Push Encircling Movements Against Keystone Positions on Somme

FRENCH RETAKE SAILLY

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- General Haig's forces struck another terrific blow at the German lines about the Ancre today. After thunderous artillery preparation the infantry took German poitions to the depth of a mile, the War Office announced this afternoon.

PARIS, Nov. 13.

Two encircling movements are now being tried out on the Somme front by the lies. One is directed against Sapaume, other against Chaulnes. Both British of French troops are taking part in the crations in front of Sapaume, while only each troops are attacking at Chaulnes. There was strong activity both north and the of the Somme during the night. The remans bombarded the French position at Illy-Salilisel, which is now entirely in each hands, and tried to regain some of the left ground by means of counter-acces.

of the Somme infantry engage-eveloped after a violent reciprocal

capture of all of Sailly-Saillinel is important link forged in the chain which the Allies are trying to throw nd Bapaume, and had weather are interfering the use of British "tanka," or "devil'a jots," as the saidlers call them.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A considerable num-ber of prisoners were taken when British troops captured German positions on 196th banks of the Ancre River, General Hally re-ported to the War Office today. There was considerable artillerying by the enemy in the regions of Les Boeufs and Guedecourt during the night.

PART OF SAILLY SAILLISEL STILL HELD BY TEUTONS. BERLIN'S REPORT SAYS

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—German artillery was effective in breaking down strong British and French attacks on the Somme front during Sunday and last night. The German War Office today announced the repulse of attacks by the Allies, both on this front and in upper Aleace.

There was heavy fighting about Sallly-aillisel, a piece of high ground dominating to position of St. Pierre Vaast Wood, but the eastern part still remains in the hands the Germans.

CONFIDENCE WOMAN AND \$80,000 SOUGHT HERE

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her since girlhood, bled her of \$81,000, which she had borrowed from Chicago friends. This man, according to the weman's story, trailed her across the Atlantic to New York, Philadelphia and, subsequently, Chicago. She paid him, according to the story related by the lawyer, until her funds were exhausted. CONVICTED ONCE HERE

Miss Sharpley first came into the public sye in Philadelphia in 1963 when she was arrested for altering money orders and sentenced to serve two years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Records brought to light by Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou showed that the womany raised one money order on a Chester boarding house keeper from \$8 to \$800, another on a Darby postmistress from twenty-five cents to \$66. Various other orders were manipulated, the postal authorities say, until she gathered in about \$5000 through her ability as peniman.

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Miss Sharpley is a woman of rotund figure and far from good looking. But she has a fluent tongue, the police say, and, a sympathetic mien. These valuable personal assets embled her to gain the confidence of those with whom she came in confidence of happy innocence, it is said. Miss Sharpley made it a point to get into boarding houses conducted by women who had chidren. First she wen the good graces of the kiddles by little gifts. Then when her standing had been solidly established she usually presented a money order to the boarding mistress and disappeared when it was cashed. At times, when the prospective victim had educational inclinations, Miss Sharpley posed as a teacher of Prench and promised to see that the children of her boarding mistress were taught free of charge. Herarrest in this city was brought about through an investigation made by Postai Inspector W. N. Mohary. He traced her bere through a photograph.

While serving her term in the Fastern Penitentiary Miss Sharpley was obstensibly converted to Christianity. When she left prison it was with a devout demeanor and a determination to help her fallen sisters. For a time she dropped out of the public cyc. Investigation shows that she went almost immediately to Chicago. After starting in the chicken-raising business she gained many friends and gave the impression that she had been a woman of wealth and influence. As she dressed with taste and had a good command of English it was not long before she had a number of sympathizers among the wealthy class in Chicago. When she singlested opening a cafeteria there they readily financed the proposition and did not p

LIGHTS ON BROADWAY

ties Sharpley's popularity grew, and for me she was in demand by the well-to-do is in Chicago. She had such a wonder-imagination that some friends suggested t she write a play and she did. It was ed "Lights Ahead on Broadway." Al-ugh David Belasco is supposed to have mised to produce the play the lights as have not shone.

It was generally expected that the drams would be presented very shortly.

Her friends who had been anticipating the event, were greatly shocked today when they learned that the woman who had risen from chicken raises to playwright had left without bidding them adies.

Miss Shargley left a large flock of bille in her wake, it is said. Those who heard of the trail she left behind—that a man had blackmailed her until her every cent was gone—were not inclined to be norry. They remembered that kilms Sharpley had a vivid imagination.

FIGHTING GROWS MORE VIOLENT IN RUMANIA

continues to be strong. Southeast of Orsova violent fighting has occurred.

FALKENBAYN MAKES NEW GAINS: TAKES 1000 PRISONERS; ALLIES SHELL CERNAVODA

western bank of the Danube have shelled Cernavada, which is now held by the German affice under Field Marchal von Mack-

The German War Office, in reporting the attack on Cernavoda today, said that no damage of any consequence had been done The batteries which bombarded Cerna-

The batteries which bombarded Cernsvoda threw their shells across miles of swamp as well an the Danube River into the Dobrodia city.

Northwest of Campolums, the Austro-German from under General you Palkenhayn have made an important advance, capturing Candesty.

Southeast of Rothenthurm Pass and the Saurduk Valley, the Austro-German forces captured mountain positions from the Russus-Rumanians.

In the region of Gravya, General you Falkenhayn's troops repulsed attacks and captured about 1000 additional prisoners. The text of the German report on Rumanian operations says:

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Army group of Archduke Carl—In the Cycrge Highlands, German and Austro-Hungarian hattailons captured Alton and Arsurier and height positions east of Belher and east of the Putna River. The Rumanians delivered several counter-stacks, but were unable to move us from the ground we had gained. Attempts by the Rumanians to advance along the ridges on both sides of the Oftus Pass were repulsed. Northwest of Campoiung our troops captured Candeaty. Southeast of Rothenthurm Pass and the Szurduk Valley and north of Orsova Rumanians made made futile counter-attacks. In addition to heavy loss of life the Rumanians lost 1669 men in prisoners.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackenson—Detachments of the enemy, feeling their way along the Danube, came in contact with our lift wing and were dispersed. Cernavoda was shelled without success from the left bank of the Danube.

SERBIANS CAPTURE IVEN IN CERNA FRONT BATTLE; PURSUE FLEEING BULGARS

A most violent battle is raging with con-tied success for the French-Serbian roes in the region about the big bend in forces in the region about the big bend in the Cerna lilver, Salonica headquarters reported to the War Office today. Fighting has been going on for two days and nights. The War Office announcement confirmed the report from Serbian headquarters, saying Teuton-Bulgar forces were driven from the village of Iven, and the French official statement added that the retreating armies are "failing back in disorder." The Serbian pursuit continues, despite five counter-attacks. The statement added:

The enemy's losses were serious. Somewhat to the west the Serbians have further progressed north of Ve-

liselos.

Since September 12 the enemy has lost 6000 prisoners, seventy-two guns and fifty machine guns.

LONDON, Nov. 12. Continuing their pursuit of retreating sugarian forces which were driven out of

SOFIA ADMITS RETREAT IN MACEDONIA; BERLIN DENIES SERB SUCCESS

SOPIA, Nov. 18.—A gain for the Sorbians on the Cerna River, in Macedonia, was admitted by the Buigarian War Office today. The Serbians attacked all day yesterday and part of last night, advancing and forming a sailent in front of the Buigarian positions northeast of Polog. Elsewhere on the Macedonian front there were artillery engagements.

Another furious thrust toward Monastir was made by the Serbian troops along the Corna River on Sunday, but it falled completely, the German War Office reported today. The following official statement was given out on operations in clacedonia:

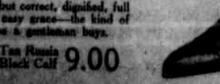
On the Menastir plain there was strong artillery firing. The Serbians made strong attacks near Lazre and Kenail, northeast of Brod and along the Cerna, but the positions of the Bulgarians and Germans were maintained intact. The enemy suffered heavy



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VACCINATION RULE UPHELD BY COURT

Judge Orlady's Ruling In terpreted as Establishing Compulsory Law

decision, which is interpreted as mak vaccination compulsory in Pennsylva-was handed down today by President Judge Orlady, of the Superior Court, in Court in the case of the Commonwealth va.

Court is the case of the Commonwealth va-William Gillen, who had refused to send his two children to school because he was epposed to vaccination.

Gillen was found guilty before a Magis-trate of violation of the act of May 18, 1911, known as the Compulsory School act, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2 and court. He appealed to the Quarter Ses-sions Court, where the conviction was up-held, and he then appealed to the Superior Court

Court
C. Oscar Beasley, vice president of the
Anti-vaccination League of America, when
informed of Judge Orlady's opinion, said
that in all probability the case would be
carried to the Supreme Court.
"The enect of this decision," he said. "Is
to give Pensaylvania a compulsory vaccination law. There is no such law on the statute books, and successive Legislatures have
repeatedly refused to enact such a law.
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repeatedly refused to enact such a law. Some time ago ex-Attorney General Carson fendered an opinion in which he set forth that the penalities of the compulsory school law could not be enforced in cases where parents presented their children for school atendance, and these children were refused for health reasons.

"Vaccination as it stands today we consider a barbarous thing. We of the league consider it unjust and cruel to open up a child's arm and inject into the wound vaccine which has been subjected to no tests to determine its purity. If a person loses an arm or leg from impure vaccine he has no redress, the courts recently decided that the city government was not responsible in such cases. Then if you sue the physician he falls back on the vaccine manufacturing company."

ompany."
In upholding Quarter Sessions Court In upholding Quarter Sessions Court, Judge Orlady said in part:
"Individual objection to the requirements of the law must give way to the necessity for protection of the public health. Under the facts as presented by this record, the action of the echool board was in strict conformity with the law, and the defense interposed by the defendant cannot under our decisions justify his refusal to comply with the law. The judgment is affirmed."

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

Philadelphia District Began Two Days' Sessions This Afternoon in Norwood

Ministers and laymen of the Philadelphia district of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church began a two-day

of the Lutheran Church began a two-day convention this afternoon in the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Norwood.

The Rev. J. T. Fox, of Trenton; the Rev. P. H. Person, of Collingswood, N. J., and the Rev. D. E. Weight, of Philadelphia, read papers at this meeting. Tonight there will be services in the church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. E. Rice, of Lyonaville.

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Tomorrow the business of the convention will be divided into two sessions. In the morning the meeting will be oponed with an address by the Rev. William Roth, of Crum Lynne. Addresses by the Rev. O. P. Bergenzer, of Brighton, N. J.; the Rev. William J. Miller and the Rev. W. L. Rutherford, of Philadelphia, are also on the

erford, of Philadelphia, are also on the morning program.

In the afternoon the Rev. E. E. Parson, of Philadelphia, will speak on the subject, "What Is the Church's Greatest Foe" 7 The Rev. L. R. Haus, of Trenton, N. J.,; the Rev. J. H. Main, of Philadelphia; the Rev. W. H. Harding, of Audubon, N. J., and the Rev. C. W. Anachutz, of Ardmore, will make addresses.

CAMDEN SOCIALISTS LOSE

Fail to Poll Five Per Cent-Can't Name Ticket

The Socialist party in Camden County will not be able to have a single candidate on the primary ballot at the next election. This fact came out today when County Clerk Francis F. Patterson, who has just completed the official count, issued the statement that the Socialists failed to poll five per cent of the ballots for the Assembly votes.

This, in a measure, deprives the Socialists of a vote for one of their own party, and if they wish to vote, they will have to do so for some candidate running on another

Spanish War Veteran a Suicide LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 13.—Grant Shaud, forty-eight years old, a Spanish-American war veteran, has killed himself by hanging in the loft of a local livery stable. A police-man summoned to remove a supposed tramp helieved to be asleep in the hayloft made the discovery.

GERMANS DEFEND SOMME PADOVA BOMBARDATA WITH BURIED ARTILLERY

Continued from Page One from a few feet to as much as sixty feet. No cannon yet invented can penetrate them. And this is the reason, German officers ex-plain, why the English cannot destroy the

manding in Achtet to Potit. Our automobile was halted en route by soldiers cleaning the read of debris from the recent bumbar

was halted en route by soldiers cleaning the road of debris from the recent bombardment. After passing through, this village was again shelled. The bombardment was no terrific as to be indescribable. The whistling of shells was continuous and the unsecountable explosions shattered every one's serves.

Our automobile increased its speed, and others whisted by, one carrying the remains of French aeroplanes.

We stopped at a plowed field, walked to a hole in the ground and entered an underground hattery. Above ground, in some spots, so many shells had exploded. It was impossible to count the shell craters. But underground not a cannon was scratched. Officers and artillerymen were living with many of the comforts of home.

Further on we passed hundreds of French civilians and soldiers paving one of the chief lines. Laborers were working on a new network of railways which has been constructed back of the Somme since the battle began. Permanent construction of roads and railways is necessitated by the continuous rains, which make the Somme roads and fields in many places running rivers of mud. Automobiles are hardly able to plow through and soldiers from the first line declare they wallow in mud like plas on a Hoosier farm.

The Allied method of attack on the Somme has been to use heavy artillery gas bombs, hand grenades and tanks. In one village the English fired during one night 20,000 gas bombs, but the next morning the tanks is that they are a costly failure. They can travel only four miles an hour and are easily overturned by artillery. Some Tommy prisoners declare they "put the fear of God into the Germans." It is admitted their first use caused surprise, although now there is nothing to fear. All the German soldiers have had an opportunity the fear of God into the Germans." admitted their first use caused surprise, although now there is nothing to fear. All the German soldiers have had an opportunity to study small models back of the

Man Held in Death of Wife

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James Kirk, of 4729 Reinhard street, was
committed by Magistrate Medeary, at the
Central Station today, to await the action
of the Coroner in connection with the death
of his wife, which occurred in the Philadelphia Hospital last Saturday night. The
police my the wife and husband had a quarrel about a week ago, during which the
husband is said to have pushed his wife
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UN DISCORSO DI MARCONI

Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ler sera il seguente rapporto del generale Caforna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-

Fronte del Trentino—Un insolito movimento di truppa e di trasporti nemici e' state esservato nel settore compreso tra la Vallarza e la valle del Terragnolo. Nella regione di Val d'Astico e sull'altopiano di, Asiago si sono avuti duelli di artigileria e piccoli combattimenti tra reparti in ricognizione.

Fronte delle Alpt Giulie—Not ab-biamo consolidate la nostra postalone di Quota 163, nelle vicinante della quale abbiamo trovate un'altre cannone da 140 millimetri abbandonato dal nemico. Durante piccoli combattimenti di fan-teria noi abbiamo catturato una ven-tina di prigionieri.

Un comunicato ufficiale atistriaco trasmesso qui da Zurigo dice che aviatori austriaci hanno attaccato la citta' di Padova
sabato notte ed hanno lasciato cadere
bombe che hanno colpito stabilimenti militari. Secondo il comunicato austriaco incendii sarebbero scoppitati nella caserma
della fanteria. Le macchine sarebbero
ritornate sensa danni alle loro basi sulta
costa dell'Istria.

Notinie ufficiali da Bucarest dicono obe le forse romene hanno prese l'offensiva su di una fronte considerevole dopo aver respinto ripetuti attacchi da parte degli austro-tedeschi. I rumeni hanno occupato alcune posizioni e l'esercito russo che invade la Transilvania per attrare i rumeni guadagna terreno ed s' gia' a circa 50 miglia nell'interno della Transilvania. Nella Dobrugia l'esercito del marescialio tedesco von Mackensen e' stato ricacciato ancora piu' indictro, verso sud dalle forze russo-rumene che occupano ora la linea Topal-Inancesme-Karanakuf.

HOLD UP PAVING CONT Atlantic City-Camden

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11-4 ntract for the paving of the the County Board of Freet

the voters hast Tuesday, but it is be hopelessly defective and is to be into court for test.

This result would be gratifying a mittees appointed to fight the use ented paving materials. If it did-voive the possibility that the per improvement of the Camden-Atlant motor routs may not be paved to months.



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