FRENCH RETAKE LE MORT HOMME LINE IN ATTACK

Germans Fail to Hold Gains Made in Liquid Fire Assault

HURLED BACK AT VAUX

Violent Fire of Guns Prevents Teutons From Mak ing Dash

BERLIN, April 22. - Admission that the British troops have recaptured trenches which they had lost to the Germans near Ypres and Langemarck on Monday last, was made in an official statement issued by the German War Office this afternoon, It was also admitted that the French were successful in an attack at Caurette wood. At Le Mort Homme, however, a French attack was repulsed by the Germans, who inflicted heavy losses on their adversaries, the report stated.

PARIS, April 23.
Using liquid fire the Germans last night hurled heavy forces against the French front northwest of Verdun. They succeeded in occupying trenches on the slopes of Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill), but were completely thrown out by the French counter-attack, the War Office announced today.

The flame projectors were brought into play in the attack against the French front north of Caurette wood. The Ger-mans were completely repulsed. Violent fighting also developed on the

west bank of the Meuse, north and north-east of Verdun, where the Germans at-tempted preparations for another assault on Fort Vaux. Following an intense bombardment of the whole front, from the Meuse eastward to Fort Vaux, the Ger-mans attempted to occupy the trenches before the fort prior to an assault on the cort itself, which occupies a position on a stony height with precipitous sides.

A violent fire from French guns sta-ned in Fort Vaux, and from connecting works, prevented the Germans from emerging from their trenches. The artil-lery fire was unusually effective, the Ger-

mans losing heavily.

The fact that there is no shortage in The fact that there is no shortage in French artillery, despite the large number of guns massed at Verdun, was demenstrated by today's official communique. The War Office reported that French artillery had co-operated with the British in the recent fighting on the British front near Ypres and Pillicken.

The text of the official communique fol-

In Belgium our artillery conducted an energetic bombardment in the sec-tor east of the Ypres-Pilken road dur-

ing an action at this point which was brought on by British troops.

West of the Meuse, after a violent artillery preparation, the enemy attacked during the night our positions on the north slope of Le Morte Homme. The Germans, who had suc-The Germans, who had suc seded in gaining a foothold in our rat line, were driven out shortly afterward by our counter-attack, which made us masters of all the ground previously taken by us. Another at-tack, in which liquid fire was used, was launched against our trenches

north of Caurettes Wood East of the Meuse last evening, fol-lowing a violent bombardment of our lines from the Meuse as far as Fort Vaux, the Germans concentrated in their trenches before the front be-tween the pond and the fort of Vaux. An immediate counter-preparation with our artillery upset their prepa-rations, and inflicted heavy losses on

In Le Pretre forest there were some engagements between patrol forces.

The night was quiet on the rest of

Paris military experts, analyzing the fordun situation today, said that the French had regained the initiative on the Youse, but declared that the French atcks of this week represented no gen-ral counter-offensive being rather de-gned to discourage further Teuton on-

The French defensive positions are wastly stronger now than at any time since the Crown Prince began his attacks on February 21, particularly with regard to heavy artillery.

Despondent Youth Ends Life Paul Comiskey, 21 years old, committed suicide late last night by shooting him-self at his home, 2705 East Ontario street. The police say that he had been despon-dent as a result of ill health.

Police Court Chronicles

The swishing waves of the Schuylkill wakened inspiration in Joseph Joyder. oseph was bothered by a persistent hun-Joseph was bothered by a persistent hunger as he sat on the bank of the river near the Falls bridge. While he was thinking the matter over, it suddenly dawned upon him that there were thousands of fish flapping around fidly in the lazy looking stream. Joseph figured that the possession of four or five fish would allay the longing within. He cut a long branch from a nearby tree and found enough string to complete a fishing outfit. Two pins made a durable hook and pienty of worms were discovered for bait. Joyder fished for several hours and managed to pull out an eel of ample pro-

enty of worms were discovered for bait Joyder fished for several hours and anaged to pull out an eel of ample promanaged to pull out an eel of ample pro-portions. An old can served as pot. Joy-der filled it with water, started a fire and dropped the cel in to boil. While the eel was cooking the fisherman decided to take a swim, although bathing in public around the Park is prohibited. Policeman Slat-tery saw the smoke of Joseph's camp and



by beheld Joyder himself flitting on surface of the Schuylkill. Jone out," demanded the cop. fot on your life." said Joyder. "Il wait," said Slattery. And he did nearly a half hour. Finally Joseph that the bluecoat meant business and led out.

that the bluecoat meant business and ried out.

I was allowed to look after the boiling but Joyder was horrified to discover it had disappeared. Where it we to make the can was still in an an appearance of the state was bub-still much energy. Joyder admitted, a brought before Migistrate Watson, he want on a spree about once a to. Everything went wrong, he eaid a finish of these campaigns to say to be a lesson to you," said Judge. "What will you do if I give a classor?"

I still to the water," said the prisat do you work all" asked the

BERNSTORFF'S PICK OF IGEL DOCUMENTS **KEENLY AWAITED**

State Department Will Retain Copies of Documents, Even If Originals Are Returned

U. S. MAY APOLOGIZE

WASHINGTON, April 22. The German documents selzed by Federal officers in the New York office of Wolf von Igel are in Washington for the

disposal of the State Department. The last of three heavy file cabinets containing the papers arrived at the Jus-tice Department today. They are being inspected by Assistant Attorney General Warren, who has charge of the lease.

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No photographic copies are among the
papers. These are still held by United
States District Attorney Marshall at New
York, who is understood to have refused
to give them up unless he gets a specific rder demanding the return of all evi-ence. No such order has been issued. Ambassador von Bernstorff is in New York. The process of separating from the papers those belonging to the Embassy and those having no Embassy character apparently is delayed until the first of the week, when the Ambassador is expected

Officials here make little secret of their keen interest in the selections the Am-bassador will make. Some express con-fidence that no matter whether he claims them all as Embassy property or carefully eliminates, those that would indicate knowledge by the Embassy of unneutral activities by German agents the Governpent will be left in possession of the most mportant information that has developed ince investigation of alleged Teutonic conspiracies began.

Von Bernstorff's protests notwithstand

ing, it is pretty definitely assured the State Department will retain photographic copies of the papers. In other words, if the evi of the papers. In other words, it the evidence is important to the success of the Government's effort to squelch alleged plots in this country, diplomatic niceties will not be allowed to prevent its use. Formal apploist for the seizure of proper embassy documents may be made, it is said, but their value to the Justice Department will. partment and the State Department will

not be overlooked.

The German Embassy expects today or tomorrow to receive instructions from the Berlin Foreign Office regarding additional representations to be made to the State Department over the arrest of von Igel and the setzure of his papers.

It was intimated again at the embassy today that these acts are of such a serious nature as to perhaps warrant the German Government in recalling Bernstorff. The least that will be asked, it is said, will be a formal apology from the State Department.

"WELLAND CANAL PROGRESS." Among the documents which it is under-

stood are to be shown by the State De-partment to the German Ambassador and the lawyers of the Embassy is a large en-velope which has a significant bit of writ-ing on the back. That bit of writing is under the subhead:

"Welland Canal progress."
Count von Bernstorff's attitude, it is understood, is in opposition to making any concessions to the State Department. He is credited with taking the position that this Government has no right to setze any papers belonging to an atache of his establishment and that they must be returned to him without any condition. It is the German view that the Am-

bassador is not required to pass upon the status of each individual document or of the documents as a whole. The mere of the documents as a whole. The mere fact that they were in the possession of a diplomatic attache is sufficient as the matter is regarded in German circles, to give them immunity from seizure, and that it is a restriction of diplomatic privilege to call on the Ambassador to say which are and which are not official. Even private papers of a diplomatic officer, it is contended, cannot be taken by officers of the law. by officers of the law.

NEW YORK, April 22.—A new angle was observed in the fight which the German Embassy is making to have nents taken in the possession of Wolf von Igel arrested last Tuesday, returned to its custody when Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, arrived yesterday from Washington. The Ambassador, accompanied by his personal secretary, Doc-tor Edler, went at once to the Ritz-Carl-ton, where it was said he would remain over Easter.

Negroes Beat and Rob Man

Fred Bisker, of Pitman, N. J., is in the Coopier Hospital with a probable frac-ture of the skull, as the result of being attacked and robbed by two negroes early today on Delaware avenue, near Market street, Camden. Bisker said that after the negroes knocked him down with a club they robbed him of \$26 and a gold watch and ring.

Baby Scalded When Kettle Upsets

Two-year-old Ferdinand Dominio, of 716 Manton street, is in the Pennsylvania Hospital in a serious condition as a result of severe burns received when he upset a kettle of scalding water over himself last night.

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RUSSIAN TROOPS IN FRANCE SHOW **BIG DRIVE NEAR**

Allies May Set Armies in Motion on West Front May 1

AWAIT VERDUN RECOIL

PARIS, April 22.—The Allies' hour is at hand. All the anxiety and pessimism of the last few months has been swept away by the Russian landing at Marsellies. The date of the Allied grand of-fensive, which the arrival of the Czar's troops is universally taken to foreshadow, is now the sole and absorbing topic.

May I has generally been assumed as the time when the Allies would set their armies in motion. As far as preparations go, all is nearly ready. It is no secret that the British troops in France have been eager to begin for weeks. In March General Haig offered to aid at Verdun, but Joffre declined, preferring that the Allies connerve their efforts until the "nibbling" process of the Meuse was impleted.

With May only nine days away, now appears that the grand assault will be still further postponed. Although the French recovered ground at Verdun yesterday, it was only a tactical move and is not likely to be followed, for the presis not likely to be followed, for the pres-ent at least, by an offensive on a large scale.

It is by no means sure that the Germans are yet ready to announce their great Verdun effort a failure. They may still continue to throw their masses against the battered ridges on the Meuse. As long as they do General Joffre will walt, content to exact his price for his time. The Germans can elect the Allied ounter offensive for any hour they

Meanwhile, the Russians will continue o land and the French and British to ap up ammunition supplies for guns that are hungry to begin.

LOW DEATH RATE FOR 1916

Only 522 Died This Week-Same Week Last Year Showed 634

Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week totaled 522, as com-pared with 545 last week, and 634 during the corresponding week last year. This is a new low rate for any one week in

The deaths were divided as follows Males, 271; females, 251; boys, 72, and girls, 61. The causes of deaths were:

Measies
Scarlet fever
Diphtheria and croup
Influenza
Other epidemic diseases
Tuberculous meningitis
Other forms of tuberculous
Sancer and malignant tumors
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sential organs

Mexican War Veteran Dies at York YORK, Pa., April 22.—Jacob Stager, r., the last Mexican War survivor in this city, died at his home here last evethis city, died at his home late late the committee, has frigate Cumberland, Commodore Perry's arranged the race, which will start at 4 flagship. He is survived by four children.

Too Far to Movie; Leaves Husband WINDSOR, N. J., April 22 - That his wife refused to live at Windsor because their home was too far from a moving picture theatre is the charge made affidavits made in the interest of Dr. E. Drew Silver, who is suing his wife for divorce on the ground of desertion.

New Vein of Coal Found

HAZLETON, April 22.—A new vein of coal has been found at the Gowen operations of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, southwest of Nuremberg. It is said a new breaker will be built and that hundreds of men and boys will be given

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SUCCESS CAUSED DOWNFALL, SAYS MAYOR HERRSCHAFT, OF TAR DITCH

"They Got Me Beat," He Put It Laconically, "Because I Am Too Good for 'Em" - Elect Captain McMichael Tomorrow-"Hurrah"

Jealousy is going to beat the Mayor, Now you couldn't get a dog to come of Tar Ditch out of his job. George around here."

Washington Herrschaft, inspector in the Electrical Bureau and ruler of the boat-old days of the lifted lid. "When the house colony on the Schuylkill River, below Passyunk avenue, for the last four years, will give up without a fight at the annual election tomorrow,

"They got me beat," he announced to-day. "I kept their snow from getting muddy, I got a light on a pole right up back of the houses, I had 'em fill up the street with macadam, but they're going to beat me. I'm too good for 'em.

The unpopularity of the Mayor's prohibition administration and his rise to power in the colony are the reasons why he is out of the race this year, he de-The result is that Captain Jim Mc

Michael, of the Atlantic Refining Com-pany's barge 68, will walk away with the election tomorrow. The Mayor concedes the place to McMichael. He were today

the place to McMichael. He were today his Mayor's badge, given him two years ago when the old one wore out. "Duly elected Mayor March 17, 1912. Hurrah!" say the letters on the badge, and on the centre star "Tar Ditch."

"Cap" McMichael gets the badge, the Mayor's high hat and authority to appoint Directors of the Departments of Wharves. Docks and Ferries, the most important in the boathouse colony; Public Safety, which keeps an eye on those who walk too close to the edge of the floats; walk too close to the edge of the floats.

walk too close to the edge of the floats; the Board of Health and a new office the Mayor created last year, Director of the Department of Dog Catching.

"Look all I did for 'em," said the Mayor indignantly. "Dogs came here every day from the piggeries and walked into these houses. Not one of those yoters did more than throw stones at 'em or push 'em into the river till I got busy an I started this Department of Dog Catching.

DIECI CLASSI CHIAMATE

Stata Bombardata da Un

Aviatore Francese

Un dispaccio da Roma dice che e' stato

pubblicato un decreto oggi col quale disci ciassi sono chiamate alle armi. Siccome il dispaccio parla di "reclute," si tratta

goria che non avevano precedentemente

prestato servizio militare e non erano

un di struite.

Un telegramma da Salonicco dice che un aeropiane francese e' volato su Solla, capitale della Buigaria, e vi ha lasciato cadere parecchie bombe. L'aviatore era uno di quelli che recentemente parteciparono al bombardamento di Costantino del Costan

poil. Egii ritorno quindi senza danni alla sua base, dopo aver percorso ben 185 miglia. Gli aviatori vanno aumentando ed intensificando la loro attivita' sulla fronte balcanica. Notizle da Sofia confermano poi il bombardamento di quella citta' da parte di aviatori francesi.

Telescammi da Boma dicono che da

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che da

fonte diplomatica si e' appreso che l'Aus-tria fara' pressione sulla Germania affinche sia evitata la rottura diplomatica

con gli Stati Uniti, e che specialmente gli ungheresi desiderano che la Germania ceda piuttosto che rempere le relazioni

Steeplechase Race at St. David's Today

Twelve or 15 of the greatest steeple chasing horses in this part of the country will contend this afternoon on a 3-mile course on Happy Creek Farms, at St. David's, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, for a cup pre-

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around here."

The Mayor dislikes going back to the old days of the lifted lid. "When the Mayor told the city workers to stay off the stuff," he said, "I got the same thing done down here. I'm a city worker. If these people ain't, they stay off, anyway. That's me. I'm good."

That's me. I'm good."

That the Mayor is one of the men who lives to say he has had \$300 volts of electricity pass through him counts nothing with the Tar Ditchers. Neither does his new boathouse or his new speed boat, "62 horse making 35 miles an hour." The count against him, he complains. But "Duck Feet" Ulrich, Chappie Regan, Jim McFeely, Gottlief Sidott of Australia, now of Tar Ditch, and the rest are going to

run by George Washington Herrschaft, he maintains. "Who's going to take the plow and steer the snow out of the way in winter?" he demanded today. "Who's going to keep the mud back in the bottom of the river where it belongs? I chased the pigs off the road, but they'll have to get

suffer under any administration that isn't

be around here thick as flies this summer The pigs were the issue when the Mayor ran last year. Any one who could guarantee to keep them away from the Tar Ditch back doors was as good as elected. This year the present Mayor decided to withdraw after a conference with Iron-Man Steel, his chief of detectives and bodyguard.

The election, presentation of the Mayor's hat, his badge, the cake baked by ladies of the colony and the official termination of the prohibition rule will take up most of the day at Tar Ditch tomorrow. Ballots for the new Mayor will begin to fall

VON DER GOLTZ DIES

OF TYPHUS IN TURKEY

First Ottoman Army

Succumbs

BERLIN, April 22.
Field Marshal von der Goltz died of
spotted typhus on Wednesday, at the
headquarters of the Turkish army, after
an illness of 10 days, the semioficial news

LONDON, April 22.—The death of Field Marshal von der Goltz, Commander-in-chief of the First Turkish army and super-

visor of the Sultan's military forces, will be a severe blow to the Ottoman armies, I'nglish military men say today. Von der Goltz died of spotted fever at

the Turkish army headquarters.

By many military critics von der Goltz was regarded before the war as Germany's

greatest soldier, despite the reverses suf-

fored by the Turks in the Balkan wars after he had reconstructed the Ottoman army. He organized Germany's secret de-

fenses along the Russian border and it

was popularly believed would lead Ger-many's armies into Russia when the war

agency announced today.

broke out.

BERLIN, April 22.

I CAPRONI LANCIANO **BOMBE SULLA BASE** D'AVIAZIONE NEMICA

Quaranta Prigionieri Fatti dagli Italiani in Piccoli Scontri in Val Sugana e sul Cordevole

STATI UNITI E GERMANIA

ROMA, 22 Aprile. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava leri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte talo-austriaca:

Azioni intermittente di artiglieria frequenti ricognizioni aeree hanno avuto luogo lungo tutta la fronte di battaglia. Si sono avuti piccoli combattimenti di artigileria nell'altra valle dell'Astico, nella Val Sugana e nell'alta valle del Corde-vole, combattomenti che ci hanno fatto fare una quarantina di prigionieri.

Nella zona del Monte rrero nella sera Nella zona del Monte Tero nella sera del 20 corrente noi respingemmo un reparto nemico che tentava di bombar-dare le nostre linee sul Mrzil. Nel pomeriggio di l'eri parecchi nostri aeroplani Caproni volarono sulla stazione

di idropiani militari nelle vicinanze di Trieste e vi gettarono sessanta bombe l cui scoppio causo' danni rilevanti e visibill. Compiuta la loro missione gli aero-piani ritornarono alla loro basi senza danni, nonostante il violento fuoco di artielleria a cul furono assoggettati.

L'ambasciatore di Spagna a Vienna ha Informato che la principessa Natalia del Montenegro che il di lei marito, principe Mirko di Montenegro, secondo figlio di re

Nicola, e' internato in un sanatorio di

Vienna. L'ambasciatore dice che il prin-cipe dovra' forse essere assoggettato ad una grave operazione chirurgica. Recentemente da Vienna si era telegra-fato che il principe era giunto a quella capitale in viaggio per una stazione cli-matica. E' noto che si diceva tempo fa che Mirko trattasse con l'Austria e con la Germania per ottenere per se' il trono di suo padre. La principessa Natalia e' a Roma, dove e' ospite di sua cognata la regina Elena.

Un telegramma da Atene dice che la forze italiane del corpo di Valona hanno proceduto all'occupazione delle alture, di Thanassi, Fagheon e Klorka, nell'Epiro settentrionale, in vicinanza della frontiara greco-albanese. Le truppe italiana sono ora intente a fortificare solidamente questo alture, collocandovi artiglieria di

grosso calibro In questi circoli e' molto commentata l'ultima nota del governo americano alla Germania per quanto riguarda la guerra del sottomarini e si prevede una rottura diplomatica tra le due nazioni. La stampa si occupa largamente di questo conflitto e

la Tribuna dice:
"Il messaggio del presidente Wilson al Congresso Inscia credere che la situa-zione internazionale e' ora suscettibile di due soluzioni, la cessazione della guerra di sottomarini contro piroscafi neutrali o la sottura delle relazioni diplomatiche

tra Germania e Stati Uniti."

Il giornale loda quindi il presidente
Wilson per essersi fatto campione dei diritti dell'umanita' e di tutti i neutrali. invece che dei diritti di una sola nazione E continua: "Grazie agli alti ideali stabiliti dal

presidente Wilson, all'America sara' ser-bata la parte del plu' grande campione dell'umanita. Died While Working in Garden John States, 95 years old, of Byberry, fell dead while at work in his garden late yesterday. He was one of the oldest residents of the Northeast, and most of his

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life he had spent operating a truck patch in that section.

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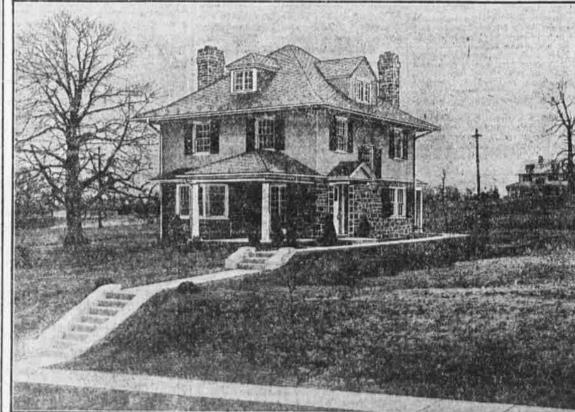
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