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Railway - 6.35 a.m.; 7.46 .00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; ; 200 p.m.; 8.09 p.m.; ; 6.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m.; 10.00 p.m.; 11.00 p.m.; 8.44 p.m.-For Gale points north.

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mber 11th. 1917. 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 12.05. BOUND

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liant operations are taking place, while machine gun nests make every open field a potential trap. The number of prisoners has been increased by thousands, and a veritable mountain of captured and abandoned material is in possession of the Allies. Many of the guns had been blown up or damaged by the enemy before he abandoned them. The British efforts along the line near Rheims have been rewarded by a bag of prisoners and machine guns

RESISTANCE VAIN Paris, July 23 .- In spite of the desperate resistance of the Germans, the entry into the line of enemy reinforcements and re-peated counter-attacks by the foe, the victory of the Allies continues to develop. Not only have the Allied positions been held intact against the enemy's assaults, but at certain points further progress has been made. The newspapers of Paris re-mark that the victory is growing, not only in relation to the ground reconquered, by the Allies, but also in strategic advances, the im-portance of which is being con-

stantly augmented. Military critics are unanimous in saying that General Ludendorff's efforts are now being exerted to protect his retreat for the army along the Marne, there being many indications of the German intent to retire. The capture of the Village of Epieds and the passage of the Mont St. Pere region, according to Henri Bidou of The Journal, marks the breaking of a position which was the temporary hinge of the southwestern German flank and he predicts that the enemy will be forced at other points. LOST. MILLION

says a Central News dispatch from thought, on the basis of the Berne to-day. At great personal ef-fort, the message adds, the field advices that the attack in marshal was present at a few of the the Montdidier region imperial - receptions but went through the functions without speakmight be on a wider front ing. He is quite incapable of writ-ing, the advices declare. than the one mentioned.

ENEMY RESISTANCE RESULTS IN HARDER FIGHTING ON AISNE Americans Continue to Advance, Alth-

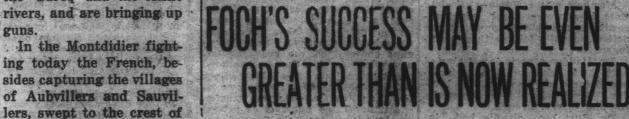
Mailly-Raineval, and captured it. The capture of Aubvilough Operations are Robbed of Some lers, Sauvillers and Mailly-Raineval was reported by of Their Spectacular Features by the French war office in

Foe Determination With the French Army in France, Rheims, and on the plateau above

July 21.--(Nighi).--(By The Asso-ciated Press).-- On the main battic field between the Aisne and the Continued on Page 5.) Marne, the Germans again have

been driven back a considerable disroad at several points north of the South of the river under the com. bined pressure of French troops ad-vancing from the west and the

being indicated in the news ly opposed by the German advices. infantry, well supported by **FURTHER PROGRESS** artillery and machine guns. LONDON, July 23 .- Bul-The Germans are stiffenletin. — Franco-American ing their resistance between (Continued on Page 5.) the Ourcq and the Aisne



Number of Prisoners and Guns Captured Largely Exceeds the Present Estimates, Says London Mail--Blow Damaging to Foe

ent's opinion, the basis for rumors in Holland that the Germans intend

to fall back to the Aisne and their

old Somme positions, while troops are transferred to the east, but he admits that solid foundation for this

CAVALRY SKILLFULLY USED

cannot be discovered.

By Courier Leased Wire. London, July 23. — The cor-pondent of The Daily Mail with French army says there is reas believe that General Foch's su

is going to prove more damaging to

tance. They have been pushed back over the Solssons-Chateau Thierry PREPARATIONS FOR RETREAT ARE MADE BY HUNS NORTHOF MARNE

Franco-American forces who fol-lowed the enemy across the Marns and who are now pushing him northward, the Germans fell back Germans fell back Germans fell back <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

today's statement, which

ordinarily covers only the

events up to midnight, al-

though occasionally report-

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elsewhere. The enemy's main energies are concentrated on the defensive fight-ing and a series of desperate rear-guard actions in the hope of extri-cating the bulk of their forces from the clutch of the Allies, who are ad-vancing simultaneously from three points of the compass. The position of the enemy is critical, in view of the relentless pressure maintained by Foch, whose tactics may still turn the enemy retreat into an ene-my rout.

CAVALRY SKILLFULAY USED Washington, July 23 — Skillful use of French cavalry has marked Gen al Foch's tactice ver since he took wer control of the Allied armies as upreme commander, according to information reaching military circles mortant role in the whole battle of 1918 as the struggle which began darch 24 with the dirst German drive me comment of the swift footing mounted columns in the present counter-stroke from the Alane-Marne line has been noted in the dispatches. Again General footing to the mounted arm to bind the dispatches of the great footing infantry units threatened to have them in wherever his advanc-ing infantry units threatened to have borsemen came up to fill the heat and confusion of the could be continued on Page Siz my fout. To avoid this, experts are of the opinion that the enemy must draw still further upon the reserves, prob-ably from the forces facing on the British front. Nevertheless the advanced effected by the British in collaboration with the French forces was most import. Continued on Page Six Continued on Page Six

French and American troops, north and northeast of Chateau Thierry still push on, and are now on a line well to the east of St. Croix and Grisolles and northeast of Mont St. Pere, Two towns in this area have been appured by the Americans. The Germans in this area probably will retire more to the north, as their positions are without adequate means of supply and support, and the slightest allied advance along the Ourcq would render them untenable. Ineffectual attempts by the commy to drive the Allies back on the eastern leg of the salient have resulted in stiff fighting. In Courton and Roi woods where the enemy blows were hardest, the Allies repulsed all attacks. North of Courton wood, British troops in an ad-vance have taken 200 prisoners and to machine guns. It is reported mofficially from London that General Gov-raud has driven the enemy back beyond the old French front ine between the Suppes river and Massiges, a front of 12 miles. Coupled with French gains just east of Rheims last what the French now hold the same front lines as before the german offensive east and west of Rheims. German troops within the sallent south of the Vesle, and

f Rheims. German troops within i alient south of the Vesle, inly liave lost all their sup-ines, but are being subjected very violent bombardment big guns and French airmer In the Vesle-Ardre valle French bombers have drop 50 tons of bombs. All the portant raikwad and convoy of tres likewise have been liber ly deluged from the sir, several large fires have b observed. German reports of the figh say that on Sunday all allied forts wore repulsed and the Germans gained comp success in the battles. Admin is made, however, that the lies have advanced to the German line north and an

German line north and German line north and least of Chateau Thierry, lons hurried from the ac-the aid of the German prince have been counter i ed by the arrival on the ed by the arrival on the Allie front of Allied divisions. Who it became known some days as that the Germans were send an equal number of British from an equal number of British were sent south by Gener Foch, and have been makin good gains in heavy fight southwest of Rheims On the remainder of the wes ern front and in Italy the oppoing troops have been occupie with raids and artillery due more or less violent British airmen, in furth raids into Germany, have dro ped bombs with effective result