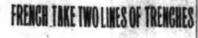


HEAVILY POUNDING GERMAN LINES SOUTH OF STROMME.



Also Capture the Village of Herbecourt, and a Village on the Road to Peronne, Where Numerous Main Highways Join .- They Took Friecourt, Which Was Held by Germans to Check the British Advance on Either Side .- British Meet Determined Resistance North of the Ancre, And Advances Here Have Not Been So Marked.

(By The Associated Press)

The marked offensive by the British and French in initiating their great offensive along the west front. are being systematically and successfully followed up. Heavily pounding the German sec-

ond line, south of the Stromme, the French captured 2 lines of trenches along a three-mile front, and have taken the village of Herbecourt.

The captured village is on the road to Peronne, which town is apparently the immediate offensive of the French forces in that sector. It is five miles distant from the furthest thrust of the French advance.

To the north the British are pressing on Bapaume, where numerous main highways join. Having taken Freicourt, which formed the salient desperately held by the Germans to check the British advance on either side, the British forces now command Terrain toward Bapaume.

North of the river Ancre the British have met the most determined German resistance, and advances here have not been so marked as between that stream and Stromme. Nevertheless they are declared to

have maintained in conjunction with the French, an initiative all along the line of offensive.

Intense Fighting Continues. British headquarters in France, via London, July 3. - Intense fighting continues on virtually the whole British front. Above the river Anere there has been no important changes.

The British have heavily bombarded Thiepval. North of Friecourt the British have pushed their position forward to have taken Curu, which lies to the

THE BRITISH DRIVE.

Now on Against the Germans, the "Last Word in Warfare."

The British-French offensive France, with its preceding five-day bombardment, is described by the military experts in that theatre of operations as the "last word in scientific warfare."

BEING FOLLOWED UP

Here are some of the things the British and French did as a preliminary to their drive through the German front near the Somme: Built 3,000 miles of railroads to facilitate moving munitions and troops and handling the wounded. Put a metal surface on all the turnpikes. Rebuilt or strengthened every ridge and railroad.

Concentrated 1,200,000 fighting men backed by 500,000 auxiliary workmen, doctors, bridge and railroad uilders.

Filled the whole region with hidden guns, new mortars, and manned these guns with French artillery experts.

Installed all over the region a new phone system with concrete poles, augmented by a network of telegraph wires and stations and field hospitals.

Buried ammunition everywhere, together with medicines and food supplies, so that, no matter where the roops moved, in an emergency, they would have shells and food without the trouble and delay of ordinary nodes of transportation.

Concealed from the Germans the massing of the allied troops back of the front.

Arranged the big guns in arcs in such a way as to provide concentric fire from many guns on small areas of the German trenches

In the preliminary five-day bombardmen the British-French army fired 1,000,000 shells over a ninetymile front and out army fired 1.000 .-000 shells over a ninety-mile front. Allies Take 10,000 German Prisoners

All through the night the great British and Fren offensive which began Saturday rning in the with intensity and there was no dimunition in the battle on Sunday. Both British and French war offices

report a steady advance at certain points, but speak also of the formidable German resistance. Fricourt, an important town three miles east of Albert, has fallen to the British arms, while the French

Names of Those Transferred.-Vaccination and Finger Print Day. -Boys Catch "Some Fish."-Third Regiment Arrives. - Sunday Service-Testaments Appreciated-Not Known When First Will Go to

Border. (By John M. Oglesby.)

Camp Glenn July 1 .-- Today is vaceination and finger print day for with honors about even. An error,

6 to 0.

Morganton trounged Kannapolis in

Company L. Activities in this line the company were given an anti-ty-phoid "shot." It was a man's size, government regulation "shot," too. Some of the men declared that they had taken the treatment during the Cabarrus anti-typhoid campaign. One of the season. Both pitchers were

Corporal Britt declared he had taken ception of an error by Hines, both teams had played errorless ball. Kanthe treatment four times while in the regular army. None of the excuses napolis had several new men in her were noted. All had to take the line up, and, as has been the case all gust will be decided upon and every season, she lacked the necessary punch treatment regardless of previous conto drive in runs. On several occadition of suffering.

From the Red Cross Camp the men sions there were men on second and went to the medical examiners quarters. There finger prints were taken not forthcoming. It seemed that and all scars noted. This examination varied from taking the anti-ty- of the paths. ly tented. The camp faces the sound

cuses. If anyone had ever had their finger prints taken they remained profoundly silent about it. Following the examination the men were excused from duty and the af- catches of fouls that bordered on the ternoon is a balf holiday in camp. Most of the members of Company L went fishing. Just here it may be several fine catches secured a double.

stated that there are proficient fishermen in the ranks of the Concord Company. Also it may be stated that there "are some fish" and the result is that Company L occasionally varies the "government straight" menu with fish.

game with a long triple in the sev-The third regiment arrived today, enth, but Whitener popped up for the the long special pulling in this afterinal out of the inning. noon with a large number of troops. Morganton scored first in the ser

Two companies of cavalry, Lincolnton and Asheville, arrived earlier in the day. With the arrival of the third the long line of tents has been extended until a great area is completly tente. The camp faces the sound in the ninth. With one man down and extends far up the beach. Company L, being among the first to arrive, has one of the choicest locations. The High Point Company starts the heardt singled Lewis to third, from line and then comes the Concordians. Captain Brown's tent and that of Lieutenants Thompson and Thornburg Burke on the first ball pitched to him way, farther than any company here.

With the arrival of the third regiment a member of Company L. J. W. Osborn, made his appearance. Osborn, who, by the way, served an enlistment

in the army, volunteered from Locust Kannapolis _____ 0 4 3 the day the company left. When the train got to Burlington he left

Sunday Morning.

July 2 .- Sunday morning the com

ferred were:

Game at Kannapolis Saturday, Executive Committee of County Association to Meet July 8. The executive committee of the Ca

the game at Kanapolis Saturday by a barrus County Sunday School Assoscore of 6 to 0. Five of the visitors' ciation is hereby called to meet in runs were made in one inning, when Concord at Central Methodist Church nine men came to bat. This happen. ou Saturday, July 8, at 2 o'clock, p, To Be Held at Four Places in Ca.

ed in the ninth, and up to this time m., for the purpose of perfecting ar the game had been a pitchers' battle rangements for holding the township between Gordon and Dagenheardt, and county conventions for this year. Mr. T. B. Parker, Director of Farm-Every member of the executive ers Institutes, stating that he would with one man down in the ninth, start | committee and the officers of the hold an institute at the four requeststarted early when the members of ed the undoing of Gordon, and when township associations are urged to ed places in Cabarrus County, Rimer the side was retired five runs had attend this meeting to decide upon school house, and Mt. Pleasant, Monbeen scored. Morganion had scored the time and manner of holding the day, July 31, and Winecoff school one in the second. Up until the fatal minth the game make it possible for every covention house and Popar Tent school house August 1, 1916.

was one of the fastest and prettiest to be attended by special representatives of the State association who man wanted to show a certificate and tight in the pinches, and with the ex- will conduct special lectures for the benefit of Sunday School workers.

A plan for holding a two-days ses sion of the County Convention in Au township association is urged to be represented in the meeting as the co-operation of the township association is vital to the success of the larger plans to be offered.

Dagenheardt was at his best with men Rev. J. Walter Long, General Sec man, W. H. Fisher, John H Moose, retary of the North Carolina Sunday Wade Moose, L. A. Lipe, and Miss School Association, will attend this Burke, playing third for Morgan-Mary Heilig, Mesdames. L. H. Moose, ton, was the fielding star of the came. meeting and every Sunday School J. L. D. Barringer, Sallie Misenworker who is interested in promot-Time and time again he fielded what ing the great cause of religious edu-| heimer. seemed certain hits, and retired the cation is urgently invited to this runners at first. He made several coff. J. I. Goodman, W. G. Graham, meeting.

D. B. COLTRANE, sensational. Irby played the best ball Chairman, County Executive Committee.

J. W. VAN HOY,

School Association.

Business Today.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, July 3. - Trading was Martins walked, stole second. listness on the opening of business went to third on a passed ball, and today, the coming holiday causing scored when Hines errored Short's further curtailment of operations. Developments over the week end reeasy grounder. They scored five times was regarded as encouraging, but Williams singled, stole second and failed to find a very direct expression CHANGES IN COMMANDERS scored on Lewis' second hit of the in quoted prices which were irregu lar. Pressure against specialties like Maxwell, Studebaker and Alcohol, Believed to Be Preparatory to Apand Crucible Steel were renewed with losses of 1 to 2 points. Mexican Petroleum made a substantial gain and head the line, which extends by the singled to left, scoring Dagenheardt Southern Railway a fractional gain Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific authority upon military commander on the Mexican border was announced

> NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

ern department, commanded by Gen-Several Thousand Educators Meet in

New York City



ING HIS INTENTIONS.

No. 249

EXPORTED TO MEXICO

The Customs Bureau Begins Examination to Learn the Total Amount of Arms and Munitions Sent to Mexico During the Past Year .--President Wilson Will Not Let It Be Known How Long He Will Consent to Wait Before Taking the Mexican Question Before Congress. -Protest Against American Troops

Staying in Mexico.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 3. - No indication of Carranza's reply to the American note demanding that he state his intentions toward the United States has been received. President Wilson has not let it be known how long he will consent to wait before taking the Mexican question before Congress.

Arms Exported to Mexico.

Washington, July 3 .- The Customs bureau of the Treasury Department today began an examination to learn the lotal amount of arms and ammunitions that have been exported to Mexico within the last year. This work was undertaken at the request of the War Department. Orders were sent to all customs inspectors to tabulate the information and send it to Washington without delay.

Demand That Troops Be Withdrawn From Mexico.

New York, July 3 .- A protest demanding that all American troops be withdrawn from Mexico was sent to President Wilson today by the National Executive Committee of Socialists Labor Party. The protest was framed yesterday at a semi-annual meeting of the party, at which an antimilitarist movement was launched.

CAPT. BROWN WANTS MEN FOR THE BAND

Wires Corporal Fink to That Effect .---Wants All Men Who Can Pass Physical Examination.

Capt. Brown wired Corporal Fink here as follows:

eral Funston, to the Texas line, from "How many men have you and the coast to El Paso, to make new devhen are you coming? Could you partment of New Mexico, commanded bring some men for the band? Wire by Brigadier General Pershing, and advice." adds Arizona to the forces of the Recruiting officer McConnell also received the following from Captain Brown: Heretofore the Southern depart-"Send all men you can who can ment had embraced the entire border pass physical examination. Must not from the Gulf coast to the California weigh less than 130 pounds." Corporal Fink will probably leave for Camp Glenn tomorrow. Although these changes are an

game, a long single to left. Dagenwhere he scored on Hodgins' single.

Billings singled, Allling the bases. and Hodgins, and sending Billings to hird, and he scored the final run on closed with a 1-point gain. Holding's long sacrifice fly to left.

for Kannapolis and besides making

Hodgins, Holding, Lewis and Dagen

neardt, with two hits each, were the

batting stars for Morganton, while

Gordon was the only Kannapolis man

who secured more than one hit. Be

sides pitching fine ball for eight in

nings Gordon tried to win his own

- 10 1 Morganton _ - -

Batteries: Dagenheardt and Lewis;

Poplar Tent-Messrs, F. D. Brumley, George Cline, John Oehler, J. President Cabarrus County Sunday Ivey Cline, and Mesdames, C. L. THE STOCK MARKET. Trading Listless on the Opening of

Caldwell C. A. Fisher. July 1, 1916.

As the time is near at hand all will have to get busy at once and try to make the institutes helpful to as

many people as possible. All institutes will begin promptly at 10 a. m. and close at 5 p. m., and

on account of the party being divided and having to change places at noon, from 12:30 to 2:30 will be taken for dinner.

Take Command.

E. D. GOODMAN, Agent

OF THE MEXICAN FORCES

pointment of Major General to

(By The Associated Press)

today by the War Department, re-

duces the jurisdiction of the South-

nounced by the War Department pub-

licity bureau without explanation, it

is believed to be preparatory to the

Godwin Nominated.

Washington, July 2. - Returns

Representative Godwin has been re-

of his opponent.

Washington, July 3 .- Decision of

barrus This Year

The following parties will be sent

advertising matter and requested to

see that the necessary conveniences

are provided to make the institues

The first named will act as chair-

Committee, Rimer-Messrs, J. A.

Suther, J. H. Barrier, Geo Y. Kluttz,

M. W. Allman and Mesdames Frank

Mt. Pleasant-Messrs, R. A. Good-

Winecoff-Messrs. A. W. Wine-

L. K. Hurlocker, W. J. Cline and Mesdames, W. N. Barnhardt, W. G.

beneficial to all who attend.

Barrier and J. A. Suther.

Graham, W. L. Ezzell,

unn.

have just received a letter from

higher ground.

The situation bere is promising for the British. Heavy shelling on Montauban by the Germans continues, but the Britth annear to be well established in

that town. · the number of German prisoners taken in the south so far is over

4.000. The weather continues favorable.

MRS. HETTIE GREEN DEAD.

Richest Woman in the World Dies in New York.

(By The Associated Press)

New York Bulletin, July 3.-Mrs. Hettie Green, said to be the wealthiest woman in the world, died at her home here today.

She had 3 strokes of paralysis during the past 2 months, and for several weeks was practicaly helpless. She was 80 years old. For several weeks past Mrs. Green had been unable to walk, and had been practically all the time in a wheel chair.

Her son, Col. Green. and daughter. Mrs. Wilkes, who were the only children, had been with her much of the time, and it was recently reported that Mrs. Green had turned over all financial affirs to her son, Charles.

NEGRO FOUND DEAD.

Every Indication Points to Unrier for Robbery.

(By The Associated Pr.) Fayetteville, July 3.-Sidney Me-Queen, a well known and highly re-spected colored citizen, operating a hotel and cafe, was found dead in room here today, with every indica-tion that he had been murdered, with robbery as a motive. The megro was apparently choked to death, and \$150 which he is known to have had is missing.

The coroner's jury, conducting the investigation, has not reported.

REPORT FROM BERLIN.

Says French and British Drive Has

Bays French and British Drive Has Not Gained Any Advantage. (By The Associated Press) Berlin, via London, July 3.—The war office reports today any that the continuation of French and British drive on both sides of the mer Somme has not gained any advantage for the Allies north of the river, but south of the Somme the Gurans went through to second line pusition. through to second line

German

Surrender of Remnan

southeast. The fighting at the south- and, since that time, nothing has been ern end of the British line where it is in contact with the French, is of the fiercest nature, tremendous of the fiercest nature, tremendous stand the physical examination and Three base artillery actions preceding all the in-

will be sent home. fantry attacks. Having the largest company The French have taken six thouscamp has its penalties as well as its and prisoners, according to latest esrewards. For instance, in order to timates, while the British, though reporting the capture of 3,500, later get all the companies up to war declared that the estimates were too strength-65-Captain Brown had to transfer a number of men to the Ashelow. Owing to the nature of the ville company. Among those transbattle, is is not doubted that the

casualties are very high. Notwithstanding the terrific offensive against them in the Somme

river region, the Germans have not ceased in their efforts around Verdun.

Whitaker. DEATH OF MR. J. C. DAYVAULT.

Well Known Citizen of No. 5 Township Passes Away.

pany was out bright and early and a few minutes before 8 o'clock assem-Mr. J. C. Davvault, a prominent bled for services in the grove facing tizen of No. 5 township, died of the sound The chaplain, a young man palsy at his home there Saturday evand a vigorous speaker, selected as ening at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Dayvault his text the 27th verse of the fifth had been in ill health for some time, chapter of Daniel. Referring with and had been confined to his bed for emphasis to the part of the text. Thou has been weighed in the bal-Mr. Dayvault was 65 years of age, ances and found wanting." He illusand leaves his wife, but no children. trated by declaring that 25 per cent.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. of the First Regiment were rejected Powlass, of Rowan county. The body was interred Sunday af-

two weeks.

because they were weighed and found wanting. He closed by appealing to ternoon at Mt. Mitchell Methodist the men to so live that their spiritchurch, of which Mr. Davvault was ual," moral and physical lives could r consistent and faithful member. be weighed in the balances and not The funeral service was conducted by be found wanting. Rev. Paul Barringer, of Mt. Pleasant. The boys of Company L spent the

Meeting of French Relief Society Toafternoon at the tents reading and writing letters. T. Y. M. C. A. tent morrow.

also is a popular gathering place. Just There will be a meeting of the here it also may be noted that the French Relief Society tomorrow from King's Daughters may be assured that 10:30 to 1 o'clock at Miss Elizabeth the Testaments they gave the company Gibson's. It may be of interest to are appreciated if use of them may be our friends and helpers to know that taken as an expression of appreciain the past two weeks we have had the tion. Frequently members of the following generous donations:

company are seen reading them both A lap of cotton from Mr. William Broadfoot at Brown mill, a lap of in their tents and at adjoining gathercotton and 40 yards of goods from Mr. ing places.

Just when the First Regiment will Terrell of Locke cotton mill, a lap of cotton from Mr. E. C. Barnhardt be ordered to the border has not been of Gibson Manufacturing Co., 50 announced. The men are ready and anxious, however, to go, according to yards shirting from T. H. Henderson,

the expressions heard wherever two of Hampton Mills, Winnsboro, N. C., 70 yards sheeting from M. F. Walker, or more soldiers are gathered together. of Brandon Mills, Greenville, S. C. 100 yards of sheeting from J. F Scott, of Edna Mills, Reidsville, N. C

T. L. Ross Property Sold.

The property of Mr. T. L. Ross, on We have a third box finished and it, will be sent this week. the Kannapolis road, just above the We are exceedingly grateful to ev-eryone who has helped in this work city, was sold at public auction at the court house today. The followand especially so to the men who have ing were the purchasers at the prices given so generously, thereby making named:

Remember the meeting tomorro and all who can come and help star ur new box. SECRETAY. Lot 5, five acres, L. T. Hartsell, at 1. five acres, L. T. Hartso

Gordon and Rhinehardt Summary heard from him. He reported, however, base on balls, on the conduction of the base on balls, base out, Gordon 4, Dagand made the trip here. He failed to enheard 9. Two hase hits, Irby, Three base hits, Gordon. Umpire.

ond.

COTTON STEADY. Goes Up From 4 to 5 Points Above

Saturday's Closing. (By The Associated Press)

New York, July 3. - The cotton arket opened steady at a decline of

Meldau, Moore, Miney, Martin, points to an advance of 5 points. Morton, McCov, Newson, Piplins, There were active coverings, and the Pierce, Reid. Ritchie, Roberts, Rummarket steadied up with October at mage, Sherrill, Sides, Snipes, St re-12.96 ;December at 13.14 or about 4 walt, Seahorne, Talbert, Thompson. to 5 points above Saturday's closing. Tucker, Walters, Walker, Wingate, Cotton futures opened firm. July, 12.75; October, 12.85; December,

13.05; January 13.16; March, 13.38.

TWO ENCOUNTERS

AT SANTIAGO

American Marines and Revolutionists in Santo Domingo Clash. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 3 .- Two enounters at Santiago, Santo Domingo, July 1, between American matines and revolutionist bands, in which one marine was killed and 3 wounded, were reported to the Navy Department today.

RUSSIANS DESTROY 54 ENEMY SAILING VESSELS

Torpedo Boats Do the Work .-- Occurred on Black Sea.

(By The Associated Press) Petrograd, via London, July 3. Russian torpedo boats destroyed 54 enemy sailing vessels on the Black Sea, near Anatolian coast, on June 29, says an official statement.

J. A. Odell Cotton Yarn Mill at Bynum Destroyed.

Pittsboro, July 2 .- The cotton yarn mill of J. A. Odell Manufacturing company at Bynum, was destroyed by lightning this afternoon at 1 o'clock. It was valued at \$1,000,000, insurance \$70,000. The cotton house and lapper room were saved.

British Push to Higher Ground. (By The Associated Press)

London, July 3. - British forces north of Friecourt, have pushed for-ward to higher grand, says a Reuter dispatch from the front today. The situation here is promising, the correspondent wires.

Bill for Court of Appeals at Asheville Espot ad Favorably.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, July 3 .- Several thous and educators from all over the Western Department under General United States are here today to at-Bell. tend the convention of the National Educational Association's first general meeting of which was held this afternoon. Public men, university presline, and General Pershing's position idents and other leading teachers of in Mexico has been under command America will addres sthe hundred or of General Funston.

Colored Map of Mexico Free.

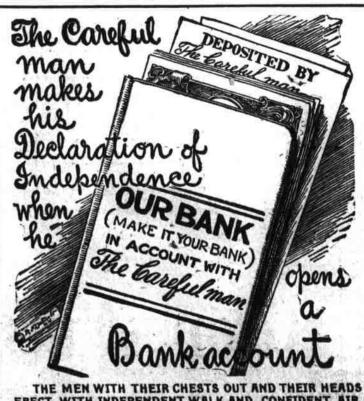
more sessions throughout the week.

The convention begins next Saturday.

appointment of a Major General to A large map of Mexico, size of sheet 18x22, elaborately printed in colors. Accurate, reliable, useful, intake command of the forces on the border and in Mexico. dispensable You get it free in the New York Sunday World of July 9, but you must order from newsdealer in advance, as edition is limited. Map will be found in the center of the Magazine, ready to remove and tack elected by a large majority.

on the wall How those Mexican whiskers do cept one, that being the home county

bristle!



ERECT, WITH INDEPENDENT WALK AND CONFIDENT AIR. THEY ARE INDEPENDENT BECAUSE THEY HAVE BANK ACCOUNTS

WHILE OTHER MEN WASTED THEIR TIME AND MONEY THEY WERE PUTTING SOME INTO THE BANK. MAKE YOURSELF INDEPENDENT BEFORE IT IS TOO

LATE. BANK SOME MONEY NOW.

BANK WITH US.

OTHER LOCALS.

Crowded Out of Regular Column for Lack of Room.

Mrs. Jesse Fisher left yesterday for Whiteville to visit her parents for some time.

"Thin's Penalty," a three-reel feature, is on the program at the from the sixth district indicate that Strand today. Also a good comedy. Mr. Prentice Raeford, of Tennessee, is visiting relatives here for a

Reports reaching here indicate that few days. Mr. Godwin carried every county ex-Work is nearing completion on

Corbin street, and this street will be open to traffic Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Bowen and children arrived in the city last night from Tennessee and are stopping at the St. Cloud Hotel.

The proceeds from the lawn party which was given Saturday night at Graded school No. 2, by the Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran Church, amounted to \$48.00.

The directors of the Y. M. C. A. are requested to meet in the office of Mr. J. W. Cannon, Sr., tomorrow morning at 8:30. This will be a very important meeting and every director is urged to be present.

Army Appropriation Bill Carries \$328,000,000.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, July 3.- (Bulletin). The army appropriation bill revised by the Senate Military Committee, and ordered reported today carries,

\$328,000,000, an increase of \$146,000,-000 over the bill passed by the House. **Rural Mail Carriers in Convention.**

(By The Associated Freus)

Greensboro, July 3. - About 100 rural mail carriers from all parts of the State were here today on opening of annual convention of North Car lina Rural Letter Carriers Associa tion. Convention adjourns tomorrow.

Attention Voterans

All who expect to attend the re-anion at Wilmington to be held on the 26-27 of July, will please give in H. B. PARKS, Com Camp No. 212, U. C. V.