

amoutlinge road on the Marine front, extending for several miles and masking the movements of the French troops in that section. 2-Major General Liggett, commander of the western division, which will have four training camps containing from 30,000 to 40,000 men each. 3-A fleet of Dutch and Norwegian ships held up in an American port because of the food embargo. 4-Training men for officers of the merchant marine at New Bedford.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Haig and Petain Start Another Drive in Flanders and Make Big Gains.

AIMING AT U-BOAT BASES?

Good Work by the Russo-Roumanian Forces-Teutonic Peace Move Derided-Agreement Reached on Food Control Bill-Exemption Boards Are Busy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

After twenty days of the most tres artillery fire of the war, the Anglo-French armies in Flanders be- Austrian foreign minister, and one by back, and then the artillery reenses to which they had retired.

Generals Haig and Petain exchanged telegrams of congratulation on the authoritatively that Germany would not to be outdone, congratulated Ruprecht on his "great success" and at once called a conference in Brussels of his commanding officers on the west Paris to be insincere and evidently front and other officials. The German cases are reported to have been tremendous and those of the allies compurntively light. Several American surgical teams worked on the fighting have side by *ide with their British al-

not officially announced, but the peo- | set forth his determination to prosecute pie of the ailled nations hoped and the | to a successful termination "this right-Germans assumed that the Anglo-French armies intend to push along the Belgian const and force the Germans abunden their submarine bases. such a movement would also turn the | Dispatches from Berlin say the Polish ght end of the German line and ight well compel a general retirecent toward the Rhine. If the allies suid reach the Dutch border it is beheved Holland might be persuaded to enrolled in the original legion insisted throw in her lot with them, a decision which Germany evidently has feared | kingdom as if Galicia were a part of for some time.

Conditions in Russia.

The disorganized Russian troops continued their retreat eastward through Galicia, and at some points the pursuing Teutons and Turks crossed the Russian border. However, there was a perceptible stiffening of resistance by the Slavs, and further north they held their lines fairly well. On the Roumanian front the Russo-Roumanian army fought bravely and successfully, making considerable advances. Its good work may go far toward saving the rich grain fields of

southern Russia from the enemy. Meanwhile Kerensky and his colleagues are working fast to avert disaster. Their program, according to the official newspaper, is to restore the army's power by a clear definition of the limits of Russia's present liberty. the taking of the severest and most a distance of five miles, and if these merciless measures for re-establishing expectations are justified the departmilitary discipline, and the restoration of the shaken authority of Russia's most disinterested and self-sacrificing servants, her officers. Hundreds of German spies in Russian uniforms trained gun crews placed on American found mingling with the soldiers have been executed summarily, and the mutinous troops are being punished as traitors. It is now reported that Lenine has escaped from Russia, probably to Germany through Finland and

Sweden.

that Hindenburg, having prepared for | U-boats. One British warship, the old the Galician affair with the aid of his cruiser Ariadne, was sunk by a torpespies, promised the kaiser he would do and 38 of its crew killed. put Russia out of action within two months. But Kerensky, though he is terribly handicapped and is not a sol- tration food control bill was reported dier, is proving himself to be a much greater man than the German chieftain | that were objectionable to the presiand civilization still looks to him with dent. Its enactment within a week confidence in his ultimate success.

It was announced on Thursday that General Brussiloff had resigned as commander in chief of the Russian armies and that General Korniloff had been made generalissimo, being succeeded on the southwestern front by General Tcheremissoff.

The heroic conduct of Vera Butchmareff's feminine battalion at the front has resulted in a popular movement for the formation of a great army of Russian women.

Teutonic Peace Bunk.

The beginning of the week was marked by the ascension of three large pence balloons sent up by the central powers. One was piloted by Chancellor Michaelis, one by Count Czernin, gen on Tuesday a great drive that the un-American correspondent. Benaroused the highest hopes for definite | nett, acting for Michaelis and Ludenresults. Great masses of troops dashed | dorff. The balloons went up swiftly for as word along a front of twenty miles. a time, but, being filled only with hot aerran the enemy's first three lines of air, they soon came to earth again, the defense between Warneton and Dix- descent accompanied by the ironic ber's resolution calling upon the presimude and captured eleven towns and laughter and cheers of the allied na- dent to undertake to obtain the consent more than 5,000 prisoners. They tions. The imperial chancellor, to crossed the Yser at many places, the abandon the metaphor, told a vivid tale the central powers to the draft of their engineering corps performing prodigies | of secret treaties between France and in the way of bridge-building under Russia looking to conquest, and Pre-Tanks and airplanes played im- mier Ribot promptly branded him as a portant parts in the terrific conflict. linr. Michaelis uttered a lot more The Germans resisted stoutly and on | claptrap about the wicked aims of the Wednesday, when the allies' advance | entente allies and "the justice of our | Frank A. Scott instead of Bernard Bawas checked by torrential rains, the defensive war," and, through the un- ruch as its chairman, has taken up Teutons by fierce counter-attacks wen American correspondent, gave out a with vigor its work of government ack a little of the lost ground. Next | mess of high-sounding phrases and | buying and supervision over the genlay the British again drove the Ger- foolish accusations, and declared the eral industrial activity. Mr. Scott ansumed the task of blowing Prince Ru- til the British raise their blockade. | yield to patriotism, extravagance to precht's men out of the supporting de- | Czernin gave an interview that sounded more reasonable, and a couple of days later a Vienna paper announced success in Flanders, and the kniser, gladly act upon peace overtures coming by way of Vienna. The entire beace move of the week, however, was declared by Washington, London and made in the hope of slowing up the off Germany's supplies of food and war preparations in America and the

The exact objective of this drive was | colonial forces, in which he defiantly eous war of defense."

restoration of authority and discipline

The German attempt to bunko the Poles with vague promises of a restored kingdom has fallen through. legions have been disarmed and interned, because the Germans found themselves confronted by a mutinous Polish army, while Austrian subjects on taking the oath to the new Polish

America's Submarine Detector.

The problem of the submarine is still holding first place in the considerations of the allied nations, for while the Germans admit the U-boat campaign is not reducing England to starvation. Admiral Jellico adnets the submarine has not yet been mastered. and says until the effective antidote is discovered the allies must concentrate on the building of patrol boats and merchant vessels. Secretary Daniels believes the American navy department has found a plan for protecting American shipping and it will be put in operation very soon. The department is working on a giant detector which Rear Admiral Grant thinks will bring immediate results. The details of this detector, of course, are not revealed. but it is expected to be effective over ment will stretch the device across the waters in the vicinity of the German bases and thereby locate submarines as they start out. Meanwhile the merchantmen are giving a good account of themselves, generally getting the better of any submarines that venture to attack the vessels they are guarding.

The British admiralty's weekly report snowed a decrease in the number

What Congress Is Doing,

One month behind time, the adminisout of conference without the features was confidently predicted. The chief features that were eliminated were the congressional war expenditure committee and the three-member food control board. The price-fixing and control provisions were greatly restricted and the prohibition section is less dras-

Partly as a result of the compromise on the food control bill, the senate adopted the Sheppard resolution for a national prohibition amendment to the constitution. The vote-65 to 20would have been much closer had the dry forces not consented to a provision that the amendment shall not be operative unless it is ratified by the states within six years. The constitutionality of that limitation is doubtful.

The dry leaders decided to await the December session of congress before trying to get the resolution through the lower house.

Another commendable action of the senate was the adoption of McCumof the European nations allied against subjects in the United States for the war. It is believed the allies will quickly agree to this and that the plan will be in operation before long.

The new war industries board, with nounced that profit-making must now economy and selfishness to service, The reorganized shipping board also is speeding up and last week it made the Southern pine producers promise prompter delivery of the timber they have pledged, for the board intends to build as many wooden ships as possible.

The embargo that is designed to shut war munitions is going to have an effect on the supply of shipping. Norway already has proposed to place al-On Wednesday the kniser issued two most its entire merchant fleet at the proclamations, to the German people disposal of the allies and promised to to exchange ships for food if the vesness of the embargo policy, however, face toward the right in marching, depends to a considerable extent, on mark time, and glance toward the whether or not the shipment of food- marching flank, stuffs from Russia into Germany can be prevented.

an order that has the effect of cutting without further command. off steel exports to Japan unless Jap-

anese vessels are diverted to war uses. Exemption Boards Busy.

The examination of drafted men by tions from Provost Marshal General has been "close order" drill. Crowder the boards have tightened up | Close order is necessary for march-

are rounding up the slackers. producers and themselves, in many or "massed formation," with the result position when he could make a straight Western localities. Some towns fol- that their casualties are appalling. lowed the example of Bisbee and deported the disturbers, and one of their characteristic of American tro.ps. is leaders, Frank Little, was taken out also uniformly practiced by the allied without it troops would become hopeand hanged by masked men at Butte, armies. The purpose of extended or- lessly tangled up, and without it also

must be deplored-theoretically. tolerate strikes that tie up industries amount of fire which can be delivered ively to choose the most direct—and that are vital to the successful conduct from a single section of the line, but in that sense, precise—short-cuts in the of the war. This was demonstrated by which at the same time leaves suffi- least possible time. In fact, without the the quick ending of a strike of thou-cient space between them to minimize close order, they could make no short sands of railway switchmen that the chances of their being hit. started at Chicago. When the federal Even a machine gun would not an where to turn in order to find their authorities took a hand, both sides nihilate a squad in extended order places in the squad. found they could yield points and Russian secret service agents report of British merchantmen destroyed by reach an amicable agreement.

"The above declaration, according t the correspondent at Copenhagen of town. which he interpreted as meaning that the Exchange Telegraph, led the

"The Fremdenblatt replied that Ger-

pose of one in close order. For not only does the extended order separate the men, but in that degree increases their chances of escaping bullets, but it also affords them infinitely better chances of finding cover while advancing.

To deploy "as skirmishers," which

is the descriptive command for extend-

ed order drill, the corporal at the com-

mand of execution, "march," springs

in front of the squad, if he does not

occupy that position already. At

run, the other members of the squad

place themselves abreast of the cor-

poral at half pace intervals. Since a

pace is 30 inches, there is 15 inches

of space between men so deployed, in-

stead of the four inches of close order.

the corporal's immediate right. No. 2

of the rear rank takes station to the

immediate right of No. 2 front rank.

No. 1 front rank is on the immediate

right of No. 2 rear rank, and No. 1

rear rank on the right of No. 1 front

rank. On the corporal's immediate left

is No. 3 rear rank, who has No. 3,

front rank, on his left, while on No.

member of the squad, No. 4 rear rank.

of No. 4 rear rank, in extended order

the rear rank men all place themselves

on the right of their respective file

leaders, and each front rank man, in

springing to the side of the corporal,

feaves room for the rear rank man of

If there are any extra men in the

squad (which sometimes happens), they

Inasmuch as the normal interval be-

tween skirmishers is one-half pace, or

ALONE IN EXTENDED ORDER.

The squad in combat drill is what

The squad is not the regulation first

unit-tills is the platoon (one-fourth

of a company roughly speaking), as

will be explained later. But within a

platoon, a closer fire control is often

necessary, and to this the squad organ-

ization is adapted. Particularly is this

essential to "firing by squads" which

is, under certain circumstances, the

most effective way in which the fire

In addition, the squad is a most

practicable unit for patrol and out-

post duty, since it places a small and

flexible body of men in charge of a

noncommissioned officer for work

which requires discretion and conceal-

ment. This is not to say that patrol

or outpost duty is confined to squads,

but it is often subdivided finally upon

the squad basis. In any event, the

squad in extended order work of all

kinds has many occasions to work in-

dependently, and it is then that the

discipline and sense of unity acquired

as well as obedience and attention to

When the squad is deployed with

other squads, the front and rear rank

men place themselves abreast the cor-

poral at half-pace intervals as we

have seen, but when the squad is act-

ing alone, the skirmish line is formed

in the same way upon No. 2 of the

front rank. No. 2 stands fast in his

place or continues the march, as the

case may be. Meanwhile, the cor-

poral places himself in front of the

squad when advancing, and in the rear

when halted. When he is in line, the

corporal is the guide; when he is not

in line-that is, when he advances in

front of the squad as its commander-

No. 2 front rank is the guide of the

rank to follow in the tracks of the cor-

The command for assembling the

squad may be given either as "Assem-

move toward the corporal, wherever he

has taken his station as a base, and

form upon him, in their proper places,

in close order. If the corporal contin-

ues to advance, they move in double

time, form, and follow him. The as-

sembly, while marching to the rear, is

It will be seen that in deploying as

skirmishers, the precise form of move-

ment prescribed for close order drill

movements. This is to make speed.

While men in close order are com-

of a squad in extended order instinct-

cuts at all, for they would not know

bly, MARCH," or by the corporal's

in close order drill will justify itself.

can be delivered.

the corporal.

ing on No. 2.

not executed.

cut for it.

In other words, with the exception

No. 2 of the front rank springs to

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TURNING THE SQUAD COM-PLETELY ABOUT. We now return to the squad for further instruction therein. "Squad right," which was explained in the thirteenth article of this series, is at once a movement so difficult and so impor-

tant-important as the basis for chang-

SELF HELPS for the

NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

ing the front of a platoon or company -that it would be beneficial to go over it again in preparation for "squad right | about." In "squad right," the right man on the front rank, at the command "MARCH!" faces to the right in marching and marks time. He must cease absolutely to advance until the movement is completed. If he inches forward, he then ceases to be a "fixed pivot;" and unless "squad right" is per-3 front rank's left is the remaining formed upon a fixed pivot, the squads will not fit together properly when a column of squads swings into a company front. If, however, the pivot man

At the command of execution, the same number to step into his prop-"MARCH," the three other front-rank er position in the skirmish line. men oblique to the right, place themselves abreast of the pivot man, and mark time. They do not stumble into fall in at the left of No. 4 rear rank, or position in loose and sagging circles. Each of these movements should be at the extreme left of the skirmish line. precise and military. Otherwise, the In moving, the entire line conforms to squad formation will be as slack as the corporal's gait, whether that be route step, double time, or still fast-

turns upon the fixed spot and marks

time, as he should, the various squads

in company front will slip into place

like boards with tengues and grooves.

the movement of the slackest man. In the rear rank, the third man from er running. Deployed as skirmishers, the right (No. 3, in the "count off"), a squad does not keep step; but it followed in column by Nos. 2 and 1. must take pains to see that a space moves straight to the front until he of 15 inches is maintained between finds himself immediately to the rear each man. A common error is for the of his front rank man. Nos. 2 and 1 men to bunch after a few steps forplace themselves behind their front ward have been taken. rank men likewise. Then all face to the right in marching and mark time. The other man of the rear rank-No. 15 inches, each man has practically 4-moves straight to the front, at the one yard of front. The front of a side of No. 3 for four paces and places squad thus deployed is ten paces, or himself abreast of the man on his 25 feet. right. Each man, as he reaches the new line, glances toward the marching flank-that is, those still to come on to the new line-while he marks time, and when the last man arrives on the line, both ranks proceed with "forward march" without further com-

For the guidance of the squad members, the movement has been worked out in six counts-at the quick time cadence of 120 steps a minutefrom the command "MARCH." In other words, if each man will perform his appointed task while counting six. including the marking time, the squad will be ready to advance in the new direction upon the sixth count.

"Squads left" is, of course, executed as above with the fourth man in the front rank as the fixed pivot. Now, in order completely to reverse the front of a company and the direction of march, "squads right" (left) about" is executed. At this command, the pivot man (No. 1, front rank) executes "squad right" twice. He does not, however, make this a sloppy merger of the two, but starts the second "squad right" when the last man in the front rank on the first

"squad right" has arrived abreast of

the rank. They execute the movement

in two distinct counts of six. The front rank moves then, as in "squad right." The movement of the rear rank, however, is somewhat different from the same rank's task in "squad right," and this difference should be carefully noted. Thus, in the rear rank, the third man from the right-No. 3followed by No. 2 and No. 1 in coland to the German army and navy and export nothing but fish to Germany if on the prolongation of the line (40) assured of receiving American food inches in the rear of the front rank) products, and Holland, too, is willing to be occupied by the rear rank; changes direction to the right; moves sels are not to be sent into the danger in the new direction until he, and Nos. zone. Sweden and Denmark, it is be- 2 and 1 also, are each in rear of his lieved, will follow suit. The effective respective front rank man, when all

> The fourth man marches on the left of the third man to his new posi-The shipping board last week pre- tion, and, as he arrives on the pared to commandeer all American line, both ranks execute "forward shipping, and President Wilson issued march"-on the second count of sixwaving his arm in short circles above his head. At the command, the men

EXTENDED ORDER.

Everything we have taken up so far the exemption boards is going on rap- from "the school of the squad" except idly and smoothly, and under instruc- "take interval" and "take distance,"

on the exemptions. They have been ing, parade and disciplinary purposes, told to keep in mind that the two but in modern warfare-that is, outthings to be accomplished are the rais- side of a trench-a squad fights in exing of armies and the maintaining of tended order. Even in a trench, the industries. Meanwhile the federal and principle of the extended order is mainlocal authorities all over the country tained; that is to say, the distance between rifles is approximately the same Continuing their work of co-operat- as when deployed on its skirmish line. ing with the Germans, the Industrial Of all the great armies in Europe, the Workers of the World stirred up vari- Germans alone at the present time ous troubles for mine owners, lumber send troops into battle in close order,

Extended order, on the other hand, a Mont. Such occurrences, of course, der is so to distribute the men of a there would not be the uniformity of squad that they may work in unison movement which would cause members The government cannot and will not and without serious reduction of the

First Omnibus.

after its originator had manifested his PEACE MOVEMENT IN AUSTRIA says that Count Czernin, the Austro- that he has noted that in France as well as in England there is no disappointment by drowning himself the neighborhood of Nantes in 1826 in the Canal St. Martin, others reaped The first horse omnibus was seen in disappointment by drowning himself

"The name of these vehicles," M. ther)-You know, I'm in a quandary.

quite so expeditiously as it could dis-Intelligent Alarm Clock.

An alarm clock awakened a lady in to find the house full of smoke and ing on. What would you do?" something."

The man who has no use for the opinions of others never has any of his own that other people want.

Patience is frequently lauded, but tenacity is what gets there.

He'd Blow the White.

"Suppose," read Capt. John J. Tof-Philadelphia just in time to allow her fey. Jr., instructor of the Sixth comto escape from a burning building. pany of the Ninth division, at Ft. Har-She had set the clock as usual at five rison, from "Small Problems of Ino'clock, but that morning it failed to fantry," "that your advance guard had ring. During the afternoon she tay been surrounded; that you knew the down for a nap on the divan. At five approximate location of the enemy and o'clock the alarm clock started its his number, but his position was racket twelve hours late. She awoke strongly held, and darkness was com-

flames creeping up the stairway. She "I'd let it be known that I was a was aroused just in time to escape to union man, and then I'd blow the whisthe street. "That clock has been my tle and go to supper," volunteered one pal for years," said she. "I never fellow. And then, when he was knew it to miss its regular morning "bawled out" for his dippancy he had alarm before. It must have known another answer just as good and much more apropos ready.—Indianapolis

> Swift feet get a man out of lots of trouble that his tongue gets him into.

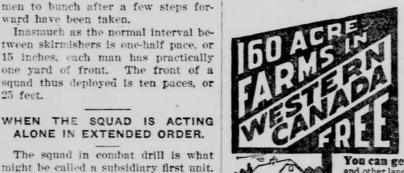
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Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat M. Thitchire.

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It is reported that clothing is short Distributors for General Electric Co.; American in Germany, but probably not any Electric Co., Telephones: C. A. Wood Preserver Co. LF A good stock of general supplies, both cities shorter than some are wearing them

> agance will become a sin and conservation of resources the duty of every



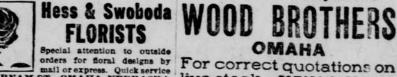
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Count Czernin Said to Look With Fa-

vor on Negotiations Between Vienna and London.

Amsterdam.-The Volks Zeitung of ampouncement that two great mass beetings were held in that city to disthe question, "Do the People

ments of Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, in the house of commons, which he interpreted as Austria as a Deutche Tages Zeitung to declare: real enemy. From this deduction is Amsterdam.—The Volks Zeitung of real enemy. From this or real obstacles of peace negotiations between

Vienna and London. Czernin would be willing to net as me-

rect hostility to Austria.

ing establishment which a M. Baudry had set up in the outskirts of that

"The message adds that Count even would accept joyfully every at-

says that Count Count of the main state will as in England there is no distributed as the neighborhood of Nantes in 1826 in the Canal St. Martin, others and ran to facilitate access to a bath- a rich harvest from his ideas.

Baudry said, "shall be omnibus-that Dad set his foot down on my buying "Germany does not want negotiation is to say, 'open to all.' The venture so many hats, and I got two this week.

First Stude (writing home to fa-

was so successful that a limited com- I ain't got the nerve to put them down pany was formed to inaugurate a simi- in my list of expenses. What'll I do? many not only would submit to, but lar enterprise in Paris. The Parisian Second Ditto-Oh, just put 'em

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Yet this in no sense nullifies the