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PUSHING ON TOWARD WPORTANT CAMBRA

General Byng's Victory Hailed As Greatest on the Western Front

PIAVE LINE IS STILL UNBROKEN

Effect of Haig's Drive on Italian Campaign Remains to be Seen—French Make Successful Attack

victorious army towards Cambrai is reported today. British troops pushed nurther along the Bapaume-Cambrat road and captured the town of Fontaine Notre Dame, 2 3-4 miles from A PERIOD OF GRACE

Today's war office statement from London confines itself to reporting single operation. What is going Channel to Greece Also Closed on within the remainder of the wide field of the British offensive so spec-1 racularly begun on Tuesday, remains veiled by efficial reticence.

News dispatches from London, however, indicate that everything has not been told of the extent of the British Emphasis is laid on the fact northward from Graincourt, behind the broken wing of the Hindenburg line, pot atially imperilling the retreat of the Germans who were en- lantic navigation." trenched between the Bapaume-Cambrain and the Scarpe river, oppo-

Berlin's accounts of the battle announces its continuance, coupled with which says: a denial that the front was broken, although admitting that the British had gained ground "beyond the Ger-

where they had advanced north of to press it into their service Anneux and a similar give ground south of Rumilly. Rumilly itself, however, is within 3 1-2 miles of Cambrai and the German of a "starting position" here evidently means the line, from which the British yesterday began a reoriginal advance, which reached nearly five miles at this point.

Piave line and the extension all a front, west of the Trenwere a few of the Italian adpositions on Monte Fontana Secca, everywhere else the defensive length and specifically the extended front hold g intact. Rome asserts.

against the Hindenburg line British Western front, so was the success of foreknowledge of the extension. Byng's smash. Without arpreparation and with only out the wire entanglements, Past a lafantry tore such holes in the between the United States and Europe German Jefenses that British cavalry and belong to Portugal lought back Wednesday, but the Brit- States had established herself on the diate must. Nearly a score of towns at Punta Del Gado. He attempted to and alleges have been taken and point out that such possession would more than 8,000 prisoners have been threaten important German world ship cappured. The Germans have been routes and interfere with connections thiven from the high ground west, with Germany's colonial possessions. and south of Cambrai: this quarters in the west and one of the NO EXEMPTIONS FOR main finks in the German supply sysfem is at the mercy of the British ar-

within three miles of Cambrai president of the league, here today. and on the south, they are at Crevefour files away. The Scheldt DEMONSTRATION TOO "anal has been gained as have towns on the Scheldt or 'Escaut river, who valley extends northeast

through Bolgium to Antwerp. Byng is hailed as the greatest on the police attempted to stop a demonstrato the b'llets. Western ront, and it is looked upon tion on the down-town streets last the foregunner of still greater night by striking telephone operators, cally of the morale, energy and fight- schooner was bound with coal from The vernents against the supposedly they were surrounded by groups of ing spiri tof their men. One said his Norfolk for Buenos Aires, and sprang hardest job in the supposed with the striking girls who showered kisses hardest job in the striking gi Overwhelmed the Germans and in the The demonstration proceeded while "All want to go all the time, which is but some time ago was sold to New (Continued on Page Three).

Further progress by General Byng's Memorandum Says Field of Submarine Operations Must be Enlarged

TO NEUTRAL VESSELS

—Azores Two-Thirds of Way Between United States and Europe

(By Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Nov. 22.-A new Gerthat cavalry is reported in action in man barred zone, a dispatch from Berlarge numbers, while some reports de- lin announced, has been established the Cambrai battle front yesterday, clare that British forces have pushed around the Azores, "which have be- The British machines worked against come, in economic and military respects, important hostile bases of At- reads:

Berlin in an official memorandum,

"The hostile governments are endeavoring by the intensification of the hunger blockade against neutral coun-It claims flurther the pushing back tries to force out to sea neutral cargo of Byng's troops west of Cambrai, space which is keeping in port, and

against Great Britain's domination of violence, which tramples under foot Many bombs were dropped on enemy dent of the Brotherhood of Railway all right, especially those of smaller batteries, lorries, airdromes, trans- Clerks, reached the city this morning nations, finds itself obliged to extend ports and railways. Batteries and on the train from Washington City. the field of operations of its subma-

It adds that the expansion princisumption of their attack after their pally consists of the "establishment of a barred zone around the Azores, General Diaz is still holding fast military respects important hostile bases of Atlantic navigation and inclosing a channel to Greece hitherto tino although attacked by huge mass-left open in the Mediterranean as it has been utilized by the Venizelos cial point in the line, just to the west government, not so much for the supof the Pinye, where the lime leaves the ply of the Greek population with food-All the enemy could gain, how- stuffs as for the transport of arms and ammunition.

The memorandum then details at zone around Western Europe, the ex-Berlin claims the capture of the treme points touched being a point river Byal, according to information summit of this mountain and that of three miles south of the Faroe Islands, reaching the army and the Workmen's

troops are pushing on Cambrai, only Belgian relief ships now within the of the troops is said to be excellent. three miles away. In two days the Azores and Greek barred zones may integained almost as much safely leave by the shorter route beground as in the four months of the ed "an adequate period of grace," if battle of the Somme. As it was unfore November 29 and they are grantlike any previous operation on the they entered the barred areas without

> The Azores Islands are in the North Atlantic, about two-thirds of the way

taking part in the drive to- An Amsterdam dispatch last Monobrai and the Belgian border day said that German Vice Admiral Surprised by the suddeness of Kirchhosef, writing in The Neuste Tuesday, the Germans Nachrichten declared that the United Ish pashed steadily toward the imme- Azores and constructed fortifications

NATIONAL LEAGUERS start and the soldiers' first thought

(By Associated Press.) Wille the British attacked on a New York, Nov. 22.-The National from of 32 miles between St. Quentin League will not ask special exemption on a 15 mile front west and southwest for any of its ball players and is no. of Cambrai, where an advance of in sympathy with any "selfish plan" of tive miles has been made. discrimination in favor of its business At Cantaing and Noyelies the British or players, declared John K. Tener,

the kissing coup was being enacted.

(By Associated Press.) London, Nov. 22.—The vilage & 🗣 of Fontaine Notre Dame has 🏶 st been captured by the British st r in their new offensive, the war r

The announcement follows: "Moving forward north of * 🏕 Cantaing yesterday evening, our 🏶 * troops attacked and captured the * They took a number of prison-

Fontaine Notre Dame is 2 3-4 4 miles southwest of Cambrai on * 🕻 the main road between Bapaume 🕏

Italian Headquarters, Wednes- 4 🕯 day, Nov. 21.—The great mass 🗣 attack which the enemy had & made is in progress along the * upper Piave river at the point * ♦ where it bends to northeast into ◆ the Belluno Alps. As the action 💠 ♣ Russian fronts. He also has 20. ♣ other meeting. mountaineers from lower & 🕯 Hungary, troops which are noted 🏕

Seen in Tuesday's Big Battle

(By Associated Press.) official statement on aviation opera-

five German machines were seen on the difficulties of mist and rain and 11 of them are missing. The statement

"On Tuesday our airplanes attempt-The extension of the German mari- ed to work throughout the day in contime barred zone is announced from junction with our operations between St. Quentin and the river Scarpe. Low clouds of mist and a strong westerly, rain throughout the day made it necessary for our patrols to fly 50 feet

were compelled to fly.'

IN THE CAUCASUS

(By Associated Press.) Petrograd, Nov. 21.-The Russian Caucasus armies have won a marked enemy, capturing 1,600 of them, of It is stated also that neutral and whom 134 were officers. The morale

FOR PATROL DU

Keeping Them in the Trenches

(By Associated Press.) Nov. 22.-The detachments of the Amfrom a tour of duty in the front line trenches were badly in need of shaves NEBRASKA'S CHIEF when they arrived at their billets. Or many faces beards had made a good

was to procure razors. officers remarked that the caps great- regiment, Nebraska National Guard, ly improved the appearance of the sol- into the Federal service. Governor

tal numeral near the front. Trops belonging to units which have seen more action than the oth-MUCH FOR POLICE ers, had stories to tell and the less lucky comrades, as they call themselves, listened attentively during the

The officers all spoke enthusiasti- Bermuda by a Dutch steamer. The

* village of Fontaine Notre Dame. * Clerks and Coast Line Officers A A vations at Petrograd. Met in Long Conference

TWO REPRESENTATIVES OF GOVERNMENT HERE & the Council of the People's Com-

Counter Propositions Presented in Conference Lasting An Hour With No Decision in Sight

After a conference of an hour this v other authorized person, arrives. ♣ proceeds, the enemy is bringing ♣ afternoon between representatives of forward fresh masses of his re- the striking clerks and officers of the 🕻 🛊 🕏 serves, among them picked troops 🗗 Atlantic Coast Line railroad, no agreeof the Prussian Guard besides of ment was reached for a settlement * some of the best German troops + and the conference was adjourned 4 drawn from the Western, and 8 without any definite time set for an-

The conference this afternoon start ed at 2 o'clock with General McWade and Mr. William Browne Hale, representatives of the United States government, a committee of the striking clerks and Mr. George B. Elliott, general counsel, and Mr. P. R. Allbright, general manager of the company, pres

presented the memorandum which was signed on Monday between President J. R. Keniy, of the company, and Mr. Hale, a member of the Council of National Defense. The clerks presented Only Five of Their Machines their terms, which demanded recognition of their union, re-instatement of all clerks on strike with full pay for time lost, and a board of arbitration for the adjustment of future differences. The two sides were discussed London, Wednesday, Nov. 21.-An for an hour, and when the conference adjourned at 3 o'clock there was apparently little headway made toward

> Neither President John R. Kenly, of the company, nor Grand President J. J. Forrester, of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, was present at the conference.

Though an agreement with the clerks of the local union, and with the approval of the representatives of the government, a representative of The Dispatch accompanied the committee wind with an occasional drizzle of of clerks to the conference when it began at 2 o'clock. His presence, however, was objected to by the offifrom the ground. Even at that height, cials of the company, and he was askthey were at times quickly lost in the ed to await the result of the conference on the outside. Gen. Robert M. McWade and Mr.

The maintain contact with our advancing William Browne Hale, representatives troops, but this was rendered almost of the United States government, and impossible by the weather conditions. Mr. James J. Forrester, Grand Presismall groups of infantry were attack. On other trains arriving last night, ed with machine gun fire. Very valu- and this morning were seventeen del- attracted by the firing and through and greater depth than ever before. able information was gained despite egates representing local clerks' the very difficult weather conditions. unions in various points along the sys. met of his man in the crater. He gave the main Hindenburg line near Hav-"Only five hostile machine were tem of the Atlantic Coast Line Rail. orders for no rifle or machine gun fire rincourt and saw the amazing work seen all day on the battle front. Elev- way. President John R. Kenly and on the enemy lines, and then started done by the iron monsters. en of our machines are missing, their other officials of the road returned to loss being due to the mist and excepthe city last night from the nation's depression in the ground. The Ger- either in tearing through the wire or tionally low height at which they capital, where they had been in conference with government officials.

At 11:30 o'clock this morning the wo representatives of the government called upon President Kenly at his offices. At the same time the delegates representing the clerks met with Grand President Forrester in a room at the Wilmington Hotel. It is presuccess against the enemy along the totives at their conference with Coast sumed that the government represen-Line officials arranged for a meeting Spinuccia, just to the north in the north, 43 north latitude in the and Soldiers' Delegates. The Russians between the officers of the company south and 30 west longitude in the started an attack and overcame the and a committee from the clerks, and Forrester conferred with reference to) the terms of settlement upon which an agreement with the company might ing. be based.

At noon a committee from the clerks, composed of nine members of the local union, left the hotel and went to the Coast Line offices for a conference with President Kenly and other officers. A few minutes later the government representatives returned to

Upon their arrival at the offices of the company the clerks were met by Officers Have a Hard Job General Counsel George B. Elliott, Believed the Matunga Has who suggested that on account of the lateness of the hour that the conference be set for 2 o'clock this afternoon. This was agreed upon, and the cierks returned to the hotel where With the American Army in France, further conferences were held between them and Mr. Forrester.

(By Associated Press.) Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 22.- The resig The American soldiers are ready to nation of Governor Keith Neville, as iem removed their helmets as soon State. It was offered to take effect a they were out of the fire zone and upon the acceptance of the Seventh diers. Each cap has a little regimen. Neville has already been appointed colonel of the regiment.

Schooner Frontapes Lost. (By Associated Press.)

Bo, Maos., 1901. 24. - yv ord was received here today of the loss of the

(By Associated Press.) Petrograd, Wednesday, Nov. 4 The Russian government 🗣 terday ordered General Duk- 4 n, the commander-in-chief, * ven negotiations for an armwith commanders of the &

armies. The proposal to 4 L tte peace was officially con-2 o the ambassadors of the ukhonin Deposed.

Nov. zz.—An official * tatement from Petro-· wire says that General + Dukhonin has been deposed by * 's missaries for "refusing to obey + their orders by offering an armis-The

Russian announcement & 🕏 says that General Dukhonin has 🗣 se been ordered to continue his duties until the new commander-🦫 in-chief, Ensign Krylenko, or an- 🗣

Seventeen British Ships Sunk.

(By Associated Press.) London Nov. 22.—Sezenteen British merchantmen were sunk by mines or ubmarines last week, according to the weekly statement issued by the admiralty. Of these 10 were vessels of 1,600 tons and over and seven of less than 1,600 tons.

Braved a Rain of Bullets Rescue a Bewildered Soldier

(By Associated Press.) With the American Army in France, Nov. 22.—The American army was thrilled today by the ehoric action of the Cambrai front represents true of a soldier. A private, a member of a patrol lost his way and went to worn out. He had driven them back way and went to sleep in a soldier. A private, a member of worn out. He had driven them back way are the sleep in a soldier. sleep in a shell crater in No Man's as far as the mud would permit and war of England's rail lines. and it was found he was missing.

soldier near the line and opened fire quarter. with rifles and grenades. He remained in the crater.

back to the American lines amid

After being rescued the soldier said grenades nearly got him.

out, making part of the way through a In most places they had no trouble mans turned their attention to him in crossing trenches. There were and for some minutes bullets whizzed gaps in the wire entanglements where on all sides, but none hit him. The not one vestige of wire was left standsoldier said that he did not know in ing and by following the tracks one what direction his own lines were, oth- could see where they had trundled quest to receive and answer any properwise he would have tried to get to across the trenches as though they them himself.

Norwegian Ship Founders. (By Associated Press.)

SEEADLER'S CREW

Been Accounted for by British Cruiser

(By Associated Press.)
San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The British steamer Matunga which is believthe German raider Seeadler in the dealt with promptly. said, accompanied the City of Portland from it. ceeded ahead of him.

voying a steamer whose description distance away. tallied with that of the Matunga.

PRESIDENT WILSON MEETS THE HEADS OF BROTHERHOODS

OLD TIME WARS

Field Marshal Haig's Blow of Tuesday Represents True Strategy

THRILLING CAVALRY CHARGES WITNESSED

-Lines Considered Impregnable Were Wiped Out by Tanks

(By Associated Press.)

refuted this claim.

Field Marshal Haig has clung to his dicated.

a young lieutenant in saving the life strategy. He had hammered at the

brai front were the strongest the Ger ish bonus system A fleutenant, whose home is in mans had laid out in the west. The the infantry to go through.

British tanks had never before been that when he looked over the top of called upon for such extensive work the shell crater, the enemy saw him but they did in a few hours what the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen: accomplish. The Hindenburg line was The attention of the lieutenant was pierced absolutely on a wider front retreated by the companion of the lieutenant was pierced absolutely on a wider front retreated by the companion of the lieutenant was pierced absolutely on a wider front retreated by the companion of the lieutenant was pierced absolutely on a wider front retreated by the companion of the lieutenant was pierced absolutely on a wider front retreated by the companion of the lieutenant was pierced absolutely on a wider front retreated by the companion of the lieutenant was pierced absolutely on th field glasses, he saw the shrapnel hel- The correspondent today inspected

were merely scratches in the earth.

The tanks, of course, went through No Man's Land under the full observation of the German artillery and while Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 22.—The Nor the gun fire was weak, some fire was wegian steamer Thor foundered in a directed on the tanks as they advancstorm, in latitude 43 N., longitude 161 ed. It was interesting to follow the W., it was reported by Captain O'Han trial of the tanks to see where shells sen, who reacned port with 15 mem had struck all about, apparently withbers of his crew today. One life boat out doing any damage, for in this with a part of the crew is still miss whole section the correspondent did the decision. not see one tank which had been knocked out.

The condition of the German trenches showed plainly that the occupants had abandoned them in a hurry. All sorts of equipment and personal belongings strewd the ground.

Since the beginning of the attack, the gun fire had been extremely weak No Man's Land showed comparatively A BATTLE EXPECTED few shell craters today and this morning, the British guns were doing virtually all the firing along most of the front involved. This is a striking contrast to the Flanders region, which has been an inferno of artillery fire for weeks.

The Germans have attempted very few counter attacks thus far and all of them have been smashed. The latest counter thrust reported was made last ed to have been seized by the crew of night, near Demicourt and this was

EXECUTIVE RESIGNS South Pacific ocean is thought to have tack yesterday, retreated or surrenbeen captured by a British warship, dered in dismay, were fighting desper- City, of the capture of 500 federal cavaccording to information made public ately today to regain a hold on their alry horses at Fresno, and of other here today by Captain McClements of rear positions. A particularly hard movements have reached the border, swear by the new caps they wear un- chief executive of Nebraska, was to- the auxiliary schooner City of Portland hand-to-hand engagement occurred but these have not been fully conder their shrapnel helmets. Most of day in the hands of the Secretary of from Rabaul, Solomon Islands. The this morning at Flesquieres, when the firmed. infantry, accompanied by tanks, storm-British cruiser, Captain McClements ed this place and drove the Germans

two days out of Rabaul, on its voyage The fighting about Flesquieres beto this city, and then suddenly pro- gan last night, but it was not until 8 o'clock today that the British made an The captain said he understood the organized assault on the town. The cruiser was in search of the Matunga tanks went ahead and were engaged received at mills, August 1 to October which he had learned from authentic immediately by seven heav German 31, less shipments, amounted to 1,691,sources, had sunk three vessels. Four guns which began to fire at them 916 tons, crushings 829.549 tons, and days later the City of Portland passed point blank at short range. It was a on hand October 31, 896,294 tons, the Portland, Ore., Nov. 22.—When the long ride on the trucks on the return four masted schooner Frontenac and an island in the South Pacific and critical moment, for while the tanks Census Bureau today announced. the landing of her crew of 10 men at spoke to a small schooner, the master will withstand heavy fire, they cannot Cotton seed products produced durof which informed him that he had be expected to stand up long under big ing the period and on hand October seen the cruiser the night before con-shells hurled from guns only a short 31-were:

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President Has a Free Hand So Far As Railroads Are Concerned

EXPECTED TO MAKE A NEW PROPOSITION

Among Probable Suggestions is One for a New Commision to Handle Disputes-Demand a Wage Increase,

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 22.-Heads of the our railroad brotherhoods came here today at President Wilson's request to discuss with him their proposed new demands for higher wages. The President was prepared to take up the Mounted Troops Get in Action problem with a free hand, so far as the railroads are concerned, having been formally notified that the roads will abide by any step he sees fit to

An entirely new proposal, which it is understood the brotherhoods plan to make, is that rail transportation British Army Headquarters in during the war, with respect to rela-France, Wednesday, Nov. 21.-The tions of the carriers and employes be present battle more than any other in dealt with, formation of new Federal the western theatre has taken on the commission to have complete jurisdication savor of fighting in other wars when tion and power over the companies men struggled in the open and caval- and workmen. They plan, it is stated, ry made thrilling charges against ene- to ask the President to appoint such my guns. Many military critics have a commission, with plenary powers, long contended cavalry was a thing of headed by some prominent official the past, but the mounted men have thoroughly conversant with the transportation situation.

Opposition to intervention by the horse troops throughout the weary existing Federal Board of Mediation months of trench fighting. He believes and Conciliation is understood to be some day he will have a chance to use one of the factors in the proposal for them and his judgment has been vin. a new commission. The brotherhood heads are said to be unalterably Field Marshal Haig's blow against against any plan which would give the present board any power with relation to wage demands. They want

Land last night. The patrol returned compelled them to call on every ounce. The brotherhood chiefs also are exof strength they had to maintain pected to urge their claims for higher themselves. Then he suddenly sprung wages, suggesting that the increase At daylight the Germans saw the his surprise attack in an unexpected come either from the carriers themselves or in war bonuses from the The Hindenburg lines on the Cam- government along the line of the Brits

From the railroads President Wil-....., Wyoming, saw the man was enemy considered them impregnable son has the letter of Fairfax Harriin danger of immediate death and Not only were they strongly fortified, son, chairman of the American Railwent over No Man's Land through a but they were protected by a very way Association's executive commithail of enemy bullets several hundred deep belt of barbed wire, which it was tee, committing the roads unreservedyards, got the soldier and led him thought only a protracted bombard- ly to arbitration and placing their inment would cut sufficiently to allow terests in the President's hands for any disposition the President shall make in the public interest.

The brotherhood heads to meet the artillery would have required days to Warren S. Stone, of the Brotherhood retson, of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. S. Carter, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Any announcement regarding the conference, Mr. Lee said, before going to the White House, must come from the President. Refusing to discuss the possibility of a strike or the brotherhoods' attitude, he said: "We are here at the President's re-

osition he man have to make.' An echo of the railroad crisis a year ago was heard today in the Supreme

Court when the government filed a brief supporting the decision of the Arkansas Federal Court that the Adamson Act applied to all railroads regardless of whether they had a wage dispute pending at the time the law was enacted. The Fort Smith & West ern Railway Company appealed from

"Congress did not undertake to investigate the conditions surrounding different roads, said the government's brief. "It merely faced the fact that the commerce of the country was about to be tied up and endeavored to adopt a general measure to give re-

IN NORTHERN MEXICO

(By Associated Press.) Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 22.-Some-

where in Northern Mexico a battle beween Villa forces and federal troops is expected within the next 24 hours. All troops which can be spared for field service in the campaign against Villa have been sent from Chihuahua City and Villa Ahumada, and reinforcements have been brought from the south to strengthen the Chihuahua

City garrison. Reports of fighting at Chihuahua

COTTON SEED AND SEED PRODUCTS

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 22.-Cotton seed

Crude oil 248,027,603 pounds, and on

The British infantry which swarmed hand 91,806,846; refined oil 146,610,755 Captain McClements said the last through behind the tanks saw the pre- and on hand 95,795,184; cake and of the Seeadler's crew had been cap-dicament of their iron friends and de meal, produced 399,411 tons and linters produced 204,176 bales.