# TIGHTEN GRIP ON ST. OUENT

### ODDS AND ENDS OF DAY'S DOINGS

Prison Contracts Authorized.

Washington, Sept. 18.-Under an executive order announced today the president authorizes the placing of war supply contracts with the heads of prisons and reformatories at prevailing prices and directs that prisoners engaged on such contracts shall receive wages corresponding with those paid for similar work in the vicinity. Congress already has provided for industrial plants at some federal prisons.

#### Says Husband Threw Bomb.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- A report that a woman has confessed to the Milwaukee police that her husband, Dominik Costellera, threw a bomb which wrecked a Milwaukee police station, killing several persons some months ago, is being investigated by federal authorities, it was announced today. The woman is said to have declared that her husband received a bomb from his brother several days before the explosion.

#### Slays Five Children.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 18.-William Bromley, a driver for the Dominion Express company, walked into a police station early today and calmly announced that he had murdered his five children. Bromley was accompanied by his wife, who was not previously aware of

#### Executed on Day of Trial. London, Sept. 18 .- General Souk-

homlinoff, minister of war in the Russian imperial cabinet from 1909 to 1915, was court-martialed September 8 and shot on the same day, according to a Petrograd dispatch printed in the newspapers of Vienna success. The breach made in the and transmitted here by the Amster- enemy's line on September 15 on the dam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company.

#### 646 Ensigns Graduated.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18.-Military success is the only argument man militarists san understand, retary Daniels declared here today, speaking at the graduation ex- between Gradeshnitza and Sokol, ercises at the naval academy, when and, crossing the Gradeshnitza riv-646 new ensigns received their com- er, drove the enemy back in disorder missions after an intensive 10-week course of study.

#### Burns to Death in Flight. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18.-When captured the Chlem and Golo Bilo his machine caught fire while flying massifs and the defenses of Zborsmore than 10,000 feet in the air ko. near Leaside camp late yesterday, Cadet Henry C. Saunders was vantage of the initial success, today burned to death. Saunders was from stormed the Koziak massif, the sec-

### Slide Slip Fatal.

Erin, Ont.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 18.—Second Lieutenants James L. McKee ver of New York City and John M. Wildenham of Los Angeles, both 30 guns and numerous mine throw-stationed at Love Field, Dallas. ers and machine guns and a con-Tex., were killed late today when their airplane went into a slide slip and crashed to earth, 12 miles north

### YANK BARRAGE STREWS GROUND WITH HUN DEAD

#### German Infantry Driven Back by Artillery Fire in Attack West of the Moselle.

With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 18 .- (By Associated Press)-German infantry attempted ziak region. We continue to adto attack the American lines west of vance along the whole front. The the Moselle Tuesday evening but village of Gradeshnitsa is in our the enemy troops were driven back hands. The allied troops have taken by the fire of the American artil-

was approaching, the American big war material." guns threw a terrific barrage into that area. There were no further movements by the enemy.

Observers reported this morning that there were no living Germans in the region where they were sighted last night. Quite a number of dead, however, were seen.

American aviators report that on Tuesday American gunners scored a direct hit on a big German gun in the region of La Chaussee, destroying the gun. Other hits nearby destroyed a number of gun emplacements and one shell struck the dugouts where the German gunners had taken cover.

German aviation machine gunners and bombers attacked what they supposed to be the American positions in the region of the west of Vandieres last night. The mist and low clouds, however, prevented the Germans from finding their targets. The Germans themselves were located and driven back by anti-aircraft fire.

The Germans last night shelled the town of Thiaucourt and again attempted to harass the American troops in Watronville, Manheulles, Saulx, Haumont and Combreo, with heavy gunfire and gas.

### Army of 4,800,000 Men

By July, U. S. Program

Washington, Sept. 18.-An army of 4,800,000 by next July, after all deductions have been made for casualties and rejections, is what the enlarged American military program calls for. General March explained this to the house appropriations committee today in discussing the new \$7,000,000,000 army es-

There are now about 3,200,000 men under arms, General March said, and the plan is to call 2,700,-000 of the new draft registrants to she colors between now and July. | reply,

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

Enlistment Rolls

years of age and balloonists be-

tween 18 and 45. They may apply

for examination before the avia-tion boards at Atlanta, Boston,

Chicago, Dallas, Fort Sill, Los

Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, San Antonio, San Francisco, St.

Louis, Washington, and the Pana-

'Skilled men for enlistment in

the ranks may be between 18 and

45. .Those who pass the trade

tests at concentration camps will

be sent into service at once for

OMAHA TO HAVE

**BALLOON SCHOOL** 

AFTER WAR ENDS

Fort Crook Will Be Center of

Aeronautic Activities When

Water Supply Is

Obtained.

General Kenley said that the dis-

On Saturday it is expected 'Sena

Asks for Air Mail Service.

ond Assistant Postmaster General

Otto Praeger, with a request that

an air mail service be established

between Omaha and Chicago, Mr.

of the air mail service from Chi

cago westward had been favorably

considered and that Omaha was

consideration. He suggested that

the proper thing for the Chamber of

Commerce to do was to get a favor-

Jefferis Visits Capitol.

didate for congress from the Second

district, was in Washington today,

en route after a visit to New York

a conference with Chairman Hays of

the national committee, while in

New York. Today he was presented

to Chairman Fess of the republican

congressional committee by repre-

sentative Stoan, who also introduced

him to members of the republican

steering committee of the senate

he will come in contact after March

4, next. "Jeff" was received with

great favor by the republicans whom

he met and his confident predic

tion of election heartened his party associates immensely. He left for

Congressman Sloan announced to

day that his son Blaine had sailed

for the front Monday with an artil-

ng the sailing, but the destination

Offer to Build Aeroplanes.

Lloyd A. Winship, secretary-treas-

rer of the Hebb Motors company

of Lincoln, and E. C. Hammond are

in Washington for the purpose of

getting the War and Navy depart-

ments' interest in using their up-to-

date plant at Havelock for aero-

plane building purposes. They saw

Secretary Daniels today and will

see General Kenley tomorrow. The

company has strong financial back-

aeroplanes in considerable quanti-

ing and is in a position to turn out

Congressman Reavis has accepted

nvitations to make addresses before

ngton on Monday next and Thurs-

ate next week. He has more than

50 requests for speeches from mem-

bers of congress since his great

A. W. Jefferis, the republican can-

Mr. Gamble also called on Sec-

Fort Crook.

ma canal zone.

special training.

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# day; Friday probably fair.

THE WEATHER:

Showers and cooler Thurs-

### ALLIES PENETRATE ENEMY'S LINES IN BALKANS 10 MILES

German Troops in Flight Along With Bulgarians to Whose Aid They Had Been Sent; Serbs Fighting With Splendid Morale, Equalling French in Endurance and Courage.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 18.—Bulgarian resistance on the Macedonian front is weakening and the allied troops have advanced an average of 10 miles, according to the latest reports received from Saloniki. Fifty guns have been captured.

Paris, Tuesday, Sept. 18 .- Allied forces on the Macedonian front have penetrated to a depth of nearly four and a half miles on a front of 151/2 miles and have captured 4,000 prisoners, according to an official statement issued tonight by the war office. The statement reads:

"Our operations undertaken on September 15 on the Macedonian front were pursued today with every

front of Sokol-Dobropolje-Vetrenik was widened to the west and to the east for a distance of more than 25 kilometers and to a depth of seven Take Fortified Zone. "West of Sokol, Serbian divisions

on to the Razim bay ridge, where the enemy units were bombarded by allied airplanes. "East of Vetrenik the allied forces

captured the enemy fortified zone

"A Jugo-Slav division, taking ad-

ond enemy defensive positions in this region. The number of prisoners taken in the first two days of the operations totaled more than 4,000, including a colonel and his entire staff. 30 guns and numerous mine throwsiderable quantity of material re-

mained in our hands. "The offensive continues. "The Serbian troops are fighting with splendid morale. They have equaled the endurance, courage, spirit and sacrifice of French units n repulsing Bulgarian counter attacks. Fighting stubbornly in the face of every energetic resistance, they stormed positions, including several wooded heights, which appeared to be impregnable."

Germans in Flight. forces have been put to flight along children. with the Bulgarians, says a Serbian official statement on today's operations, received tonight at the Serb-

ian legation. The statement, which was sent from Salonika by General Peshitch, assistant chief of the Serbian general staff, says further:

"We have repulsed a number of violent counter-attacks in the Kothe village of Starovina.

The number of prisoners exceeds 4.000. The number of captured guns When observers reported that a exceeds 50. The enemy has also light line of German infantrymen abandoned enormous quantities of

Look for Big Drive.

cles that this autumn would see and as unwilling to permit a discusa major operation on the Mace- sion of peace which would dissipate donian front and from the news of the storm driving against the cen- and Trenton, N. J. Mr. Jefferis had the last few days it appears that tral powers. that operation has begun. While it is not possible for military reasons to give the number of men intended object is clear; to cut off Turkey crush Bulgaria, to free Serbia, Rou- have been disbanded, it is learned, in mania and the Jugo-Slavs of south- order to fill the gap made by the and leaders of the house with whom

### "JUST, STRONG PEACE," FRENCH PREMIER'S AIM

"Bargaining Between Crime and Right No Longer Possible," Declares M.

Clemenceau.

Paris, Sept. 18.—(Havas.)—"We Telegram.)—That there will be an will fight until the hour when the extensive military program after the enemy comes to understand that present war was intimated to John bargaining between crime and right W. Gamble of the Omaha Chamber is no longer possible," declared Pre- of Commerce, by General Kenley, mier Clemenceau in an eloquent address in the senate last evening.

Mr. Gamble and Congressman Lobeck called on that official to as-

Grateful to Allies.

beginning, M. Clemenceau position of the War department and spoke of the gratitude the people his own branch of the service was of the allied nations feel "toward to make Forts Omaha and Crook those marvelous soldiers of the en- the first balloon and observation tente" by whom those nations would school in the country, and that just at last be liberated from the barbar- as soon as there was an adequate ian menace. He recalled the threat- supply of water at Fort Crook the ening attitude of Germany toward aeronautical branch of the War depacific France, which had endured partment would proceed to make for a half century "the infamous of it the center of balloon activities wounds, brutalities and tyrannies in the country. Already orders have of an enemy who would not forgive been issued to proceed with the us for having saved from the wreck necessary repairs on Fort Crook to the consciousness of right and our make it available for troops. indefeasible claims of independ- On Saturday it is expected ence." He pointed out how without | tor Hitchcock, Mr. Gamble and Conthe slightest pretext Germany hurl- gressman Lobeck will see the acted itself upon French territory, de- ing secretary of war and if possible Washington, Sept. 18.—German vastated fields of France, burned get him to issue the necessary order roops sent to the Macedonian front and pillaged its towns and villages to begin work on putting in the to aid the hard-pressed Bulgarian and enslaved its men, women and water mains from South Omaha to

Fortune Changes. "The enemy thought that victory would cause all this to be parloned," continued the premier, "but fortune has changed. The day of glory has come. Our sons are completing the formidable task of their Praeger stated that the extension fathers, and with brotherly nations are securing a supreme victory. All right minded humanity is with our troops, who are liberating the na- naturally the first city to have tions from the furore or evil force." The Paris newspapers treat Premier Clemenceau's speech as in ef-

fect a reply to the Austro-Hungar- able landing field for the airplanes ian peace note, coupling it with that and that having been accomplished, of Arthur J. Balfour, the British he would look after the installation foreign secretary. They declare of the service. that the responses which President Wilson, Secretary Balfour and Premier Clemenceau have made show It has been hinted in military cir- them in agreement on the question

### Twenty Divisions Lost.

With the American Army on the o participate in this movement, its | Lorraine Front, Sept. 18 .- One hundred eight German infantry batfrom the other central powers, to talions, equivalent to 20 division, past year's fighting.

### Germans Now Despoiling Russian Baltic Provinces

lery unit, a letter from him indicat-Washington, Sept. 18 .- New evidence of Germany's double dealing in Russia reached the State department today in a dispatch showing that German government agents some time ago sought ineffectually to form an alliance with strong Russian groups against their tools, the bolsheviki.

This information came from Moscow by courier to Samara and thence to Consul General Harris at Irkutsk. The courier arrived at Samara on September 12 and his advices were cabled by Harris yesterday.

The dispatch said hunger and disorder existed everywhere in the Moscow region. It further stated that the Germans had begun the removal of all useful materials from the Baltic provinces, evidently in preparation for evacuation. This, it is understood here, refers to Esthonia and Livonia. Lenine, the bolshevik premier, was reported recovering

from his wounds received in a recent attempt to kill him. No mention was made in the dispatch of Consul General the Ministerial association of Wash-Poole at Moscow and considerable apprehension is felt as to his safety. Last word from Mr. Poole received by the State Community association. He will department was dated September 3. The State department probably speak at Vincennes, Ind., made inquiries concerning him through both the Swedish and Norwegian governments two weeks ago, but has received no

### Now Reopened for Air Service Recruits Washington, Sept. 18 .- Production of aircraft and motors and the training of the aircraft personnel are now so well advanced, the War department announced to-night, that additional pilots, ob-servers and mechanics are needed. To secure these men the air service enlistment rolls have been reopened for voluntary induction of men of draft age. Candidates as pilots and observers must be between 18 and 30

**Buttress of Hindenburg Line** Is Surrounded on Three Sides; Capture Is Only Matter of Days.

By Associated Press.

British and French veterans have nade another vicious and successful smash at the Hindenburg line. Sweeping forward on a front of 22 miles, they went ahead from 1 1-3 to 3 miles, taking many prisoners. The most important aspect of the advance is that it makes more certain the capture of St. Quentin, which the Germans have been ordered to hold at all costs. This
important city is virtually surrounded on three sides and its fall seems
only a matter of days.

Field Marshal Haig's Third and
Fourth armies charged over the

trench system occupied by the British before they were pushed back by the Teutonic flood last March. They captured, in wide sectors, the outer defenses of the Hindenburg

British Take Epehy.

The British assault was over a front of 16 miles from Holnon, west Washington Bureau of Omaha Bee. of St. Quentin, to Gozeaucourt, Washington, Sept. 18 .- (Special north of Epehy. In their advance, which reached a depth of more than three miles at some points, they took more than 6,000 prisoners. Not only did the blow bring nearer the capture of St. Quentin, which the Germans are struggling desperately to hold, but it went far "We want a just and a strong peace, protecting the future against the acronautic point of view for Fort the bend, has been taken and the acronautic point of view for Fort same fate has befallen Gouzeaucourt

Counter Attacks Begun.

and Hargicourt which stood at the

The importance which the Ger- er we have a right to organize." mans attached to the territory wrested from them is indicated by the determined counter attacks as soon | zation, had nothing to say. as they could be organized, from the ground they have lost.

with whom they co-operated, they ceal their identities. were equally successful in gaining several hundred prisoners to the (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

### Local Board No. 1 to Give Registered Men Training

struction. The first meeting will be held

at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the base ball diamond in Miller park. Officers from Fort Omaha will drill the men and many of the registrants will be fitted for non-commissioned officers before they are drafted into the service.

#### Five American Planes Missing After Combat

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Five Amrican planes are missing as a result f an attack by a superior German orce during a bombing expedition ceived tonight by the War depart- captured some time ago. ment. With the exception of arsace, the American sectors remain

Paris, Sept. 18 .- (Havas.) - A dis-

that the Czecho-Slovak forces have St. Mihiel salient. The Austrians captured Perm.

in Lorraine, General Pershing re- across the Ural mountains about 180 gard as a bad bargain. ported in today's communique, re- miles from Ekaterinburg, which they

the large Russian ordnance works. on unconditional surrender.

Germany in Full Sympathy With Plea Made by Austria

. Washington, Sept. 18.—German disclaimers of knowledge of Austria's intention to dispatch her proposal for non-binding discussions of peace are being made in the face of information in pos-session of the American government that the German government was fully aware of its ally's pur-It is not known that Germany

gave her specific approval to the Austrian move, but officials are satisfied that if approval was withheld it was solely for the reason that a doubt was entertained as to the success of the undertaking. That the German government

was in full sympathy with the Austrian purpose is regarded as established from the record. Officials today called attention to the fact that this latest proposal was in reality nothing more than an elaboration in many words of one of the initial peace efforts launched by both Germany and Austria, December 12, 1916.

### **POLICE SAY MEN** WILL GO AHEAD TO FORM UNION SOLDIERS GIVE

Second Meeting Held in Labor Temple, but Organization Not Yet Perfected by Officers.

"We have not stopped." This was the answer by J. B. McDonald, speaking for the new organization of policemen, in reply to a reporter's question, whether Commissioner of Police Ringer's prohibitory order against the proposed policemen's union would be heed-

"We have not organized," said he, towards wiping out the only bulge but we are going ahead. We have France, Sept. 18.—From the manner fortified parts of the Hindenburg no statement to give out to the in which the American army receiv- line. papers for the reason we do not to enter into a controversy with Mr. Ringer at the present time. misinterpreted by the newspapers and we leave it to the public wheth-Beyond this statement Mr. Mc- gestion that a peace conference be non, on the south, and Gouzes Donald, who seems to be one of the held circulated rapidly yesterday Within a few hours Pelziers, announcement that they launched temporary heads of the new organi-

A meeting which was attended by Hargicourt to the Omignon rivulet. a number of police officers, but mains somewhat obscured, but it as the morning's gathering, was held is not believed they can recover Wednesday night at the Labor temple. It lasted for two hours. There While the French advance was less seemed to be no effort on the part spectacular than that of the British, of the men who attended to con-

The order of Commissioner Ringtheir objectives. They moved for- er prohibiting the members of the ward on a front of six miles to an force from forming a union was to the mandate.

Earlier in the day some of the peated, was: police contended their organization Local exemption board, No. 1 has was not a labor union in the strict put over anything like that on him." completed plans to give registered sense of the word. They said it men in its district preliminary mili- could not be a member of the Cen- slightly scarred by war, has all the the Germans sent over in reply to tary training and wants to hear tral Labor union, but could affiliate enthusiasm that characterizes all the British bombardment was m from all who wish to take the in- with that body the same as the Mail armies at the beginning of hostili- more severe than the enemy had Carriers' union.

### Czecho-Slovaks Cross Ural Range And Capture Perm

BRITISH CAPTURE 6,000 PRISONERS IN THREE-MILE DRIVE

French Co-operate in Operation Which Jeopardizes Hindenburg Defensive Position, Advancing Mile and Third Along Six-Mile Front on Right of Field Marshal Haig's Forces.

London, Sept. 18 .- The British have penetrated the enemy's defenses northwest of St. Quentin to a depth of three miles and captured more than 6,000 prisoners, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight.

The British have captured Fresnoy-Le-Petit, Berthacourt and Pontru, and the Australians have occupied Le Verguier, Villeret and Hargicourt. The high ground south of Gouzeacourt has been care

ried by the British, who reached the outskirts of Villers Guislain and occupied Gauche wood. Templeux, Le Guerard, Ronssoy, Epehy and Peiziere

have also been taken, the troops penetrating to a great depth along the line.

### WILSON'S STAND GRIM APPROVAL

"Unconditional Surrender" of Enemy Only Terms on Which American Troops Welcome Peace.

By Associated Press.

With the American Army in ed the news of President Wilson's To the south the French co-operith Mr. Ringer at the present time. reply to Austria-Hungary's peace operation of vast portent with re"We believe his order has been note, it might be characterized as spect to the Hindenburg defensive one of grim approval.

The report of the Austrian suggestion that a peace conference be from headquarters far in the rear pieux-Le-Guerard, Epehy, Ronsser to the front line trenches and the officers and men alike expressed the The success of their efforts re- which was not as large in attendance belief that none of the ailied gov- the forward zone. More than 3,000 ernments, certainly not theirs, would yield to what they regarded back to the cages. as a trick of the central powers to gain time.

Reply Relieves Anxiety.

As the news of President Wilson's the afternoon roll call Wednesday. feeling of relief among the officers in March and from their new pe attitude of the soldiers, often re-

The American army, as yet only ties. The Americans wish Germany to be defeated.

Prisoners Realize Danger. The Austrian prisoners in the

hands of the Americans appear to realize the danger to them of the constantly increasing American army and are not inclined to underestimate the menace that goes with the enthusiasm born of a victory so patch from Vladivostok announces easily bought as was that in the continue to insist that the peace offer was not a trick of Germany's, If the report of the capture of but that it should be attributed Whatever the motive behind the to give themselves up.

enemy move, there is no doubt that Perm is the capital of the gov- the American soldier would be dis- sidered as a major operation as comillery activity in Lorraine and Al- ernment of Perm and is situated on apointed if peace were made at pres- pared with recent battles. The obthe Kama river. Near it is one of ent, unless it were based virtually jectives sought, however, were im-

Paris, Sept. 18 .- The French attack on the right of the British in the St. Quentin sector resulted in an advance of a mile and a third along a six-mile front, according to the War office announcement to-

Important Results Achieved By Associated Press.

With the British Army in France, Sept. 18.-The British troops made a powerful attack against the German lines to the west and northwest of St. Quentin today and most important results were achieved. A deep advance into the enemy territory strengthened the already powerful grip the British have on St. Quentin, one of the most strongly

position. The zone involved in the movement lay, roughly, between he ed British forces and bitter fighting was in progress at many points prisoners have already been sent

Gain Crest of Ridge.

The advance thus far recordedn some places more than two miles -means that the British at numere brief answer moved steadily toward ous points gained the crest of the the outposts and was passed on by ridge along which their old front line average depth of 1 1-3 miles, adding formally read to the department at one soldier to another, there was a ran prior to the German offensive There was no comment on the part of high rank and an air of satis- tions were looking down on the Hine of the men, who listened intently faction from the enlisted men. The denburg line in the valley to the cast That hard fighting would be en-

countered in this sector was a fore-"Sure he won't. The kaiser can't gone conclusion. The main enemy op position came from machine guns artillery. The counter-barrage, which been able to provide in the recent fighting and, as an additional new eature, the Germans maintained a heavy barrage over the back areas with high velocity guns, which he had concentrated for the purpose.

The shelling of the back areas during an attack is to be expected. but a barrage has seldom before been attempted, and then without great

Huns Gladly Surrender, The German infantry surrendered

quite freely in places. In fact in the center of the attack, where the Aus-Perm is true it means that the solely to Austria's determination tralians were working, a considerable Czecho-Slovaks have advanced to get out of what her people re- number of graycoats deliberately charged through the British barrage Today's operation cannot be con-

### AMERICAN TANK CREWS DISPLAY GREATEST OF DARING FORGING AHEAD FAR IN ADVANCE OF TROOPS AT ST. MIHIEL

matic part in the defeat of the Ger- tanks.

ahead of the infantry. vere experienced in getting to the gun. ront sufficient gasoline, although day next before the Wilson Normal The gas tanks were attacked by the but escaped and walked six miles from the gunners. This sometimes pated. o the rescue.

Gasoline Carried on Bobsleds.

by daring volunteers to meet the ed, however, even though a Ger-terior town while the civil With the American Army on the most pressing needs. Bobsleds, curi- man six-inch shell plowed clear watched them with amazement, w oraine Front, Sept. 18.-Squadrons ously enough, were found more ef- through a small tank, destroying no knowledge of what it porter of American-manned tanks, operat- fective than wagons in carrying supscale in the attack on the St. Mihiel and on them hundreds of gallons salient, played an important and dra- of gas were conveyed to the fighting guns to them.

The advance of the tanks brought out many examples of daring on the which went into a town with a ser-Divided into brigades-light, inter- part of their crews. One major, geant armed with a rifle perched on mediate and heavy-the tanks swung whose machine was equipped with out on to the field of battle imme- a 37-millimeter gun instead of a two batteries of "77s", five machine diately after the barrage. Before machine gun, violated his orders and guns and many men. the day ended they had entered the went far ahead until he was windle the villages of Nonsard, Pannes, La- range of Nonsard. With one well-

enemy or were mired and it was back to the field. He appeared at is necessary when the drivers are could "carry on" with his right mud.

Sergeant Perched on Turret. The story is told of another tank,

Tanks were occasionally as much

Barrels of gasoline were trundled Several others were wounded, but sive the tanks which were to take liable to be surrounded by this and rolled over the roadless fields remained on duty. No one was kill- part were maneuvered into an in- bile arm."

it but injuring only one of the crew. Some time before the battle the tank Another tank captured a battery of crews were given their final instrucing for the first time on a large over the mud without being mired, "77s" but was so far ahead of the tions on a hypothetical battle field infantry it could not turn over the mathematically divided up into debarkation points and supply depots

Success Credited to Tanks. Amsterdam, Sept. 18 .- The Franks

fort Zeitung's correspondent to graphs the following from the west front under date of September 16. the turret. This machine captured The Franco-American attack at St. Mihiel is now seen to have been as two miles ahead of the infantry, a carefully planned undertaking of marche and Binney, considerably placed shot he knocked two Ger- throwing consternation into the Gen considerable magnitude. The nummans out of a church steeple from mans. Part of the success which at- ber of ttacking enemy divisions to Early in the action difficulties which they were firing a machine tended their share in the battle un- not yet known for certain, but we doubtedly was due to the intensive know that our losses in prisoners A lieutenant, shot through the training given drivers who are were due to extensive use by the great fleet of gasoline tanks had palm of the left hand by an explo-been prepared to carry supplies. Sive bullet, was sent to a hospital blindfolded, guided only by signals armored cars of all sizes parties

"One of our divisions counted here that American ingenuity came his tank with the statement that he blinded temporarily by splashes of its sector alone 60 large and small tanks. Troops who hold For several days before the offen- stoutly in their positions are always