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## Cable News.

### WAR REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

(By the Associated Press.)—From

Solsens to the Belgian border—the

German armies on various important

sectors are being put to the test by

the French and British, and it is a

test that seemingly bodes ill for the

Tyrolite armies, for nowhere have

they been able to sustain the shock.

Northwest of Solsens from the Alsace

to the Oise, north of the Oise to the

region around Roye and northward

to the famous Lys salient, the Ger-

mans everywhere have been compe-

at to fall back under the pressure of

the French and British troops. In a

new offensive launched by the French

General Mangin, over a front of ap-

proximately fifteen and a half miles

from Sully on the Oise to the Aisne

near Solsens, the French in bitter

fighting have carried forward their

line to an average depth of two and

a half miles, and in the first phases of

the battle had returned to French

possession numerous enemy-held vil-

lages and farms. In addition more

than 8,000 Germans had been herded

behind the line as prisoners. At last

reports Mangin's men were still hard

after the enemy, and unofficial ac-

counts placed the French on various

sectors well in advance of the posi-

tions held, outlined in the French of-

ficial communication. Along the

Scarpe River east of Arras, Field Mar-

shall Haig's forces also have kept up

their harassing tactics against the

enemy, who has been compelled to

fall back eastward along the Scarpe

River. The Germans resisted vigor-

ously, but all to no purpose, and the

British advanced their lines to the

east of the village of Fampoux. Al-

though Haig claims only a slight for-

ward movement here, particular sig-

nificance attaches to it by reason of

the fact that the Germans have been

driven back until they are virtually

upon the old battle line as it stood in

December. Northward, the Lys sal-

ient again has been narrowed down by

the operation of the British, who

parts of Merville have taken the vil-

lages of Vierhoek and Lacouronne

and also reached the hamlet of

L'epinet. This gain represents a

forward movement of about a mile

and a half, and places the British as-

tride the road running southwestward

to Batares. Taken all in all, the new

positions of the Allied troops are

highly important ones. The advance

of the French northwest of Solsens

taken in conjunction with the suc-

cessful manoeuvres on the Lassigny

sector and south of Roye, where Ben-

evraignes has been captured, seem-

ing means that the enemy forces from

the Somme to the Oise soon must

give up their positions and retreat

westward. Indeed it seems im-

probable that the Oise will not be

checked on the south and southeast,

and the German line is none too

secure north of Solsens, that the en-

emy will be under the necessity of

moving his troops northward from

the Vesle towards, is not across, the

Aisne. The Germans still are stub-

bing reached by United States Senator

J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, on re-

marks of the Premier during a lengthy

conference with him. The gist of the

conversation, with the consent of M.

Clemenceau, has been given to the As-

sociated Press by Senator Lewis.

Premier Clemenceau paid high tribute

to President Wilson as a constructive

leader, and said he was greatly im-

pressed with Newton D. Baker, the

American Secretary of War, as a man

of great resources. The Premier de-

clared that when the American troops

arrived, uncertainty existed as to whether

they could bring their unshaken

courage into immediate action after

having been trained to a life of peace.

The first showing of the American

troops has amazed France with their

bravery and soldierly perfection. He

said France had every confidence now

that the war was on the way to im-

mediate victory.

SUB. SUNK OFF VIRGINIA COAST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

The Navy Department announced

to-day that the captain of an Ameri-

can steamer had reported that his ves-

sel rammed and probably sunk a sub-

marine about 9.30 p.m. on August 17th

near winter quarter shoal, off the

northern coast. The captain stated

that the submarine was struck on her

port bow, bringing her alongside.

STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

The merchant steamer Proteus, of

3,000 tons, was sunk last night in col-

lision with another steamer, about

thirty-four miles southwest of Dis-

mond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.,

the Navy Department to-day was in-

formed. The other vessel, which was

not seriously damaged, stood by and

rescued the crew of the Proteus.

CRUCIAL POINT REACHED.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN

FRANCE, Aug. 19 (by the A.P.)—Suc-

cessive blows delivered against the

Germans since August 10th all along

the line from the Somme to Solsens,

appear now to have brought the

operations to a crucial point. After

the enemy has been making a desper-

ate stand at critical points in the past

few days, but his resistance has failed

to overcome the steady pressure by

the Allies around Lassigny and Roye. The

French Third Army made further pro-

gress to-day in the region of Las-

signy and the Thiessout hills. They

have occupied the greater part of

Bouvraignes, and are forging nearer

the enemy's positions, and also are

pressing northward toward Lassigny

by forcing an exit from the Thiessout

wood. These gains were made dur-

ing the most severe fighting, the Ger-

mans contesting strongly every bit of

ground. Lassigny is now about two

miles to the south, and is threatened

from the north. It is likely to fall at

any moment.

SUCCESS MUST BE MANFULLY

WON.

LONDON, Aug. 20.

The situation on the main front in

France is summed up by the Reuters

correspondent with the French army, as

follows: "We have arrived at the

stage in this battle corresponding to

that which Germany reached at the

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