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ATTACK IN FRANCE

CONTINUE TO HAMMER VON MACKENSEN BACK

Petrograd Claims Is Retreating With Disastrous Effect -Serbian Victory a Brilliant One - Teutons Advance In Transylvania.

Today's announcement by London AFTER BONDS OF that the British have opened attack on both sides of the Ancre, in Northern France, indicates the possibility that an important new offensive is First of Its Kind on Record

Reports from Petrograd, so far unconfirmed by official advices, declare that Field Marshal von Mackensen is continuing his retreat in Debrudja under disastrous conditions. It is navoda-Constanza railway line.

cedonia appears, from entente ac- 8th. Unofficial accounts add a Serbian of the country. success north along the bend of the river, carrying the closing-in movement on Monastir still further.

Official Berlin reports the entente artillery is shelling Tchernavoda, in Dobrudja, across, the Danube. The Teutons' progress continues on the Transylvanian border of Rumania, the German statement declares Three towns were captured, numer ous attacks by the Rumanians re pulsed and more than one thousand Deutschland Taking Aboard prisoners taken.

The French, according to Berlin, opened an offensive yesterday in Upper Alsace, but were defeated in their attempt to advance.

German artillery, it is declared, broke up the entente effort to gain; ground in the Somme sector.

British Advance. London, Nov. 13.-The British troops in the new offensive north of Ancre have advanced to within one mile of the German lines, capturing from the Germans the towns of Beaumont-Hamel and St. Pierre-Division, according to the correspondent of Reuter's Telegraph Company at British headquarters.

SOUTHERN MEDICAL CONVENTION IS CN

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.—With clinics arranged for every department of medicine and surgery and with daily sessions planned for a dozen different departments or sections, the tenth ennual convention of the Southern Medical Association was opened here today with nearly 2,000 physicians and surgeons in attendance from sixteen Southern states and many from other sections of the country. For extensiveness of preparation and elaboratoness of detail no such assemblage of the Southern medical profession has ever been held before. Among the eminent medical men assigned to conduct the various sessions are Dr. Rudolph Matas, of Tulane University; Dr. Lewellyn Barker, of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. George Dock, of Washington University, and Surgeon General Rupert Blue, of the United State public health service.

HOLDING NEGRO FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

Columbus Ohio, Nov. 13.-The police today are holding Luther Kincade, a 31-year-old negro, for the alleged murder of his white wife, Emma Kincade, who was found here in her home beaten to death. George Hardin, a brother of the dead woman, is said to be a bank president at Relray, Dade! county, Florida.

more than eight hours a day.

May Be the Beginning of an Important New Offensive, It Is Indicated SUIT AGAINST THIS STATE DEFERRED

Supreme Court Postponed Hearing In the Case Until January 8th.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

—Tribunal's Jurisdiction Is Questioned

Washington, Nov. 13.-Action upon even said the Russians have crossed the application of the Republic of the Danube at two points south of Cuba for leave to file a suit against Tchernavoda, which, if correct ' state of North Carolina upon \$3. means that von Mackensen's arm, 186,000 in railway construction bonds, is being taken in the rear, or he has issued by that state about fifty years heen forced back between the Tcher- ago, was postponed today by the Supreme Court. The hearing of Cuba's The recent Serbian victory in Ma- application was ordered for January

counts, to have been a brilliant one. | Questions of the Supreme Court's Paris reports that the Germans and jurisdictions are to be argued involv-Bulgarians were pushed back nearly to sue a state of the United two miles in the Cerna river region, ing the right of a foreign country south of Monastir. In a two-day bat-, States. The Cuban situation is said tle they lost 1,000 men in prisoners. to be the first of its kind in the history

Provisions—No Clearance Asked as Yet

New London, Conn., Nov. 13 .- Preparation for the departure of the submarine Deutschland for Germany was believed to be indicated by the taking on board of large quantities of pro-

As several local dealers have orders for delivery tomorrow it is believed that it will be Wednesday before the freighter turns its nose toward Germany. No clearance had been issued up until noon today.

WEALTHY WOMAN TO GIVE DANCES IN JAIL.



MRS J. SERGEANT CRAM

New York, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, wife of the former Pubthe Queens County Jail. Mrs. Cram and increasing in intensity today. New York, Nov. 13.—In a letter to has taken a great deal of interest in Thomas F. Flaferty, secretary and She has visited the jail several times Jupter's Inlet. treasurer of the National Federation and talked with the women. A are to be held.

SAVE HES HUSBAND



MISS VIDA MILHOLLAND.

operation took blood from Mrs. Bois- election of Mr. Hughes.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Inez sevain's sister, Miss Vida Milhelland Milholland Boissevain, the suffrage, who came here on a speaking tour leader, and Hughes speaker, is crit-, with Mrs. Boissevain. The second ically ill here in the Good Samitarian took blood from her husband, who cans would have 217 members and Commerce to investigate the reason strike vote. This time there is nothing Hospital, despite the fact that two rushed here on hearing of her illness. the Democrats 212, with six mem- why Wilmington cotton was quoted to stop them." operations for the transfusion of Mrs. Boissevain collapsed while in bers of other parties. The President lower than that of any other city on blood have been made. The first the midst of a speech advocating the

WITH SOLDIERS GUARD THE MILL STARTS

Town. Which Swarms With Militiamen

TO EJECT FOUR

Writs That Caused Disturbance to Be Served—Operators Return to Work Amid Jeers

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 13.-Two departments of the Equinox Cotton Mill, which had been shut down zince August 31, when a strike was declared,

Five companies of State Guardsmen, sent here Saturday, after Sheriff that the cold wave would diminish in with the situation say that it is al-Ashley had declined to serve writs of intensity as it neared the east. Its most certain that he will urge all mittees. ejectment on families living on mill movements and intensity depend in cabinet officers to remain. It is conproperty, stood guard near the mill part upon the West Indian disturbance. sidered possible, however, that one

pared to serve four eviction writs. tonight and the Atlantic Seaboard It was reported that he had instruc- states with the exception of southern tions from Major W. F. Robertson, Florida, Tuesday. Cold wave warnings MISSIONARIES ARE commanding the troops, to move out have been issued for Mississippi, Alathe families, and if assistance was bama and Tennessee. needed soldiers would be sent.

Major Robertson took no action on arriving Saturday, saying he desired OFTTIMO IIIDV TO to study local conditions before making any move.

TROPICAL TROUBLE REPORTED TODAY

WANTS THEM TO WORK ed the permission of the Commission of the Comm Washingon, Nov. 13.-A tropical dissioner of Correction to give weekly Swan Island, off the west coast of the BUT EIGHT DAILY dances for the woman prisoners in Carribean sea, was moving northward

Storm warnings have been issued President Wilson, made public today, the work of reform among women. for the Florida coast from Tampa to

southern Florida.

GOLD WAVE HAS HIT WEST AND IS

Quiet Today in South Carolina Thought, However, It Will Lose Some of Its Frigidity During Its Journey

FAMILIES TODAY EXPECTED ON THE ATLANTIC TUESDAY

Due to Reach The Seaboard Sometime Tomorrow— Cold Wave Warning Has Been Issued

Constable V. B. Marten today pre- valley, Tennessee, and the Gulf states sons.

Huntsville, Ala

Judge W. T. Lawler.

SISTER OF SUFFRACET WHO GAVE BLOOD TO THE PRESIDENT BIG PROBLEMS

He Returns to Hard Work After An Absence of Two Months

President Wilson Has Not Considered As Yet Any Changes In His Cabinet

Washington, Nov. 13.-President Wilson was back at his desk in the White House today, after an absence of about two months, preparing to questions. These include the Ger- the railroads. warfare, prepared by the State De- committees. partment, was ready to be laid before him and he probably will confer again with Ambassador Gerard on 1 the situation.

The President has not even considered the question of changes in the cabinet, according to administration officials, who characterized them as premature reports. It is possible that one or two cabinet officials may not remain after March 4.

Although Mr. Wilson was tired out when he returned to the White House last night he was up early today and had breakfast before 10 o'clock. Immediately afterwards he began reading the huge stack of mail that had accumulated during his trip to Williamstown, Mass.

over the make-up of the next House, Chamber of Commerce rooms. chiefly because of the election of the The reason found by the board for by the brotherhoods. hands of the Democrats.

Mexican situation. While officials admit that the sub-

marine situation is filled with grave possibilities no action will be taken until further particulars are learned. It was said, however, that nothing had so far been received by the State Department proving that Germany's pledges had been violated.

If changes are to be made in Mr. Wilson's cabinet it is said that among those who will be considered are Harry A. Garfield, president of Washington, Nov. 13.—A cold wave Williams College, and a son of forwere put in operation with a reduced with temperature at various places low- mer President James A. Garfield; force today. When 53 operatives ap- er than ever before is reaching over Samuel Seabury, the defeated Demopeared for work they were jeered by the region west of the Mississippi river candidate for Governor of New a crowd of about 200, but there was and will move eastward to the Alantic York, and Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Weather Bureau officials today said Committee. Officials in close touch The cold wave will strike the Ohio or more will resign for personal rea-

ATTENDING MEETING

New York, Nov. 13.-A large number of missionaries from many lands and from the United States is attending the annual meeting of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, which began a three-day session here today. Four public sessions will be held.

ADVISORY STORM WARNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- Advisory message: Northeast storm warn. made an interesting talk on this sub-, age. ing ordered 10 a. m. for Southern ject. Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 13.—A venire Disturbance central in vicinity of up with reports of a number of other til a generous quantity of chemicals will be called in Madison circuit court Swan Island, increasing in intensity. different committees and if the work had been "squirted" on the flames. Indications were that the northward here today from which a jury will be Will move northward attended by of hearing these reports is finished Two machines, a Ford and a Cadil-Of Postoffice Clerks, enters a protest handsome grand piano, the gift of movement would be attended by strong selected to try Davis I. Overton, the strong shifting winds, probably of this afternoon the Synod will adjourn lac, were standing over the "pit" Egainst working postoffice employes Mrs. Cram, has been installed in the winds probably of gale force over the former clerk of the Madison court, gale force, over east portion of Gulf for the year but if otherwise a night when the sawdust blazed up, but room in the jail, where the dances eastern portion of the Gulf states and charged with the murder last June of of Mexico, Southern Florida and session will be called to finish the they were quickly pushed out of the Cuban waters.

THE PRESIDENT NOW BACK AT HIS STRIKE MAY YET BE

FOREIGN QUESTIONS BEING CONSIDEREED CAMPAIGN FOR

Big Movement to Start Tomorrow for Members for the Railway Branch

New York, Nov. 13.—Beginning totake up foreign problems, which morrow the railroad branch of the Y. have been held in abeyance pending M. C. A. will start a ten-day camthe election, as well as domestic paign for 30,000 new members from

man submarine situation, the Mexi- In order that the men in every can problem, and a number of Fed- switching yard may know of the eral appointments. The President campaign, posters have been tacked big railway brotherhoods being put was expected, first, to consider the to thousands of freight cars all over into effect, it was announced here tosubmarine situation, which is ad- the country. Railroad workers from day by William G. Lee, head of the mittedly serious. A summary of re- presidents to track-walkers have brotherhood of railway trainmen, after cent developments in the submarine been organized by the membership a three hours' conference between the

Committee From Chamber of Commerce Puts New Scheme in Operation

after be quoted as Charleston, Savan- reasons that several roads had annah or Norfolk, whichever of these nounced their intention to fight the

cities gives the lowest quotation.

ine President asked first for the! This decision was arrived at today latest information on the political noon when a committee composed of Lee, and if the railroads do not live makeup of the House of Representa- Messrs. M. J. Corbett, W. B. Cooper, up to spirit and intent of the law in tives in the Sixty-fifth Congress. He P. Pearsall, D. L. Gore, E. T. Taylor, accordance with their agreement there was told that indications from pres and W. H. Sprunt, who were appoint is no reason why the brotherhoods ent returns were that the Republi-ed by the President of the Chamber of should not take advantage of the is understood to be much concerned the Atlantic seaboard, met in the

speaker and chairmen of committees, the low quotation was that in other which he is anxious to see in the cities the cotton passed through the hands of a middleman who assessed ternoon. charges for grading, weighing and the As far as legislation is concerned like, while in Wilmington the export was said today that Mr. Wilson is ters buy direct and make no charge confident that most measures to be for the weighing. It was stated that put forward would gain support of if these prices were added the Wilenough Republicans to carry them. | mington exporters would be able to

other cities.

up With Various and Sundry Reports

The morning session of the last day's work of the United Synod of the Lutheran Church of the South was D. Phelan, of California, who will mainly taken up with the hearing of speak on the now famous "Phelan the reports from the different com-

Chief among the new movements was the report of the Orphans' Home Work Committee, who submitted their report to the body and after hearing Wages, Better Living Conditions, chase \$10,000 worth of additional land Lawless and Strike Disorders and the report the Synod decided to purnear the orphanage at Salem, Va. This Industrial Freedom." land will adjoin the regular grounds.

The report on Home Missions was submitted and approved. It was decrease it in as many fields as possible. Birmingham, Ala., was especially singled out as one point that the board tity of sawdust thoroughly saturated should devote more time to.

Rev. Dr. Horin, of Columbia, S. C., fire department prevented any dam-

Florida coast, Tampa to Jupiter Inlet. The afternoon session will be taken "pit" in the rear of the building un-BOWIE. business.

Nothing to Prevent Such if Roads Fail to Live Up To the Law

CONFERENCE OF MEN IN NEW YORK TODAY

Nothing to Hinder Brotherhoods Proceeding, Declares W. G. Lee - Three-Hour Conference Held But Nothing So Far Agreed On-Worked Out Interpretation.

New York, Nov. 13.-Failure of the railroad companies to live up to the spirit of the Adamson 8-hour law will result in a strike vote of at least four brotherhood and railroad representa-

The convention was called to discuss the working out of the provision o fthe law which goes into effect January 1st. The strike vote referred to is that taken prior to the convention between the railroads, the brotherhood heads and President Wilson, which was followed by the passage of the Adamson 8-hour law, after putting the vote into effect at that time. When the convention adjourned for lunch it had accomplished nothing. The brotherhood representatives said they had worked out an interpretation Wilmington spot cotton will here- of the law but refused to divulge it for measure.

"A strike vote is in effect," said Mr.

Mr. Lee added that any subterfuge by the railroads effecting the 8-hour law will be met instantly with action

It was announced that the convention would resume discussions this af-

AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS IN SESSION

Chicago, III., Ncv. 12.-The nine-Mr. Wilson continued to refuse to quote prices as high as the average. | teenth annual convention of the Ammake any comments on the election All three named cities are generally erican Mining Congress began its sespending the receipt of word from Mr. quoted higher than Wilmington from sions at the Hotel LaSalle today. The Hughes that the Republican National 1-8 to 1-2 cent and as was shown at subjects which are to be considered, Committee conceded his re-election. this meeting that it showed up this including important industrial prob-Secretary Lansing planned to con- city on the cotton exchanges as being lems arising from the European war, fer with the President today on re- unprogressive. It was therefore de- and the many men of national promcent submarine attacks on vessels cided to make Wilmington's quotations inence who will participate in the carrying Americans, and also on the even with the lowest of the three meeting combine to give promise of the most notable session in the history of the congress.

Dr. W. R. Whitney will tell the con-

gress of the research work in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., where many German scientific methods have recently been made commercially possible. Congressman M. D. Poster, of Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Mines and Mining, will tell Last Day of Convention Taken of the proposed mining revisions of the mining laws of the United States. Other prominent speakers during the four days' sessions will include J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Works; Senator James Bill," and Col. George Pope, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, who will be heard on the subject of "Organized Labor and Organized Capital and Their Relations to Efficiency, Conservation, Better

SMALL BLAZE TODAY.

cided to continue the work and to in- Fire Department Called to Wilming-

A short-circuited wire and a quanwith gasoline and oil, came near de-The Board of Publications submit-stroying automobiles in the Wilmingted its report. The creation of this ton Taxicah Company's garage, Secboard was for the purpose of getting ond street, adjoining The Dispatch a Lutheran paper into every home in building, today at noon. The fact the south and so far the board has that the floor is constructed of cemade wonderful strides along this line, ment and the timely arrival of the

> The sawdust burned fiercely in the danger zone.