehm, in his order, de- here last night en route to an Atresulted in the pillaging of stores in the back areas during'the advances in May, when all edible booty found front and were impressed into serthree years I have passed among our in the wake of the retiring French vice in the Austrian army operating

The pillaging of the back areas, of ported to an American Pacific port. which von Boehm complains, appears to have become widespread. Recent orders issued by the commanders of Many of their number died from opposite the British, have revealed 000 Italians escaped from the Aus-Deseronto, July 27.—Second excesses which seem almost incred- trians, some of their number havisfying their hunger even if they are | Motor trucks and passenger cars

and the amount doled out to each proceeding rapidly. Perth, July 27 .- W. E. Burris, a for- man today is not sufficient to satisfy

All the orders issued on the decouched in curiously mild language, being in effect more of an appeal than a threat, as though the Higher Command realized that the men were in a dangerous mood and disinclined to submit to severe punishment.

BATTALION OF GERMANS

Were With the German Ambassador

To Moscow. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, July 27. Dr. Helfferich, on Friday, according to the Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam and on the same train went a battal-

Accepted Crown of Finland. (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, July 27 .- The Crown of despatch to le Journal

And the Motor Car Was Considerably Smashed. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Napanee, July 27 .- One of the dest and most respected residents of Adolphustown in the person of

Rickerson H. Hawley died at his home on July 18th in his seventythird year. Deceased leaves, be sides his wife, two children, George, After the Cermans Came Into Possess Melville, Sask., and Miss Ethel of Chateau Thierry. trained nurse, Toronto. While returning from a picnic at

Varty Lake on Wednesday evening about ten o'clock one of the autos collided with a horse and buggy, in front of Madole's lardware store. The auto was considerably smashed

SOME 200 INHABITANTS LIVED IN THE CELLARS.

The Night Before the Retreat They ed Huns.

France, July 26.—A week ago a Ger- Germans Unable to Use Main The heat for the past two or three morning startled the inhabitants of towns far behind the lines and imfrom Bancroft for the summer mediately there was a closing o shops, packing of bags and assem-ESCAPED FROM THE AUSTRIANS. bling of refugees which once more told of a German offensive.

Italians Tramped Through Siberia The roads which that week had the French line toward the Marne, been strangely quiet sprang by night Dennison, Ohio, July 27. Escapsinging in spite of the sufferings and follows: Foch is master of the situa Thierry were thrown back across the ing from the Austrians and making into a bustling thoroughfare. For both groups of belligerents are man super-cannon which bombardtheir way through Siberia to Japan, several days the issue hung in the fighting now, not only with infantr, ed the towns behind the front and balance. Then one morning last week but also artillery. The Allied heavy perhaps Paris. 500 Italian soldiers passed through after the enemy had forced the line cordance with the commander-in- plores the lack of discipline which lantic port, where they will sail for we were told American troops had guns, together with the light Am-Italy by way of the Mediterranean. gone over the top near Soissons. We lorries are continually pounding the The men were captured by the Aus- knew Foch's great counter-stroke roads and railroads behind the entrians while fighting on the Piave

Our feelings were at once changed Allies enables me to know how they speedily vanished, instead of being in Russia. Several months ago into peculiar satisfaction which swept away in a few minutes all the to leave Soissons in any direction. forebodings associated with retreat as the psychological move of Foch's effort certainly succeeded . Faces Chateau Thierry-Soissons road. This . The Italians told of their experithat had been grim were transformed road is Ludendorff's main artery for into smiling happiness,

To-day one can pass through vil which a week ago were starting stem the Allied advance, have to for its iron discipline. Trains have port. They declared that 7,000 mored cars and troops are pushing Far away in the distance last night I could see star shells and the Amfor use in the army have been stand- ericans were searching for the retreating enemy.

The Germans evacuated Chateau ing. The last four telephonists were ions resting or training in the back Mississippi river near Cross Roads hours later I was talking with inareas are cut down to a minimum, Farm, on the Carleton-Lanark road, is habitants who remained in the town sons has Your Majesty lost? dering about the place.

A poor old lady of 87, with tears in man Emperor by Pastor Dryander. her eyes, grasped my hand fervently founder of the new Liberal Germanto bid welcome. She told me that American paper, Friednsruf (Peace struction has been established at the Germans, except for a habit of Call), of Zurich. not paying for what they had taken, "In the event that there have yard, in the commissioning of the looked after their wounded.

panions for the night.

Who will at an early date assume four Germans non coms, they candy from a sick baby in the same dian transportation.

Were Sent to the Church-Old Woman Said in Return For Considers pressing on. ation Shown She Attended Wound-By Herbert Bailey. With the American Army in

man long range gun in the early

whole period of occupation, having nation." little to eat, but living in hope that some day the soldiers of France would once more enter Chateau

plained to them and all night long sident expects to be absent a couple The sugar ration in the house they lay there in great suspense. A fol months. shattered room, broken window, a derelict motor car, shell-scarred interior, and everything thrown about in wild confusion, were their com- meanest man bobbed up in the pol-

was opened and they were told by man in the general hospital, and they found why they had been sent lat hard labor.

left, taking everything, and leaving behind a derelict town. It seemed as if an earthquake had visited it. An old man grasped me firmly by the shoulders and in a quivering voice told me how pleased he was to see some one from the other side again. He shook me in his emotion and, forgetling everything, kissed me warmly on the cheek.

Others told me after hearty shak. By Inc Germans ing hands how they had lived in their cellars. Among them were young children and a number of pretty misses. I asked one of three girls why she did not leave before the Germans entered. "I could not leave mother," she said, "and, besdes, why should I retreat from the Germans?" She seemed proud she had refused to leave the town and OF THE PLATEAU OVERLOOKING had certainly faced more perils than the majority of her fellowprisoners.

When I told them the news from the fronts they were overloyed. A woman who had a little girl told me her husband was a French prisoner and had been a prisoner in Germany for three years.

All the time shells were whistling overhead. We saw French cavalry and armored cars giving bright-eyed men advancing all filled with earth barred our progress, while on the height which dominates the town from the north the roof of the fine church in the centre of the town. The hotel de ville is a complete wreck and floors holding nothing but masonry and broken furniture is every

where. One road in the direct line of fire has all roofless houses. There are notices on the doors in with German bodies, German signifying where superior officers, including the commander, lived, always ending with the formidable "verboten" (no way here) In these places loaves of bread, uniforms, coats, hats, bayonets and rifles were cast about. The enemy in the hurry of his departure, flung everything aside looking for the right thing. Empty wine bottles lying about the cellars told

One thing the enemy did with customary thoroughness was de struction of everything he could not take away. I visited the heights outside over which the enemy retreated, and met the last four Germans who left the town being taken to the rear in charge of French cavalrymen. The artillery was firing all round and American troops were moving through the town with happy-looking French soldiers, and

NOT ONE TRAIN

Artery of Retreat For Days.

Paris, July 27 .- Overcoming the

resistance which every day becomes firmer, the French, American and British troops, fighting the Ger-Guns have been brought up and erican guns, placed upon armored emy's lines and disturbing all traffic. So efficient has this bombardment been for more than a week that not a single train has been able road traffic-automobiles, lorries. troops and guns—on the national an eventual retreat. For several the thoroughfare and troops, conrunning through a hilly, wooded operation,

"HOW MANY SONS HAVE YOU LOST?"

Question Wired to Kaiser By Swiss Editor Not Answered.

Geneva, July. 27 .- "How many and spent an hour and a half wan- many have been wounded or muti-

It is difficult to interpret in mere These questions, incorporated in words the emotions of these people, a telegram, were sent to the Ger-

treated her well and she in return been no casualties in the Imperial Ward, seventy days after her keel family," the telegram continues, was laid, the Navy Department an-She lived in a cellar during the "we demand an immediate expla- nounced to-day. The Ward was

Going to England. Guelph, July 27 .- Dr. G. C. this country. Last night with other inhabitants. Creelman, commissioner of agriculwho numbered about 200, women ture and president of the O.A.C., and children, were ordered to take expects to leave shortly for the Old ten a letter to all the Bishops in mattresses and sleep in the church. Country. His visit has to do with France asking that Sunday, Aug. 4th, They were forbidden to leave dur- agricultural matters and the Khaki be observed as a day of public prayer ing the night. Nothing was ex- University organization. The pre- for France and her Allies.

Stole Dying Man's Fruit .. Calgary, July 27.—Calgary's Food Administration. ice court in the person of L. Pap-At \$.30 in the morning the door pen, who stole fruit from a dying

to the church. The Germans had

in the Great Attack on

PERE EN TARDENIS.

Gen. Gouraud Has Recovered Territory Taken On July 14th-The Ground Covered With German Dead-The Crown Prince's Re-

serves Have Been Exhausted. (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, July 27 .- News from the Aisne-Marne battle front still conchase to the enemy, who then were tinues favorable. The enemy retains not far outside the town. There nothing of the ground they conqueris nothing so exhibarating as seeing ed in the great attack of July 15th round. The roads were all torn up along the Marne. The Allies have by shellfire and at every interval made important advances southwest barbed wire defences made of boxes of Rheims and, yesterday, took eigh-

teen hundred prisoners. With the capture of Oulchy le Chatrees were strewn across the road. I teau the Allies are nearing the sum-Several shells had fallen through mit of the pleateau overlooking Pere

en Tardenis. To the east of Rheims, General houses have gaping sides with beds Gourand has recovered virtually the flung in all kinds of positions, entire line abandoned by the French when the Germans made the onslaught on the night of July 14th. Everywhere the ground is covered

> There is little change in the operations south of Soissons. The French and Americans are advancing further in La Fere forest. The Germans are keeping up a heavy fire, but their

> efforts are ineffectual. The Germans, according to de spatches from the front, have used sixty-five divisions on the Champagne front and the whole of the Crown Prince's reserves have been exhaust-

> The Allied effensive has slowed down but has not been checked. The French and Americans still continue to advance in La Fere forest Germans since last evening attacked in considerable strength at two

> places along the British lines but accomplished nothing. Time For Breathing (Canadian Press Despatch) points occupied by the American troops slackened considerably

Friday, says the correspondent LEFT SOISSONS the Daily Mail. Time for a breathing space has arrived, and both sides are recovering from the exhaustion of their first efforts. Some 30,000 Prisoners. (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, July 27.—The number of German prisoners captured by the

Allies since the beginning of the

counter-offensive is placed at thirty mans in the pocket which pushed thousand by the Havas Agency. The American troops have disis slowly but resolutely advancing, covered at Brecy, north of Chateau-

Moving Steadily Onward. (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, July 27. Further vances were scored by the French last night in the region immediately to the north of the Marne in the district where the Germans have been clinging to the river, the War The same condition applies to French lines were advanced to the north of Pont-a-Binsch. On the Champagne front the French carried out a local operation in the region south of the mountain withdays he has had to give up using their lines were advanced nearly out a name, as a result of which lages, or what remains of them, stantly being rushed forward to approximately two miles. The French took 200 prisoners in this

> Peace River Crops. Ottawa, July 27,-J. D. McArthur, the railway contractor, has arrived in Ottawa from the Peace River district. He speaks with enthusiasm of the crop prospect in that section of the Dominion.

"The Peace River district," he says, "will produce 5,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. Furthermore, by grazing cattle brought from other parts of Alberta it will make up to a considerable degree for the shortage in the hay crop in arid sections of the province.

Built Warship in 70 Days. Washington, July 27 .- A new world's record in destroyer conthe Mare Island (California) navy launched seventeen and a half days Emperor William has not replied. after the first plate was laid. Formerly it required twenty-four months to construct a destroyer in

The French Cardinals have writ-

holds from August 1st to January 1st will be cut to two pounds per person a month by the United States

The threatened strike of all the American sailors on the Great Lakes next Sunday will not affect the Cana-

grad of sickness of the stomach.