AMERICAN, BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS MEET HUN ATTACKS

Fnemv's Fierce Drives Have So Far Netted Him Little Advantage

ARTILLERY PLAYING AN IMPORTANT PART

Germans Evidently Trying to Blast a Way Through the Allied Line Toward Amiens-Only Progress at Hangard.

American, British and French troops on a 20 mile front in Picardy are withstanding renewed German efforts to reach Amiens. Battling furously and with the help of heavy artillery fire, the enemy infantry has gained but little and on most of the front his attempts are ' ing repulsed

by the Allies. Having forced the lers Brettoneux, soul ne Somme and 11 miles east of ... as, the enemy is facing the British on hill positions west and northwest of the village American and French troops on the line from Hangard En Santerre to south of Castel are holding the Germans well in check. The only progress the enemy has made here has been in Hangard, where heavy fehring is progressing in and around

South of the Somme, the Germans were hurled back by the British except on the center of the line around Villere-Bretonneux, while north of the Somme attacks near the river and north of Albert were repulsed, the British taking prisoners.

Against the Franco-American posiway running south from Amiens. Apparently the Germans did not re- monia followed by complications. counting on the artillery to biast messenger said.

It is not yet clear whether the renewal of the fighting east of Amiens

are to sweep them out.

There has been some increase also in the fighting activity in Flanders. especially at the apex of the new en emy salient. The Germans attacked east of Robecq and were repulsed COUNT VON HERTLING while the British made slight gains west of Marville and around Meteren. Northwest of Festubert, where the new line joins the old, the British have re-captured an advanced post, inflicting losses on the Germans.

On the Macedonian front Allied troops have gained new local sucresses in the continuation of the increased activity in this theatre. Britsh troops west of Doiran penetrated Bulgarian defenes on a wide front and in the Cerna bend, French and Serbian troops repulsed enemy attacks. In Albania, west of Lake Presba, Allied troops forced the enemy to retire from the heights along the Vrba and captured two villages. Relations between Holland and Germany over demands made by Germany are still serious and it is remade toward an agrement. According to an Amsterdam newspaper the Durch minister to Germany and the man minister to Holland have left

MARINES LOSE HEAVILY.

otive capitals.

Washington, April 25 .- Marines thing in France have had a toof 274 casualties, marine corps quarters announced today. rasualties were divided as fol-

officers wounded, four; enlisted killed, 34: enlisted men anded, 236. One company lost men killed and 140 'wounded of a total strength of 250 men. This was the first official an-Uncement that the Marines are, dally an active part in the fight-

The Marines were among the ers to go to France, but ad been understood they were ag used for police, purposes a of the fighting line.

GERMANS REPULSED BEFORE AMIENS.

London, April 25.-Three attacks made by the Germans on British positions east of Amiens have been repulsed, it is announced of-

British Gain Ground. London, April 25 .- On the Flanders front late yesterday the Germans attacked French positions northeast of Bailleul and were repulsed. Early this morning, after an intense bombardment, they renewed their attacks in this sector and against British positions further east.

The British regained ground Villers-Bretonneux by counter attacks and took prison-

Germans Capture Hangard. Paris, April 25 .- The Germans captured the village of Hangard, on the front southeast of Amiens, the war office announced today.

Messenger Comes to Yukon which is being built within the confor Medical Aid for Explorer

Bringing an appeal for a doctor by city governing authorities put their tius, who says his home is Cicero, Ind. ions, the Germans, although in large Vilhajalmur Steffansson, the Arctic stamp of approval upon the activities He was an employe of one of the orce, had to be content with only a explorer, who lies dangerously ill on of the Liberty people and let it be shops. Officials decline to say why footing in Hangard and in the woods. Hershei island, a messenger reached known that the city is standing ready he is held. the worth. Assaults east of Hail-here late yesterday, after a record-and willing to cooperate in every pos-is and against Senecat wood and Hill in the region of Castel, were breaking trip from the north. In a Other buiness pretaining to the unttackers. The line Hailles and Cas ansson told of being ill 50 days after also transacted. The city attorney tel is but three miles from the rail- being stricken with typhoid and pneu was instructed to draft the proper

sume the offensive with as heavily. A northwest mounted policeman and companies decide to institute Savings Stamps. This is the second massed forces a were used in the and two Eskimos have died of ty- service of this nature in the city. roast held there within the last two week in Flanders. Probably they are poid, while several others are ill, the neys will be cutting back and forth War Savings Club of this community

losses since March 21 in massed as Island from here starting several and City Council wants to have the for their many kindnesses and liberal aults having necessitated economy in days ago upon learning of Steffans proper legislation in working order contributions in various ways.

Probably Passes En Route.

reach that city or whether the Ger- sumed that the messenger coming ter Power Company is unable to get amount of Thrift and War Savings mans are carrying out attacks on a south must have traveled by a slight- the necessary number of men for car Stamps sold was \$217.75, making a large front in an endeavor to straight but have traveled by a single operation, but no action was taken total of \$418.37, stamp money for on their line. The German positions from Albert south to Montdidier Dr. Burke, of the Royal Northwest this will be acted upon at the next! This club was organized April 5th, have several small dangerous sali- Mounted Polce, who left Fort Yukon regular session of the board. ents in them and the enemy may de- April 16 to go to Steffensson's relief.

SUES A NEWSPAPER

Deutsche Zeitung Severely Criticized Chancellor's Negotiations with Rumania

London, April 25.-Count von Hertling, the Imperial German chancellor according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, is officially reported to have brought a suit against the Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin for an article published Wednesday in which Ported that little progress has been Dr. von Keuhlmann, the German foreign secretary and Count Czernin, the former Austrian foreign secretary, were attackedd. The newspaper asposts and are returning to their serted that the two statesmen during the negoions a Buchares acted in a manner which abased their countries. Secretary von Keuhlmann, it was represented, as seen often with a well known mmber of the underworld while Count Czernin every evening visited a theatre where dancing girls

were among th eperformers. The German Liberal newspapers, it is added, sharply criticized the Deutsch Zeitung saying that Dr Keuhlmann has not done anything worse han is often witnessed by the Berlin population when the annual meetings of peasants are held in the German capital.

Combardment of Paris. Paris, Arril 25.—The long range bombar ment of Paris was resumed again this morning.

and Other Officials in the

in Louisiana and Tennessee were ed as follows: made public here today by John R. Killed in action, two; died of Shillady, secretary of the National As wounds, six; died of accident, four; sociation for the Advancement of Col. died of disease, seven; died other ored People, after having been sent causes, one; wounded severely, five; to Governor Pleasant of Louisiana, wounded slightly, 24. and the chamber of commerce of Baton Rouge and Monroe, La., and to Governor Thomas C. Rye and the died of an accident. chambers of commerce of Chattanooga, Nashville, Knozville and Memphis, rence S. Ayer, Private Frank McCall

Council Will Co-operate in that lynchers be apprenenced; that seppe month of McDermott, Samuel Roach. er sheriffs exercised their full powers; that the Governor issue a procamation calling on citizens to obey the laws and that the Governor request President Wilson to "reinforce George Zuschleg. your appeal by a statement to the WAS HELD AT NOON

Every Way With Ship-

building Companies

City Attorney Instructed to

Draft Ordinance Covering

Regulation of Jitney

Service

BOTH SIDES USED TANKS.

and German tanks participated in

the fighting at Villers-Bretonneux.

The British tanks, the correspon-

dent says, got among a mass of

London, April 25.—Both British

SPECIAL SESSION

INVESTIGATING THRE MYSTERIOUS FIRES

Lima, Ohio, April 25.-Federal in the Lake Eric and Western rail Assurance well given government road sops here lest night and pracagents and officials of the Liberty tically destroyed the plant, valued at Bristow, John M. Corbitt, Charles F. by the Russian mobilization, attaches Whether tract for the construction of a model and it is said others may be made dad. Harry A. Kane, Leonard V. Le- taken from Captain von Papen, late ed remains to be determined. during the day. yard for the building of concrete ves-

and roads leading to their plant, locomotives, a new train of troop which ie being built within the con- coaches, just completed and a score adoption of a resolution to this effect tions were burned in the office of the at the Thursday noon special session shops.

For some time a considerable part of City Council, first called as a con-Fort Yukon, Alaska, April 25,- ference but later decided upon as a of Lima was threatened by the fire. The man under arrest is Will Pan-

OYSTER ROASTS SUCCESSFUL.

Pleased and Appreciative. Another oyster roast was held at counting on the artillery to biast messenger said.

A doctor is on his way to Herschel in the direction of the concrete yards, work and wish to thank the public

governing activities of this nature. The total amount realized for the Council also discussed the advisative nights after all debts were paid bility of permitting operation of one was \$200.62, which will be used to done, but the severity of the earlier

it being the last of its kind organized among the whites.

Archbishop Ireland Improves. St. Paul, Minn., April 24,-Archbishop John Ireland who recently suffered a relapse after recuperating from a physical breakdown, was somewhat improved today. It was stated at his home that the archbishop had had a very good night and was resting easily.

FRENCH ARMY.

ON CASUALTY LIST

Protests Sent to Governors Two Killed in Action, 6 Died of Wounds, 6 of Accident, 7 of Disease

New York, April 25.-Telegrams Washington, April 25.-The casualty protesting against recent lynchings list today contained 49 names, divid-

Lieutenant Laurence S. Ayer is included among the killed in action. Lieutenant James Calder Marquard

The list follows: Killed in action: Lieutenant Lau-Died of wounds: Sergeant Emil Sen-The telegram to Governor urges ger, Privates Clarence S. Eston, Giuthat lynchers be apprehended; that seppe Molinari, Frank Alakno, Horace

iDed of disease: Private Charles SOUGHT INFORMATION H. Clough, Elmer B. Johnson, Albert Kelly, Harvey A. McPeak, George Moore, Earl Burton Rathburn, Elmer

of accident: Lieutenant James Calder Marquardt, Corporal Daniel J. Scanton, Privates Donald R. ded severely: Corporal Carl on, Privates Omer A. Godin.

F. Dolan, Corporals Till Samuel Buckingham, Fred D. Christianson, Edward and Hindenburg and Ludendorff that fires which broke out simultaneously P. Joyce, Bugler Nicholas Angelo, the war was forced upon Germany, Privates Earl W. Barrows, Walter F. and assertions from the same sources caught in the interior of the ship and \$500,000. One arrest has been made Goodnow, Roy Gulickson, Nasib Had- paricular interest to certain papers were left open or their ballast ship gall, Theodore Rand McCabe, Steve German military attache at Washingsels here, that all necessary streets Property loss included at least 10 E. Meluck, Arthur R. Moulds, William ton. J. Mullaney, Harry A. Murray, An- Among the papers which have been listed suddenly to port. Masts and drew J. Nett, George M. Powers, John published by the British government funnels came in contact

E. Seifried, Patrick M. Stanton. Died of other causes: Private Jesse R. von Wild, of the German war min- venting her from turning over enand kept in good shape through the lars' worth of Liberty Bond subscrip. W. King, Private Hector E. Rollman, istry, in Berlin, to Captain von Papen tirely. previously reported missing, now re- seeking information regarding the While workmen were jumping into ported prisoner in Germany.

TWO KILLED WHEN

Birmingham, Ala., April 25.-Two several railway trains were blown up above the surface. men were killed and six injured by revolutionaries during troubles in The military authorities revoked all when an outbound street car in the Mexico. In order to form an opinion zone passes to the piers. Agents of brown back with no gains for the message carried by the courier, Stef- usual activities in progress here was People of Myrtle Grove Are Both ham Railway, Light and Power Com- war, explosions of this kind would government bureaus began an invesdescending a long hill near Tuxedo quested that, if possible, information ed and approaches to the dock were ordinances covering the regulation of Myrtle Grove school house Tuesday Junction, at a high rate of speed and should be obtained as to how these blocked. Ambulances also were jitney service in event corporations night, April 23, for the benefit of War plunged into a ditch. The car was attacks have been carried out."

TWO MORE QUAKES AT SAN JACINTO tablishing connections for Germany to in tran-Atlantic service.

San Jacinto, Cal., April 25.-Two more earthuake shocks occurred during last night, one at 8 o'rlork and another at midnight. No damage was means another desperate attempt to Seattle, Was., April 25.—It is as- man street cars in event the Tidewa- purchase War Savings Stamps. The tremor caused many people to run of the Disconto-Gesellschaft, has this had been imprisoned. Passengers on postscript:

> FEW AMERICANS KILLED Washington, April 25.-The number of Americans killed in the German attack of April 20 near Seicheprey was less than a dozen and number of injured was about 20. These figures made known today, appeared to give support to the German claim that 183 Americans were captured, since it previously had been admitted that the American casualties were around

was placed by his own machinations. for optimism characterized his last THE MUSICAL TEAM OF ONE OF THE AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE SECTIONS SERVING WITH THE

letter to Von Papen, dated at Lenox, Mass., September 1, 1915. "Things are going splendidly in

"P. S. We have never before seen

ing made at present. German govern-

ment stocks fell today one per cent.

Evidently Dr. Dumba, Austrian-Hun-

recalled at the request of this gov-

ernment, did not appreciate until the

"Kind regards.

R. MIMEL."

Dardanelles hold out. Everything has ended happily in Washington and the people already think they hear the in the Hustings court today. bells of peace ringing. We have not good words and a light hand."

ARGENTINE TO STOP FOOD EXPORTATION tify at this time.

Buenos Aires, April 25.-The Argentinian cabinet held a special meeting last night to consider curtailing, and probably prohibiting, the export of all food stuffs in consequence of street, was bitten by a bulldog ownthe increased cost of living in Ar- ed by D. B. Branch, 1604 Market gentina. It was decided to make no street, last night about 8:40 o'clock, final decision in the matter until Fi- according to report filed at police nance Minister Salaberry has submit- headquarters which requested that the ted a report which he was requested matter be given attention. Dr. R. B.

THREE DEFENDANTS UP.

wo Charged With Violating Speed

Regulations-Judgment Open. But three defendants faced Recorder George Harriss at the Thursday morning sesion of Recorder's court and neither was charged with violations that could be classed as heinous. Ed Irving was fined \$5 and taxed with the cost following conviction on a charge of violating the speed law. Hoyt Kennedy was adjudged guilty of a similar carge but judgment was left open. Jasper Cumber was adjudged guilty of operating an automobile without license. Judgment was left open.

AMERICAN LINER ST. PAUL OVERTURNED AT HER PIER TODAY

BELIEVED THAT MANY MEN WERE TRAPPED

LEADERS CLAIMED

Evidence Indicates Prepara-

tions Long Before the Act-

ual Outbreak

to Be Untrue.

Big Ship Had Been Undergo.

ing Repairs at an Atlantic

Port

Some 500 or 600 Workmen Were on the Ship When She Turned Over, and Reported That Some Were Imprisoned

An Atlantic Port. April 25 .- The American line steamship St. Paul overturned while being warped ON WRECKING ROADS around her pier here today after coming from a nearby drydock

More of Capt. von Papen's It is believed that all persons on board, between 500 and 600 workmen, Correspondence is Revealed. spaped, but the vessel lies two-Claim of Germany is Shown thirds submerged with her bow on the bottom and her stern high in the air, the military authorities were unwilling to announce that anyone had Washington, April 25 .- Repeated declarations of the German Emperor perished.

some of the men might have been Whether the St. Paul's seacocks

It was learned that the ship had been brought along side the pier. She

in a white book appears a letter from of the pier shed, this apparently prebest means of blowing up railroad the water or climbing to the pier

trains "in the event of a European other laborers hurried to the roof and war." The significant point is that endeavored to make fast the masts this letter was written March 12, and funnels. These snapped, one at CAR JUMPED TRACK 1914, about five months before the a time, however, and the bow settled outbreak of war. This letter says: on the bottom, leaving only about 150 "According to newspaper reports to 200 feet of the afterpart of the ship

Owenten Ensley line of the Birming with in the event of an European the Department of Justice and other pany, jumped the track today after have to be reckoned with, it is re-tigation. Police reserves were callsummoned and four men found to be Captain von Papen replying from injured were attended to by sur-Mexico, where it is now known that geons.

he was industriously planting the The St. Paul registers 11,629 tons seeds of German propaganda and es gross. For many years she has been

use in the event that she should war Many workmen appear to have sen upon the United States, did not re-imprisoned in the hold of the St. gard the operations of the Mexican Paul. Observers from the tops of revolutionaries as of any particular buildings overlooking the pier saw rescuers cutting holes in the part of Another letter to Von Papen from the manager of the Potsdam branch ladders and bring up the men who the hull above the water, letting down a passing vessel also reported that they could see men at work on the such preparations for war as are beexposed part of the hull cutting holes. through the side with gas flame torch-

Police and fire boats prevented the This letter was regarded as of particular interest by the British com- approach of other craft. It was pilers of the correspondence in view reported that soon after the St. Paul of its date—July 25, 1914, while ne- overturned fire broke out in an subgotiations were still in progress to merged part of the vessel which the fireboats fought and extinguished.

garian minister to the United States, DR. JOHNSON'S CASE AGAIN CONTINUED

last moment the danger in which he Richmond. Va., April 25 .. - Motion for a postponement until May 15 of the trial of Dr. Lemuel J. Johnson, the young dentist charged with mur-Russia," wrote Dumba, "if only the dering his bride, Mrs. A ice Knight Johnson, on the night of December 15, was granted by Judge Richardson,

John E. Woodard, of Wilson, N. C., got that length yet, but it just shows and H. M. Smith, of Richmond, counwhat a good effect it produced by sel for the defendant, asked that the trial be postponed on account of the inability of the defendant's father, R. D. Johnson, of Midllesex, N. C., who has been ill, to be present and tes-

BITTEN BY BULLDOG.

Dr. Slocum Advised That Animal Be Brought to His Office. Mr. E. W. Hall, of 1511 Orange Slocum, acting head of the Health Department, issued instructions during the forenoon that the dog be

MANY GUNS LOST.

London, April 25.-The British have lost nearly 1,000 guns between 4,000 and 5,000 machine guns and the total manufacture of ammunition of between one and three weeks since the present battle in France began, Winston Spencer Churchill, minister of munitions, told the House of Commons today. All these losses have ben made good.

Germans and did great erecution.

