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NIGHT

EXTRA



Occupy Part of Oppy and Seize Arleux Village

SMASH ENEMY FRONT NORTH OF THE SCARPE

Gain Ground Around Gavrelle, Greenland Hill and Near Roeux

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

WITH THE BRIKISH ARMIES AFIELD, April 28.

British troops have turned the German Wotan line."

Half of the villages of Oppy-believed to be the northernmost town of the German defense front-was captured today in desperately hot fighting.

Arleux, a trifle farther to the north, also fell to the tremendous British assault. Information from other sections of the

British front reaching the spot from which this dispatch is written detailed fighting on a tremendous scale of intensity.

Around Oppy and Arleux it was still pro-cressing after a night of never-ceasing clash, The armies on both sides swayed back and forth in the struggle. But the latest report today showed the British still in possession of half of Oppy and all of Arleux-and beating back desperate German counterattacks

Around Gavrelle. Haig's offensive was still gaining ground. A steady stream of prisoners from this bloody angle was being shifted back of the lines.

To the south, as part of his gigantic push, Haig's troops were thrown toward Greenland hill. They struck hard and fast at massed German forces and swarmed over into a German trench running south of the Scarpe.

There they stuck fast, despite tremerd an blows launched by the Germans. Not even literal melting away of the German attackers in the face of murderous machine-gun fire and the steel curtain of British artillery stopped the desperate enemy

artifiery stopped the desperate enemy counter-thrusts. The German losses are staggering in these attacks. At the present moment the most bitter fighting, however is apparently in progress in the woods to the west of Roeux, just above the Scarpe. There the forest was literally mowed down by artiflery fire and the mose stained red with rivates of blood the moss stained red with rivulets of blood as the Germans madly attacked, were locked in bitter conflict, then thrown back —only to reform and attack again. Mean-while, the British drove further and further forward.

BRITISH TROOPS STRIKE IN DIRECTION OF DOUAL

LONDON, April 28 Field Marshal Haig struck another tre-mendous blow at the German lines today in a nowerfully revived offensive over a front of several miles north of the River

GREAT MAY DAY PRESIDENT UPHELD AS KAHN STRIKE CALLED; AMENDMENT FOR SELECTION **KAISER DEFIED IS ACCEPTED OVERWHELMINGLY**

German Socialists Issue Appeal for General Walkout

SCORE GROENER THREAT

AMSTERDAM, April 28. brectly contrary to the Government's als the Socialist minorities in the chstag and the Prussian Diet have adopted resolutions favoring a general trike on May Day, according to Berlin disches today.

General Groener's proclamation of yesterday demanding that workers call off their ike and bitterly excoriating strikers as trike and bitterly excortating strikers as fully of treason has aroused considerable ment among German Socialists, Berdispatches indicated today. Formal pronet against Groener's manifesto was regstored by several Socialists in yesterday's ting of the Reichstag committee.

David Sohn, one of the committee, predeted forcible measures against the workin would be undertaken by the Government demands such as Groener's are disre-

Other Betlin dispatches hinted that the vernment may decide to classify all nunition workers as soldiers, forcing them to work under threat of severest military linary measures. twenty-four-hour general strike on

I would prove we agree with the Rusproletariat's own desire and that we var without demand for annexation of land ar indemnities," declared the Vienna iter Zeitung today.

Vienna dispatches received here indicated other Austrian newspapers besides the iter Zeitung were supporting the genend May day strike idea. All the German newspapers indicate a

and widespread apprehension that a revival of last week's strike movement is imminent. The whispers of a possible May Say strike which came from a few papers at first, has now risen to a chorus of expostuon and appeal to the workingmen not to allow themselves' to be swept off their feet by strike agitators nor to leave their others in the field in the lurch by checking the stream of munitions and supplies. A manifesto from the four big miners' mions warns their members against reckess and regrettable action because of un-

stisfactory food conditions and the failure of some municipalities and local authorities to provide the necessary supplementary "Don't permit yourselves in these grave times to be dragged into rioting nd strikes" is the key sentence of the manifesto, showing that not merely an orderly demonstrative walkout, but actual rolence, is feared in the great mining and manufacturing districts of Westphalia and Silesia all, a strong ferment is evident who All in among the laboring masses, caused by food conditions, including the reduction of rations and the extreme cost of living and weariness of war. This view is confirmed by an American business man who have succeeded in leaving Germany and who, though ignorant of the indications given by the German newspapers, said that Berlin was still seething with strike feeling the impression was widespread there that there will be another strike outbreak on May Day. It is officially announced that a great bing out of the war industries is nec-ry and imminent to revive men for the y. This gives the Government any army. This gives the Government the needed justification for sending to the broat munition workers who yield to temp-

Senate to Vote Tonight on National Service Bill-War College Scheme, Indorsed, Means Raising of American Army

HOUSE KILLS VOLUNTEER

ARMY PLAN; VOTE 279-98

by Draft

WASHINGTON, April 28. The House of Representatives today killed the volunteer feature of the army bill by a tremendous majority, 279 to 98. The balloting was attended by marked enthusiasm and assures final adoption of the selective draft feature by a much larger vote than was expected.

Proponents of the volunteer system admit defeat. Interpreted, the vote today was the substitution in the bill of the selective draft system for the hybrid volunteer-selection plan-that is, a trial of the

volunteer scheme first and then a resort to draft. Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman to hold a seat in Congress, voted against conscription. She cast her vote without incident.

The House vote was on the Kahn amendment to the army bill as reported by Chairman Dent's Military Committee. The Dent bill authorized the President first to try raising an army in the old-fashioned way-by the volunteer system. Kahn's amendment turned the bill into what President Wilson and his war heads wanted-a straight out-and-out selective conscription method.

MAJORITY SURPRISING The House cheered wildly as the affirma tive vote was announced. When to the sur-scine of members subsequent announcement of the negative vote showed only 98 for the olunteer plan the cheering and stamping vas deafening.

There was no record vote. That will come later. The House, when the vote was taken, was in committee of the whole. A roll call will come later in the day. Speaker Clark, firm to the last, voted for

the volunteer plan along with Miss Jean-nette Rankin-who asked her constituents ' she must "stand alone" for the selection plan. There was never a doubt of the vote after

Representative Saunders, of Virginia, in the Speaker's chair as chairman of the committee of the whole, announced a vote would be taken on the Kahn amendment and asked for ayes. A tremendous shout arose

A somewhat weaker shout greeted Saunders's request for "noes." Chairman Dent asked for tellers --

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL nearest to a roll vote that can be obtained in a session of the committee of the whole state of the Union. FRANKLIN FIELD, April 28.

The real relay races, meaning the cham-A mob, swirling, surging, that looked as if it included every Congressman—and their clerks—in Washington arose and pionship events stripped of the grammar school bouts, drew a real relay crowd here joined in a crush at the front of the this afternoon. The bright sunshine and amber ready to walk between Charman

FRENCH PLAN **INTELLECTUAL BOND WITH U.S.**

Gallic Culture to Replace Kultur One Purpose of Mission

EDUCATION MINISTER TELLS OF ASPIRATION

Freedom of World's Greatest Republics

The clatter and glamour of war fell away from the French War Commission today while Emile Hovelacque, the French Minis-ter of Public Instruction, explained in simple detail to Washington estrespondents his mission in America. It 'a perhaps, the most

"France wants an intellectual alliance "ith the American people," said M. Hovelacque. That is the major part of my mis-tion in America. There has been an un-breakable bond of sympathy and sentiment between America and France which has ex-isted since Lafayette forsook his fortune and his country to fight for your ideals. But ittle attention has been paid to the spiritual and intellectual side of our alliance. You have much to teach us : we have some things o teach you.

"Your universities have been filled with German professors. You have sent your students to German universities. It is strange when you really consider it. France PENN CARNIVAL and America are natural allies. They are the two greatest republics in the world. They are united in the spirit of freedom, free institutions, hatred of tyranny and op One, Two and Four Mile pression and the democracy that under-stands the broad human spirit. It is to bring this to the fore that I came to Amer-

THE COSMOPOLITAN IDEA

"Germany has so long been held up as an example of advanced learning that German thought has gradually penetrated into America. France represents all that Amer-ica holds dear, all that she has ever fought for in her wars. France has shed her blood and tears and spent her treasure for the rights of mankind as America has.

"France has never thought of herself; hers has been the cosmopolitan idea. Ger-many has thought solely of Germany Ger-many has taken French culture and learning, commercialized it and reduced it to omnion money that any one might spend. fairly warm weather brought ticket holders | Take any line of learning an culture and you will find a Frenchman at the topmost plunacle of it. Yet we have never pushed French learning forward as have the Germans their 'kultur.' "It is a gigantic task I have to perform It means the reconstruction of our uni-versities. We want not only your students who are able to finance themselves through our universities, but your poorer students. We want America, rich or poor, to understand us, and we, in turn, mean to understand you. M. Hovelacque also explained the "heart" part of his mission to the United States, It deals with the reclamation of the thousands of French children, orphaned by the war.

Recalls Similar Ideals for

WASHINGTON, April 28.

gigantic task ever intrust-1 to the represen-tative of any one nation, and it is entirely apart from the war itself

FEATURE RELAY RACES TODAY IN

LATEST SPORTS

SCHOOL ALUMNAE HONOR FORMER MISS PUNCHEON

Mrs. Edward Pomeroy, of Chicago, who plor to her marriage last Wedesday was Miss Katherine E. Puncheon, principal of the Girls' High School, today was elected honorary president of the Senool Alumnae Association.

U-BOAT BOMBARDS ALGERIAN PORT

LONDON, April 28 .- A German submarine has bembarded the harbor works of Gouraya, on the Algerian coast. Official announ cment of the attack, issued in Berlin, was received in a dispatch from the German capital today. It said that one loading bridge was destroyed and another damaged.

BRITAIN EXTENDS "DANGER AREA"; WARNS SHIPPING

WASHINGTON. April 28 .- Great Britain has extended her "dangerous area" and warned all shipping of this tact,

U. S. DISCLAIMS TERRITORIAL ASPIRATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The United States - In the war for no material gain and when the time for proce arrow territory or advantage save the protection of human rights will be sought by this country's delegates at the council table. This was the ascertion today of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo when he asdressed the stuficuts of the West Chester, Pa., Normal School at the Treasury.

OLD GLORY FLIES WITH TRI-COLOR OVER EIFFEL TOWER

PARIS, April 28.-France has decided the American Hag topping Eiffel Tower shall remain there daily with the French to-com-

DEPUTY SHERIFF HELD IN SHOOTING

CHESTER, Pa., April 28 .- Stepping from a house on Westreet early today, Joseph Burrows, of Deshong street, received bullet wound in the left forearm. The police arrested David White, a deputy sheriff, who says that the shooting was accidental. White was locked up and will be arraigned today. Burrows is a patient in the Chester Hospital.

GERMANY BLAMES FOES FOR INDUSTRIAL UNREST

THE HAGUE, April 28. Germany blames her enemies for muc of the industrial discontent now apparent according to information from Berlin reseived here today.

Because of this speculation it was hinted the Government was taking drastic meas ures to prevent any stoppage of work in munition factories. Apparently May Day is nevertheless awaited with considerable apprehension. Those behind the general strike are planning it as a showing of strength and bending every energy to carry plans through for utter paralysis of all inustries. Unrest due to curtailment of food, to wan weariness and to desire for franchise reform is alding in the plan.

War Office Ready to Begin Draft WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The War Department is ready and waiting to plunge into the work of registration of men of military are the moment Congress passes the selec-live draft bill. The registration will be carried on in every township in the rural districts and by Federal agents in the cities.

Adventists Refuse to Fight WASHINGTON, April 28.-The War De-artment has been officially notized that the renth-day Adventists can take no par the war. Members of the faith set fort n the was that they cannot participate in "bloodshed."

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Generilly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Bunday, with probably some light rain Bunday; continued cool; fresh north and east winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Bun sets..... 5:05 a.m. Moon rises...12:41 a.m. Bun sets..... 6:51 p.m. Moon souths 6:03 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET water., 1:19 a.m. Low water., 1:53 p.m. water., 6:34 a.m. High water., 7:05 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 1 91 101 11 12 11 21 31 41 5 1 52 531 54 571 58 59

Dent and Representative Kahn, the tellers, up the center aisle of the House to show they were for the Kahn amendment.

When the record vote came many mem-ers predicted that many of the ninety-eight voted against the President's plan will have switched, thereby making the vote against the volunteer plan even greater than that recorded while the body was acting in committee of the whole.

FIGHT GOES ON

A second fight was precipitated in diately when as the clerk commenced read ing the rest of the bill a Florida representa ive, Sears, with the assistance of a fellow nember, tried to get recognition to make a left-over speech. He was finally squelched

Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania, followed with an amendment to make the bill a plain draft proposition, eliminat-ing the "selective" feature for fear of favoritism. Representative Mason, Illinois, aroused the dormant volunteer proponents when dis cussing the amendment. He said :

This amendment removes the coat of Continued on Page Two, Column Three

CREW SPEEDS TROLLEY TO "GET" PICKPOCKETS

Two Men Arrested on Car Following Loss of Cash and Valuables by Passenger

A conductor on the Fifteenth street can line ordered his car to proceed full speed without stops today when W. S. Taylor, of the Majestic Hotel, told him that picklockets have relieved him of his watch and chain and a wallet containing 105. When Taylor became cognizant of his loss he worked his way through the crowd

standing in the aisle to the front of the car, and made the conductor acquainted with his loss. The latter told the motor-man to run the car without stops to Fifteenth and Vine streets. Persons who desired to get out at other streets exforcibly con pressed their opinions very erning the Rapid Transit Company, but the conductor refused to stop the trolley until it reached Vine street. Then he leaped out of the car, ordering the motor-

man to close the doors behind-him so that no one could leave. Inside of two min-utes, the conductor brought back Detectives Creedon. Mole and Ferries, of the Twentieth and Vine streets police station. The detectives went through the car and quickly placed under arrest two men al-

leged by the police to be pickopckets of international reputation. The men arrested are Joe Stein and Ed Miller, both of New York. The men did

Miller, both of New Fors. The men du not have in their possession the watch and wallet lost by Taylor, but the police say these articles were taken by a conferedate who left the car at Callowhill street, im-mediately after Taylor became complexity. mediately after Taylor became cognizant of his loss. Magistrate Tracy held the prisoners in \$1000 each for court. Cash bail was refused.

Philadelphian Killed by Jitney

CHESTER, Pa., April 25.—Henry Barker, of Philadelphia, boarding at Marcus Hook, was run down by a loaded jitney in Mar-cus Hook and suffered injuries that caused his death in the Chester Hos-pital. William Reitz, driver of the auto, was injured, the machine turning over when Reitz tried to swerve from the middle of the street.

to the stadium in droves and before the first race was called at 1:30 the stands were comfortably filled.

Quartets Will

Compete

SIMPSON AFTER RECORD

It was a typical Franklin Field gathering. with cheering students on one side and the sightseers on the other. The fair sex was, well represented and their most recent millinery gave color to the scene. An innova-

tion was sprung by some of the fair rooters. Instead of carrying the banners of their favorite college, they appeared with American flags with the college pennant tied underneath. This fitted in with the military atmosphere furnished by the khakielad student corps which paraded around the field.

The Girard College band opened the pro gram with a stirring selection that would make any one fight and the suburban high schools were cent away by Dr. O'Brien's starting signal.

starting signal. Bob Simpson, the great hurdler of Mis-souri University, will show for the first time when he slips over the obstacles in the 120-yard hurdles. The tall westerner was in a track suit at Franklin Field yester-day and, although he warmed up consider-ably on the green, he did not enter any of the races. Last year Simpson clipped a fifth of a second off the relay record when he covered the timber topping distance in 15 seconds. He has done 14 4-5 seconds repeatedly out West and is determined to shave another fraction of a second off his

mark of 1916. The interest in today's events, of course. centers in the three big college relay cham-pionships, the one, two and four mile con-tests. The one-mile relay has illinois as the favorite, but it will have real competition in Missouri, Holy Cross, Penn State and Pennsylvania. Missouri pushed Illi-nois to the tape in the Drake relays of last Saturday, and Simpson's men hope to turn the tables today. The great hurdler probably will run the last quarter. The Notre Dame quartet, which won the two-mile championship of the West a week ago and came within two and twofifths seconds of the world's record, seems to be the best bet for the two-mile title

although Pennsylvania, Chicago and Syracuse all have fast teams entered. Notre Dame has Meehan, a former Catholic High School runner and a member of the Shan-

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Police Looking Also for Several Auto-

valued at \$1150, was taken from the curb

in front of the Civic Club, Thirteenth and Locust streets; Hugo Ristelhuber, 1304 Eleanor street, car valued at \$1660; J. Er-ickson, Fifty-first and Warrington streets; Albert L. Mozey, 12 East Mount Pleasant avenue. Mount Airy, whose car was taken while he was watching the relay races at Franklin Field yesterday; Arthur Paul, 654 Carpenter street, Germantown, and Joseph Hamilton, 1907 Venango street, car taken from 1409 Arch street.

A "HEART MISSION"

"When the first rush of the Germans can in 1914." he said sadly. "thousands of our people were blown before it like dead leaves. Fathers have been killed by the thousands in this war. Their children are the most procious possessions France has. And France means to make up to them all that it pos-sibly can. It is the only way it can repay its debt to their heroic fathers."

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE "SPEECH OF HIS LIFE"

Expected to Assail Congress in Address Tonight at Chicago Stockyards

CHICAGO, April 28.

Chicago is ready for Roosevelt-and "the speech of his life" that he will deliver at the stock-yards amphitheatre tonight.

The Colonel arrived at 9:45 today and was immediately escorted to the Congress Hotel, where he will make his headquarters. He was officially welcomed by a reception of representat committee composed every nationality in Chicago-and all Amer-

A military escort of the First filinois Cavalry, in command of Colonel Milton J. Forman, led the march through the loop to the hotel. At noon the Colonel was the dinner guest of the National Security League at the La Salie Hotel.

WHISKY AND MONEY STOLEN

mobiles Reported Missing

Six automobiles were reported stolen t the police today. The owners were S. D. Lomoliel, 4508 Locust street, whose car,

front of the Civic Club, Thirteenth and

Taft Calls on Wilson

England, France and Italy.

MAY WHEAT GOES TO \$2.79 3-4 IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 28 .- There was wild excitement in the wheat

pit today and the May delivery sold up to \$2.793-1. closing at \$2.74 1-2, against \$2.68 1-2 at the end yesterday. Other options soared also, but weakened later. Profit-taking was largely responsible for the decime.

NEGRO EXONERATED OF KILLING PASTOR

David Scott, a negro, arrested on suspicion of being the slayer of the Rev. J. M. T. Childrey, who was killed on Wednesday night last by a footpad, was exonerated today by Magistrate Beaton. Camden County officials said he was not the man. He was held in \$500 bail on a charge of cattying concealed weapons.

"Early this morning we attacked on a front of several miles north of the Scarpe he reported, "meeting considerable opposi-tion, but making good progress."

Battle-front dispatches indicated violent fighting still in progress during the day along the whole line of this great drive. Germany is draining her empire of men to throw against the onrushing waves of the Franco-British offensive. Necessity of interposing some check to the steady ad-vance of the Allied forces on the west from is being desperately felt by the military chiefs, who realize the growing discontent in Germany, manifest in various strikes Socialist peace propaganda, in dissatisfaction over shrinking rations, in agitation for greater participation in governmental affairs by the people.

Information received here from Germany, ia Holland, indicated this condition in the

Central Empire today. Dispatches now indicate that Germany is opposing the Franco-British advance with orces far superior to the attacking armies. And still these divisions do no more than slow up the advance. Today it appeared that the whole strength of the French and British attacking armies was being made ready for another bolt to be huried at the German line next week in a resumptio the concerted offensive.

After a hull on the French front early in the week, made necessary by bringing to newly won positions the French ar-tillery and the consolidation of gains won in the first week of General Nivelle's gen-eral attack, the army under the tricolor was anarytenity in motion again.

To the north Hair's guns roared all along the line, while his Tommies pushed alead yard after yard. The greatest pres-sure was apparently being asserted along the Arras-Doual roadway.

FRENCH HALT FIERCE **TEUTON COUNTER-BLOWS**

PARIS, April 28 Since April 16 General Nivelle's advanc-ing French troops have taken 20,780 prisoners and 175 guns, including many of the heaviest calibers; 412 machine guns and 119 trench mortars, today's official statedeclared.

On today's fighting the War Office re-ported French raids in several sections and numerous German counter-attacks all along the fighting front. The report said in part:

We raided German trenches in the

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FAMOUS COMMANDER OF SUBMARINE DEAD

Lieutenant Petz Believed to Have Been Sent to Bottom With

His U-Boat

ROTTERDAM, April 28. - Lieutena Commander Petz, one of Germany's foremost submarine commanders, is dead, says dispatch from Koenigsberg. He was in charge of a submarine which destroyed 52,000 tops of shipping in one week in It is believed that Pets's submarin destroyed, although the German Ga ment has made no announcement to effect

General Joffre, Field Marshal of France, Now in This Country With Allied Council, Begins in Monday's Evening

The action of the House of Representa-

tives yesterday in rejecting the services of Roosevelt in leading a division to the trenches is expected to cause him to digress from his scheduled speech tonight to pay his respects to some of the men in Con-gress. Roosevelt was greatly disappointed

The police are searching for four quarts of whisky and \$159 in cash which were stolen early this morning from the saloon of Thomas Kennedy, in Martin's village, in "the Neck."

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Ex-President

Taft called at the White House shortly after noon today to pay his respects to

MANUFACTURERS' CLUB RAISES PATRIOTIC SIGN A large electric sign. reading "For God and Country," was placed today over the main entrance of the Manufacturers' Club, Broad and Walnut streets. Right beneath the sign is an American flag designed from vari-colored electric bulbs, and the porticos are draped with the Stars and Stripes and flags of Belgium,