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HEIMS BOMBARDED AGAIN; GERMANS RAIN **500 SHELLS ON CITY**

wigians Repulse Germans Who Attempt to Regain Positions on West Bank of Ypres Canal-Allies Fail to Take Steenstraate

raiser's Army Again Advances From East Prussia Against Warsaw - Russians Capture Important Strategic Point in Uszok Pass Region.

shelms has again been subjected to ardment by the Germans, who and 500 shells upon the city, starting fires, which were only extinafter doing great damage. with fresh troops, the Germans again empted to take the positions formersecupled by them on the west bank the Ypres Canal, but were repulsed ma heavy losses. The Kaiser's troops, ever, still hold Steenstraate despite perate efforts by the Belgian and ch troops to dislodge them. On the inder of the line about Ypres the sans are on the defensive. Farther gth, on the Dixmude-Nieuport line, Germans shelled several Belgian ons, but their attacks were repulsed the Belgian troops, whose losses

a new advance by the Germans, ne have invaded Russia from East sis, is menacing the Russian fors of Kovno. Petrograd admits the mans have captured Rossijeny, 56 es northeast of Tilsit.

The Germans, after a considerable od of inactivity, are again advancfrom the East Prussian border n the Warsaw front. In the Carthians the Russians have captured important village of Lanbria, otheast of Uszok Pass, and now eaten the Austrian advance in that

GERMANS THROW 500 BOMBS ON RHEIMS, FIRING CITY

Juch Damage Done-French Win at Eparges. PARIS, April 30.

The Germans have again bombarded wims, this time on a greater scale an ever before. The French War Ofreports that 500 bombs were thrown to the city today many of which were cendiary. Scores of fires swept the my, but were extinguished after doing ch damage.

In the Champagne the Germans are rerted to have shelled a French ambuince, killing the wounded occupants. mon attacks at Esparges, in the forevre region, were repulsed.

ISSAULTS BY GERMANS ABOVE YPRES REPULSED

Laiter's Troops Still Hold Steenstraate Despite Allies' Attacks. LONDON, April 30.

he Germans resumed their attacks is the Ypres Canal last night, having rought up fresh troops, but without re-mit, according to official reports re-mived today. For several hours shells the allied troops' positions the Kaiser's infantry began its as

These were discovered by the search; this beind the Allies' lines, and a with mag fire was opened upon the advancing Germans. The Belgian Legation today inced the repulse of one attack from tenstraate, where the Germans have slit their new positions despite every ef-et to dislodge them. All the other atcks are reported to have been similarly

Though unable thus far to drive the Ormans from Steenstraate, the Belgians have gained ground at other points, sotably south of Plauwvoetburg.

BELGIANS PRESS HARD ON FOE ALONG CANAL

Cormans Shell Flanders Towns Near North Sea Coast.

BELGIAN BATTLE FRONT, April 30.

The Belgian troops, their ranks thinned at unwavering, again are bearing the part of the fighting in the region of

Together with the French they have nsted forward vigorously to the north, ing the west bank of the Yser, and the thrown back a German attack to s north of Ypres. This, delivered late at alght, seems to have been the final fort of the Germans, and today was superatively quiet.



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FRENCH REPORT GAINS ALONG YPRES CANAL

Germans on Defensive-Allies Repulse One Attack.

PARIS, April 20.
Further progress in the Allies' advance into the territory recently gained by the Germans north of Tpres is reported in the official French statements. Germans are apparently on the defensive in almost the entire district, only one attack against the Helgian lines be-ing reported. This attack was repulsed.

GERMANS AGAIN ADVANCE

UPON NORTH POLAND LINE

Long Delayed Offensive Resumed Against Warsaw Front. LONDON, April 30.

After a long period of inactivity on the Warsaw front, the Germans have adopted an offensive south of Sochaczew.

The Berlin report is silent on the progess of the campaign in the Carpathians, but says of the fighting in Poland: "To the south of Kalwarya we took possession of the village of Kovale and the hills south of it. Near Dachovo, south of Soch-aczew, we captured a Russian point of support."

Budapest sends the report that the Aus-

rians yesterday occupied Novoselitav, or the border of Bessarabia, and are now ad-vancing victoriously into Russian terri-tory, near the Rumanian border. However, there is no confirmation of this in the Vienna official report received last night, which merely speaks of vigorous artillery engagements and the repulse of a Russian attack against Austrian posi-tions on the heights of Oper Valley. The Austrians are still threatening the Russian positions in the direction of Stry.

RUSSIAN CORDON CLOSING AROUND THE USZOK PASS

Important Position Northwest of Gateway Captured by Slavs.

PETROGRAD, April 30.
The Russian occupation of Loubuta. small village to the northwest of Uszok Pass, was a decided achievement in the Carpathian campaign for the reain the Carpatnian campaign for the rea-son that it seriously endangers the im-portant railroad line between the town of Uszok and Berezna, a line which made possible the extended Austrian operations in this region and at the same time successfully retarded the Rus-sian advance in the direction of the Uszok Pass.

This railroad, running just to the rear of the Austrian centre and paralleling the line of the most important summits of the Beskid Mountains, has enabled the Austrians to transfer troops almost in-stantly to any point on this part of the Carpathian front, a section which re-ceived the main force of the Russian lunge toward Hungary.

TOWNS TO FIT EVERY ONE FOUND ON READING ROAD

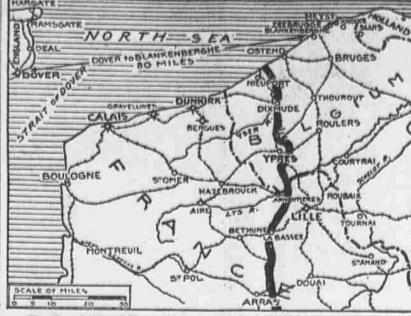
Jokesmiths to Chestnut Hill-Clergymen to Churchville.

There is a place for every profession Railway, which fact has been discovered by Harry I. Abrahams, a clerk in the office of the United States Postal Insepector. It appears from investigation by Abrahams that provision has been made, too, for athletes, invalids and book agents, which proves that those who christened the various towns were de-

cidedly impartial. In a list of appropriate destinations it is pointed out that "swimmers can go to Neversink," while clergymen may jour-ney to Churchville. And in discussing the subject in detail the investigator says subject in detail the investigator says "Aviators should go to Mount Airy, bachelors to Bridesburg, bakers to Flourtown, bankers to Greenback, blacksmiths to Annville, book agents to Reeder, carpenters to Elmwood or Maple, clergymen to Churchville, cobblers to Shoemakersville, consumptives to Colorado, drummers to Byers, Dutchmen to Holland, Englishmen to Albion, farmers to Richland, foresters to Woodland, fortune tellers to Palm. Friends to Quakertown. ers to Palm, Friends to Quakertown, huntamen to Fox Chase, incendiaries to Bern, insolvents to Gold Mine, invalids to Bonair, Irishmen to Shamrock, jewelers to Emerald, jokesmiths to Chestnut Hill, masons to Rock of Brownstone, pacers to Ambler, portrait sitters to Pleasantville, professors to Collegeville, saints to Virginville, Scots to Glasgow, swimmers to Neversink, tailors to Coatesville, warblers to Singersville, zoologists to Lionville, fishermen to Whale Beach."

Mayor Addresses Business Men Mayor Biankenburg deprecated the smallness of the vote on the transit loan and praised the "White Wings" who and praised the white who was an address delivered before more than 700 members of the United Business Men's Association at the annual banquet of the association, held in Scottish Rite Hall last night-Other speakers were Judge Raymond ManNeille Senator McNichol Congress. MacNeille, Senator McNichol, Congress-man Vare, Dr. I. C. Griscom, E. J. Cat-tell and William Hancock, president of the association. Edward A. Noppel was toastmaster.

GERMAN FLEET SHELLS DUNKIRK



The French War Office today reported that Dunkirk, a naval base on the North Sea, was shelled by German warships. Twenty persons were killed and many wounded. Nineteen big shells fell in the city.

TURKS ROUTED, LOSE **5000 MEN AS ALLIES** OCCUPY TWO TOWNS

Anglo-French Troops Advance Up Gallipoli Peninsular, Driving Ottomans Back - Fortify Their Bases at Landing Points.

ATHENS, April 30. Reports here indicate that the occupation of the seaside of the Gallipoli peninsula by the Allies is virtually complete. The British forces on the European side have defeated, with heavy losses, every attempt by the Turks to turn them back on their ships. The casualties among the Turks in killed and wounded number 10,000, and many prisoners have been Gallipoli and Maidas were seized. British forces that effected a landing near Enos, on the Aegean Sea, at a point where the Turkish line approaches the Bulgarian frontier, are moving in a southasterly direction in an attempt to throw a line of positions across the eastern end of the Gallipoli peniinsula and thus cut

tongue of land. They are reported to have advanced 29 miles in the last five days.

The British have intrenched their various bases and are slowly feeling out the fortified positions along the peninsula. The heaviest fighting has taken place in the territory between Cape Suvia and the southern extremity of the peninsula There the Turks had strongly intrenched themselves, utilizing entanglements and masked pits, but the big guns of the warships smashed the traps and opened the way for the British advance. On the Asiatic side the French troops are progressing along the lines planned and in every way are co-operating with the British It is stated here that the

off all the Turkish land forces on that

French have captured more than 5000 Turkish prisoners. Following the all-day hombardment Wednesday of the forts the heavier ships of the allied fleet remained in the straits all night and resumed the bombardment Thursday. It is stated here that a number of the Turkish batteries in the voin ity of Karsntina have been slienced. The prisoners taken on the European side are being sent to Tenedos.

Emma Goldman to Arraign "Billy" Emma Goldman is going to tell Phila-delphia just what she thinks of "Billy" Sunday, when she delivers a public ad-dress in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, tonight. The title of her talk is "Billy Sunday, a Menace to Labor." The address will be the same that Miss Goldman delivered in Pater-

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ITALIAN MINISTERS OPPOSE KING'S WISH TO ENGAGE IN WAR

Interventionist Press Renews Campaign for Immediate Entrance Into Conflict - Time Has Come to Strike.

ROME, April 30. newspapers today Interventionist launched another broadside against the Government in an attempt to influence it toward participation in the war. They assert that this is the time for Italy to strike, as her claims would receive scant consideration if she made an eleventh hour entry into the war arena.

The newspaper declares flatly that King Victor Emanuel wants to help the Allies, but that his wishes are being blocked by certain members of the cabinet "sus piciously tinged" with the influence of ex-premier Giolitti. It says that the King has reversed his decision not to attend the Garibaldi celebration at Quarto and will surely attend the ceremonies which will have "a distinctly pro-war char-

acter."
The utterances of this paper are the first hint of differences between the King and cabinet. Another interventionist organ asserts that the Austro-Italian negotiations are

nopelessiy deadlocked, saying:
"Political circles are saturated with
pessimism. The Austro-Italian negotlations are deadlocked. This is frankly admitted at Berlin and Vienna. The impasse is due to each nation's firm attitude on important details,"



NEW BRITISH LIQUOR TAX SCHEME AROUSES PROHIBITIONISTS' IRE

Government's Plan Denounced as "Sop Thrown to Interests That Have Brought Curse Upon England."

LONDON, April 30. Marked differences of opinion developed oday over the Government's measure for lessening the consumption of liquor. Prohibition leaders declare the imposition of a heavy tax "a sop thrown to the interests which have brought a curse upon England." They assert that the burden of the tax will be borne by the women and children who have suffered in the past from the liquor trame, predicting that the increased price resulting from the tax will not deter habitual drinkers. The Unionists probably will make the new tax a political issue. Leaders of the party held a conference today to determine their future course of action.

According to brewery association officials the new tax will have little or no effect on the present price of beer, but

effect on the present price of beer, but will virtually double the price of whisky. The tax on wines is expected to increase their price two to three shillings (50 to 75 cents) a bottle, retail. The price of rum and gin will nearly double. The Nationalists protested strongly in

the House of Commons yesterday against additional taxation on Irish whiskies and beers, brought about the first division in the House since the start of the war by taking the unusual course of voting against the provisional resolutions bring-ing the taxes into force at once to pre-vent withdrawals from bond while Parllament is dealing with the matter. The resolution relating to apirits was passed by a vote of 89 to 5, the minority being composed of O'Brienites.

The Naithoalists also protested against the measure, but did not vote. The Unnionists, who withheld criticism until all the facts could be placed before them, also abstained from voting.

This was the sense of the meeting yesterday of the lower house, which passed a resolution "inviting the clergy and laty

of the Church of England to set an ex-ample of self-sacrifice" in the matter of alcoholic liquors. Several members voted only after being assured that total abstinence was no expected of them. The Dean of Canter

bury said flatly he refused to swear off altogether. He had tried it before, he said, and found it a failure, in that it impaired his health.



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GERMANS PREPARE ARMY FOR FINAL COAST DRIVE

Collecting New Force From Many Points for Great Attack.

BOULOGNE, April 26. The Germans have recognized that the desperate attempt to reach Dunkirk has failed, and have now turned their attention to collecting their scattered forces, perhaps to enable them to make one more

perhaps to enable them to make one more attempt to break through the Allies' lines to Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

Nearly all the ground lost by the Allies has been retaken. All along the line north of Ypres they are consolidating their positions to render them strong enough to withstand the German massed attack, now being prepared in that discounting their positions to render them strong enough to withstand the German massed attack, now being prepared in that discounting their discounting the strong that the strong the enough to withstand the German massed attack, now being prepared in that direction by German troops.

The new movement is being made by the Duke of Wurttemberg, assisted by Von Kluck, from Roulers.

The German losses have been enormous.

Ghent and Bruges, which a few days ago were overcrowded with wounded, have been evacuated and preparations are being made for the reception of more wounded men. The number of dead is so great the German Red Cross is forced to bury men by dozens in pits alongside the railway track. Others have been cremated,

President Names Two Postmasters WASHINGTON, April 20. — President Wilson today made a recess appointment of William F. Delaney to be postmaster at New Britain, Conn. He also named John F. Quinn postmaster at Joliet, Ill.

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