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DISPUTED VOTE WON FOR GRAFT AGAINST VETO

Passage of Court House Bill Effected Through Doctor Bacon, Whose Seat Is Contested.

Machine Uses Law's Delays in Preventing Ousting of Councilman Whom Court Declared Not to be Elected.

vote of Dr. William D. Bacon which made possible the passage of the Municipal Court's vague land condemning ordinance over Mayor Blankenburg's veto in Select Councily Tuesday, political observers said today, will continue to be recorded in that chamber in the interests of Penrose, McNichol and Vare, although Judge Audenried in Common Pleas Court declared Bacon ineligible to his seat.

The Supreme Court is the medium being used to keep Becon in his seat as the estensible representative of the 44th Ward, although Judge Audenried inter preted the decision of the voters of that ward, almost a year ago, to be for Dr. Philip H. Moore, a man pledged to uphold the policies of the Blankenburg Adminis-

Court vesterday giving Doctor Bacon the privilege of remaining in Select Council until the appeal he made to the higher urt from Judge Audenried's decision is

BACON A MACHINE BENEFICIARY. Bacon is included among the dual office holders in Select Council, whom Mayor Blankenburg unsparingly denounced in his message last Thursday. He receives a salary of \$3000 a year as real estate The post came as a gratuity from the Republican machine early this year. Bacon owes his fealty absolutely to the McNichol branch of the Penrose

According to Judge Audenried's interpretation of the balloting in the Fortyfourth Ward last fall, Doctor Moore, the Blankenburg candidate, was elected by

Crookedness at the official count in the ward was responsible for the opening of all the ballot boxes. The examiners made their report to Judge Audenried, declaring their finding to be in favor of Doctor Moore. The original crooked count gave a handful majority to the Penrose-McNichol machine candidate, Dector

Judge Audenried, after hearing the arguments in the case, declared Moore entitled to the seat. The Penrose-Mccandidate then introduced his tase into the ponderous mazes of the Supreme Court in the shape of an appeal, more for the sake of the delay that was certain, than for the purpose of obtaining a clean-cut decision. The trick of utilizing the law's delay has been frequently used by the Penrose-

McNichol-Vare combine in similar cases. Bacon has already represented the Republican machine forces in Select Counell for a year, under a legal expedient rather than under the legal right to his Beat. The effect of the order of the Supreme Court will prolong that tenure.

EARLY DECISION JUSTLY DUE. The final decision, in case it be against Bacon, will be that he had no right to the seat in Select Council, although an order of the same Court allowed him to git there, pending the decision. His term will expire next fall and reform forces are dubious of any possibility of seating their candidate in time to obtain any valuable support for the Administration's policies.

Supporters of the Blankenburg Adminlatration are questioning the feasibility of attempting to nullify the vote of Dr. Bacon in case the Supreme Court uitimately decides against him. If such action were possible the veto of Mayor Biankenburg on the ordinance to conlist and Race streets for the Municipal Court would stand.

Independent forces pointed out today that the Supreme Court can advance on its calendar any case that it deems of ufficient importance to warrant immediate settlement. They assert it to be incomprehensible that the Supreme Court will not give carly consideration to the definite seating of one or the

other of the contestants. It is a question of the will of the voters, it is contended, and a long de-lay defeats the purpose of the pro-tedure, as the decision will be useless after the after the term expires next fall. It is further asserted that a bad effect is whole system of elecand that the spirit of justice is procedure, although the the law may be technically

GERMAN CRUISERS RAID **BLOCK SEA SHIPPING**

Gosben and Breslau Reported Still

Flying Kaiser's Flag. ATHENS, Sept. 24. Reports from Constantinople say that the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau made a raid on Russian shipping in the Black Sea on Monday and Tuesday, re-turning to the ng to the Sea of Marmora yesterday These same reports say that the Goeber and Breslau are still flying the German flag despite the recent announcement by Turkey that she had bought the two war-

WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unsettled and cooler tonight, with possibly showers; Friday partly cloudy; moderate variable winds.

MEXICAN ENVOY EXPLAINS CAUSE OF DISSENTION

Believes Trouble Will Be Settled Without Further Bloodshed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. M. The Mexi-an Embassy officials said they zero without advices from their Government today, but Charge d'Affaires Uruiquida declared that he was led to believe that the existing difficulty would be settled without bloodshed. He did not indicate n what he based his opinion. As the embassy understands the sti-uation, the trouble occurred when Gen-

eral Carranza and his Heutenant, Gen-eral Obregon, broke their promise to evacuate the State of Sonora on the taking of Mexico City and turn it over to General Villa. This action was taken. it was said, because General Carranza became suspicious of Villa's actions. Incensed at this apparent breach of faith, General Villa ordered General Obregon placed under arrest. It was reported also that he commanded that the prisoner he shot. General Carranza mmediately interfered.

ARMY OF ROUMANIA MOBILIZING FOR WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

King Carol, Overruled by Cabinet, May Abdicate. Balkan States Probably Will Be United Against Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Prompt ac ion on the Clayton anti-trust bill, which vas reported to the Senate last night, is creatly desired by President Wilson.

The bill as reported to the Senate pro ides for imprisonment of directors erporations that violate any of the penal provisions of the anti-trust laws. It contains anti-"tying" and anti-price fixing clauses, and prohibits banks in the cities of 200,000 or more, with capital stock of \$5,000,000 and upward, from having interlocking directorates.

INDIVIDUALS HELD RESPONSIBLE. Section 14 of the bill says in part:

Whenever a corporation shall violate any of the penal provisions of the anti-trust laws, such violation shall be deemed to be also that of the individual directors, officers or agents of such corporation who shall have authorized, ordered or done any the acts constituting in whole or in part such violation, and such viola-tion shall be deemed a misdemeanor. and upon conviction therefor of an such director, officer or agent he shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding \$5000 or by imprisonment for not exceeding one year, or by both, in the discretion of the court.

The conferees fought for days ove he price-fixing and anti-"tying" prowhich the Senate struck out of the House bill, were reinstated, but with the crim-inal penalty clauses cut out. In their present form, they read in part;

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person engaged in commerce in the course of such commerce, either directly or indirectly, to discriminate price between different purchasers of commodities, * * * where the fect of such discrimination may be to substantially lessen competition-or tend to create a monopoly in any line of commerce: Provided, that nothing herein contained shall prevent dis ers of commodities on account of differences in the grade, quality, or quantity of the commodity sold, or that makes only due allowance difference in the cost of selling or transportation, or discrimination in price in the same or different comnunities made in good faith to meet ompetition; and provided, furthe that nothing herein contained shall event persons engaged in selling goods, wares, or merchandise in merce from selecting their own cusomers in bona fide transactions and not in restraint of trade

DISCRIMINATION FORBIDDEN "Section 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person engaged in commerce in the course of such commerce to lease or make a sale or contract for sale of goods * * * or fix a price charged therefor, or discount from, or rebate upon such price, on the condition, agreement, or understanding that the lessee or purchaser thereof shall not use or deal in the goods of a competitor or competitors of the lessor or seller, where the effect demn a corner of the city block at of such a lease, sale, or contract for sale, or such condition, agreement or understanding may be to substantially essen competition or tend to create a nonopoly in any line of commerce." Section 12 provides that a corporation dolating the provision idiciary district wherever it may be found.

INJURED PERSON MAY SUE. Section 16 provides in part: "That any serson, firm, corporation or association shall be entitled to sue for and have injunctive relief in any court of the United States having jurisdiction over the parties against threatened loss or damage by a violation of the anti-trust laws, including sections 2, 3, 7 and 8 of this act * * * provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed to entitle any person. firm, corporation or association, except the United States, to bring suit in equity for injunctive relief against any common

Senate and House will take action the conference report within a day or two. President Wilson is to sign the Pederal Trade Commission and the antitrust bills at the same time.

ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW

Ex-Select Councilman Cooper's Will Makes Her His Beneficiary.

Ex-Select Councilman William Cooper, of the Eleventh Ward, who died recently at 712 North Third street, bequeathed his entire estate of \$12,000 to his widow, Hannah M. Cooper, and four

Other wills probated today were: Kate Liddeli, formerly of Philadelphia, who died at Worcester, Mass., leaving an es-tate of \$15,500; George W. Chapman, 4918 Beaumont avenue, \$15,000; Anna F. McGarry, 49 South 45th street, \$2000, Personal property of Frederick C. Stein-beck has been appraised at \$2544.55.

VILLA RUSHES ARMY SOUTHWARD TO FACE CARRANZA'S FORCES

Rebel Mexican General Follows Declaration of Independence With Prompt Action.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Announcement that the long-threatened brenk between General Villa and General Carranga has come, that Villa has proclaimed his independence and has declared war, probably will be followed by the bloodiest fighting that has occurred in war-torn

eady are moving to battle. Those of Carranza are being sent north from Zacaecas, while Villa has teen gathering his forces at Chihuahua and Torreon for sevrai weeks.

General mobilization of troops in northern Mexico, loyal to General Carranza, is nder way at Monterey.

The present troop movements indicate that the first battle between the Carranza and Villa forces will be fought in the State of Zacatecas, somewhere on the Mexican National Railway. General Villa is rushing troops southward from Torreon as fast as troop rains can be made up. Constitutionalists by al to Villa throughout Chihuahua and

onora are being concentrated. Sonora are being concentrated.

Although Carranza has the advantage of controlling the capital, Villa's big army is equipped for a iong, vigorous war. The soldiers of the former bandit are loyal to him, while Carranza is believed to have no general on his staff equal to Villa from a standpoint of trategic ability.

VILLA BUYS ARMS.

Within the past 48 hours, according to reports, more than 7000 rifles, half a dozen machine guns and 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition have been sent icross the border, consigned to Villa's

Carranza probably will be able to comrand the use of a large section of the Federal army, which had fought for Huerta. Villa can raise an army of between 40,000 and 50,000 men, if not more. An American who came from Juarez

"It is reported in Juarez that an army of 10,000 Carranzista soldiers have seized the city of Zacatecas and are fortifying the city. This would put a tremendous obstacle in General Villa's advance south ward toward the capital, as Zacatecas is on the National Rallway line, the chief line of communication southward from

Guzman. As the troop trains from Guz-man arrived in Juarez they were switched from the tracks of the Mexican Northwestern Railway to the tracks of the Na-ional Railway and rushed toward Chihuhua City without rest or food for the men or their horses.

President Wilson and his advisers today

ensidered whether this Government shall take steps to check the new revolution await the turn of events

ninistration in the new and admittedly nost serious situation was the conference ansul George C. Carothers was ordered have today at Chihuahua with General Villa. Carothers was under orders Villa and ask the revolting chieftain if he would not consider other methods than hostilities to settle his dispute with Carranza.

TROOPS WILL LEAVE.

There will be no change in the attitude of the United States Government toward Mexico as a result of the break between General Carminza and General Villa, it was declared at the White House today. The Administration will hold unswervingly to its course, and is confident that the trouble will be settled in the near future. The American troops will be withdrawn from Vera Cruz as has been planned and officially there will be no recognition of the Villa revolt.

The causes of the conflict between the two men are well understood by President Wilson and he was not surprised by recent developments.

Administration officials, it is said, expect an entire change of policy by Carranga in the near future and that he will yield to the major demands of Gen-

Institution of a new embargo on arms and ammunition to Mexico was another puestion before the President.

Most shrouded in doubt today was the administration's probable attitude toward Villa and Carranza. Strict impartiality for the present appeared the most likely. Carranza's refusal to join in the Ningara Falls mediation and other acts have left him personally none too high in the good graces of the administra-tion, while Villa has always appeared dis-posed to utmost friendship and amenable suggestions from the President. titular head of the new de facto govern-ment which the administration desired to see firmly established, Carranza appeared today to be most likely to win the ad-ministration's support, with Villa in the wrecker of peace plans

The break between General Villa and his former chief arose over Villa's de-mand that the vast estates of the wealthy men of Mexico. men of Mexico be divided up and the land parcelled out among the peons. Since General Carranza has been at the head of the Government in Mexico City he has made no move toward carrying which put him at the head of the republic was an uprising of peons.

PROMISED MEN FARMS. General Villa had promised the men of his army that each should have a farm after the war was over. In some parts of Chinushus, after Villa had connored that district, he acted indepenently of Carranga by splitting up gigantic anches himself and giving away the

ground to his soldiers.

This declaration, taken from Villa's proclamation of war, is the real keynote of the situation as it exists today:
"In view of the artitude of Venustiano Carranga, which has been the cause of great injury to our country, and since areas injury to our country, and since he could never govern a republic, nor make happy a country which aspires to a real democracy, a country which wants have a govern subject to an interpretation of obliged to renounce him as commander-in-chief of the Constitutionalist army in

charge of the executive power, and we have declared hostilities."

AUSTRIAN ARMY ENTRENCHED FOR NEXT GALICIAN BATTLE

Vienna War Office Claims Success in Counter Attacks on Victula.

The hearing in bankruptcy to trace missing assets of Adolph Segal, skyrocket financier, now in the Norristown Insane Asylum, was postponed this morning until Monday, when it was reported that sev-eral attorneys representing creditors

could not be present.

Joseph Mellors, the referee in bank-ruptcy, walted until John Sparhawk, once Segal's counsel, appeared and asked for a postponement, because his attorney could not attend the hearing.

Frank C. Andrews, whose arrest was caused by Segal last January on a charge of conspiracy, and who represents several of Segal's creditors, was the only other person present when Mellors announced postponement.

The hearing will be held Monday morning at 10:30. Physicians are expected to testify to Segal's condition before he was

BUSINESS FRETS THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER WHO STOPS HERE

Failure of His \$10,000,000 "Movie" Corporation for Sunday School Folk Upsets Him.

A man who said he was the Duke of anchester was in Philadelphia for seval days recoverin from nervous shock le left early this morning for New York he supposed Duke needed a rest is involved, it is said, in a \$10,000,000 failure of a "movie" concern he was pro-moting. He came to the Bellevue-Stratford to escape worries. The Duke has fostered industries, but for some reason they collapsed. The friends of the man who says he is the Duke do not see

stick by him, and fall to back his judg-ment, as might be expected. The Duke was president of the International Social Service League. Up to a week ago he had sumptuously appointed offices at 18 East 41st street. New York Today the offices are stripped. The sup-posed duke is traveling with his valet incognito.

The Duke with the Duchess was idling in New York. He decided to go to work He did and the Duchess reluctantly gave her consent. She had seen the Duke go to work before. Last June he organized the International Social Service League, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. He absorbed the Church and School Social Service Bureau, of New York, of which the Rev. Dr. William Carter, one time pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, was the head,

The Duke intended making "movies"

which would instruct and entertain Sunday schol children and their parents. The Duke proposed to head an expedition to the Holy Lands in person. would take pictures of the territory, its vagabonds, dogs, fleas and other objects of interest. He also expected to go to

India and take pictures. He believed he could take pictures that no common photographer could take because of his riendship with rajahs and other mogula. Bureau is not involved in the failure of the International Social Service League to any extent, according to the Rev. Carter. Papers reincorporating it with capital stock of \$500,000 will be drawn within a few days.

But return to the Duke. It is known the real Duke left New York for this He had his valet with him. ves were shattered because of that 600,000 failure. He came to Philadelphia and took a suite of rooms in the Bellevue-Stratford. He admitted derk that he was the Duke, but he did not want it generally known. The clerk rived, and the beliboy told the policeman

The night before he had hired an automobile and went to a theatre when the Follies of 1914 are holding forth. To members of the chorus he explained that his nerves were gone. He had seen the show the night before and it had not helped him a bit, but if the chorus onsented to a little breakfast he might chirp up a bit.

The chorus was delighted. It would breakfast with the Duke. It did and it was in Atlantic City. The man who said he was the Duke came back and rested until this morning and then just at about dawn, it is said, Lady Manhester whisked the Duke back to New

BREAD LOAVES MUST HAVE WEIGHT STAMPED ON

New Law Will Let Buyers Know What They Are Getting.

Every lonf of bread to be sold, in the future, in this city, must be marked ac- of Morton, Pa., had been knocked down. cording to its weight. By authority derived under the new "commodities" act an order to that effect will soon be issued by the Eureau of Weights and Measures of the County Commissioners.

The exact quantity of all goods sold in sealed packages will also have to be stamped upon the boxes. In the selling of groceries, for instance, it will no tonger be possible to buy a "box of starch" but instead the housekeeper will receive a "pound box" or a "half-pound box of starch."

The traditional "box of candy" will also give way to the pound, for the reason that the law creating the new Hureau of Weights and Measures requires that it compel all merchants to sell their wares according to an exact standard of measurement. Such measures as a "bagful" will hereafter be held illegal by

The order concerning the sale of bread is of paramount importance. J. Cattell, municipal statistician about 1,000,000 loaves of bread are sold in Philadelphia daily. There are about 1200 bakers, each of whom will be obliged to comply with the new regulation. Official notice has not yet been sent to any of the bread producers, but an at-

tache of the bureau said today that such action will soon be taken. Every bake will be notified either indirectly or direct Every baker y that he must stamp the weight of the bread on each loaf. The purpose of the law is to enable the consumer to ludge the amount that he or she is receiving for 5 cents. Herotofore a loaf of bread could be made in any size or weight without the knowledge of the purchaser. In some States the law even dictates a definite weight for a 5-cent loaf, and unless that amount is given the store-

keeper may not sell it as "a loaf."

The War Today

Night assaults, directed against the Allies' centre in an effort to relieve the pressure against General von Kluk's army, have been repulsed. General von Boehm's army has reinforced the German right wing, where the most violent fighting continues on the 12th day of the battle in France. A general of von Kluk's staff has been captured.

Russians continue westward advance toward Cracow. Skirmishes with the Austrian rear guard occupy their attention and they are taking minor positions on the way to their object tive. The main army has been aug mobilization centres. One corps has been left to continue the investment of Frzemysl, which continues under tremendous bombardment

n the aEst Prussia-Poland campaign the Russians, under Rennenkampff, have successfully lured the Germans onward by their strategical retirement. The Germans have strongly fortified the Thorn-Czestochow line in order to withhold as long as possible the Russian invasion of Silesia.

Rumania will declare war within a short while, according to high officials of that Government. Already it is said the Balkan State will join te Allies. Further complications among the Balkan countries are expected should Rumania take up arms.

successful. Unofficial admission is made in Berlin that Maubeuge has been captured. Berlin made this announcement September and added that 40,000 prisoners had been taken. Berlin official statement insists that all pulsed and that the German offensive in Russia continues. Changes in command have been made necessary. Accusations are made that Russia is using dum-dum bullets.

Petrograd War Office reports success in the Galician campaign. No general battle is expected for a few days until reinforcements from the interior can join the main army. Minister of War Sukhomlinoff anthan two-thirds of the railroad lines west of the San and leading to Cracow. He further reports that present trian forces near Phzemysl joining the armies between the Russian front and Cracow.

Japanese War Office announces landing of British infantry to co-operate with Japanese forces in the Kiao-Chau campaign. Assault of Tsing-Tao, the principal fortification of the German leasehold, is expected by the end of the month. Japenese success continues on Shan Tung Peninsula.

China is in a ferment because of warlike propaganda. The President issued rest of any persons seeking to agitate the public mind. The decree reiterates the earnest desire of the country to remain neutral.

TWO MEN INJURED BY SKIDDING AUTO

Struck at Broad Street Station When Car Runs Wild.

Two men were injured when a touring car skidded this morning and ren across the pavement on the south side of Filbert

street, just east of Fifteenth. Before the car was brought to a standstill against the walls of Broad Street Station, Mortimer Thornley, a clerk, 2818 North Ninth street, and William Farrand,

The chauffeur righted his car, and see ing the two men lying on the pavement sped away. Witnesses took the license sped away. Witnesses took the license number of the car. It is said to belong to A. A. Platt, 1991 Lehigh avenue. of the injured men were sent to

Thornley is sufferty from severe bruises out to avoid striking a man. The ma-chine skidded on the wet payement and ran upon the sidewalk. Thornley and Farrand were struck and thrown against the wall of Broad Street Station pavement was crowded at the time and there was a rush to escape the car. The

police are looking for the driver SHOTS STARTLE FOLK AS OFFICERS CHASE SUSPECT

Pursuit of One Hour Finally Ends in Capture of Man.

olver shots startled residents in the eighborhood of 23d street and Colum-la avenue early today, when two pocemen gave chase to a negro curglar spect. The pursuit lasted an hour, and suspect. The pursuit lasted an hour, and the man, who says he is George Jones, 21 years old, 1320 Smedley street, was held in \$800 ball this morning by Magis-trate Morris at the 23d District station. Policeman Conners, of the 23d District, spied Jones lounghing on the corner shortly after I o'clock. Jones fied as he approached and Couners was the approached and Comers gave chase Twentieth street and Columbia avenu Conners fired several shots in the air to frighten the fugitive, but Jones ran up an alley and disappeared. Later Policeman Schrader encountered the Negro at Grate

he Negro at Gratz street and Columbi Jones again took to his hoels but was run down by Schrader, they struggled Schrader fired his volver, and Conners came up and helped overpower the man,

FRENCH REPULSE NIGHT ASSAULTS AGAINST CENTRE

Germans' Violent Efforts to Pierce Allies' Line Meet With Failure-Von Kluk Reinforced in Attempt to Halt Turning Movement on Right Flank.

Staff Officer of Kaiser's Army on the Oise River Is Prisoner of War-Berlin Insists Foe Has Made No Advances.

PARIS, Sept. 24 .- It is officially | retreat. After a few days of fighting announced that the French have oc- this idea was dispelled.

It is officially announced further that the French are making continuous progress on their left wing.

PARIS, Sept. 24.

German forces, in a series of violent night attacks on the centre of the Al-

The German army of General von Boehm, containing practically all of the east of Arras, south to the neighborhood of Soissons, through Cambrai and

The bloodiest fighting of the great pattle of the Aisne, which now is in the British and French are struggling furiously to surround and cut off the German right.

The French have swung round a giseries of fierce attacks on the soldiers defending the Mons route of German

According to the military authorities this is the first direct assault which the Allies have been able to deliver against the important German line of commuon especially around Arelux and Courchelettes, where the Thirteenth French Army Corps under General Alix is at-

terrific attacks against the Allies' centre in the vicinity of Rheims in an attempt to pierce it, but the French and the British who were rushed to that point are holding valliantly.

No troops are being withdrawn from tre and left. They have been aided by several corps from the second line sent from the mobilization centres to the south and still maintain their numerical superiority over the enemy.

Kluk is necessarily slow. The official statement at midnight referred to fiveeighths of a mile as an excellent day's

Germans much longer cannot hold of shells fell in the city every day. The lines in hope that the Allies' front may | the city was destroyed by fire set by tre. To the east of Rheims, the French have a tremendous number of men who are fighting on the offensive.

An idea of the fierceness of the fighting along the western reaches of the with supports and the roofs were cov-Alsne and the Oise is gained from the ered with a layer of strong cement, fact that trainleads of wounded are two feet thick. This formed the base being brought south every night. These for the guns. soldiers tell terrible tales of night and day fighting is rain and fog or in the Maubeuge that there had been a numdarkness. The Germans have put up ber of German spies in the city dura resistance so stubborn that even Sir ing the siege." John French, the British commander. along the Aisne in order to cover their | War Office today,

Paris, together with a number of other prisoners. He looked as though he had The soldier was worn and emaciated, but he bore himself proudly before his

the advance of the French against the troops defending the line of communi-

Three trains filled with prisoners and On the train with the wounded pris-

ng in the Vosges mountains The French War Office is ordering winter clothing shipped to the troops

Interesting stories filter in from the front. One is to the effect that many soldiers have been driven stone deaf by the continuous detonations of the big guns, the sound being intensified by the heavy, wet condition of the atmosphere. The strain of five weeks of continuous marching and fighting has told on the minds of some of the men. A number of the soldiers have broken beneath the strain, going stark

The French Government is expected to make official admission soon that who arrived here today declared that the Germans are in possession of the town and that he had a difficult time

"Just before the forts fell," said this fugitive, "the arsenal was blown up, guns to the Germans, the French gunners smashed the breechblocks. The German bembardment was the most The impression exists here that the terrific I have ever heard. Thousands fire slackened at night, but did not dia out completely. All the monuments, public buildings and churches in Maubeuge were badly damaged. Part of German shells. Finally, the French

commander had to hoist the white flag, "The Germans had mounted heavy siege guns upon the roofs of factories outside the town. How they ever lift. of the buildings is more than I can see, of te buildings is more than I can see. The buildings were first strengthened

"It was discovered after the fall of

A son of Field Marsal Count von and the other generals are astounded. Moltke, of the German army, was killed It had been believed at first that the in the fighting near Esternay, it was Germans were merely making a stand stated in dispatches received by the

ALL ALLIES' ASSAULTS REPULSED, INSISTS BERLIN

BERLIN (by way of Amsterdam), had been repulsed and that the Ger-

Official announcement today was made that all attacks of the allied French and British troops in France

man offensive in Russia continued, the fortress of Kovno, 135 miles east of Koenigsberg, having been bombarded. The official statement said: Despite the hardships that the