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NATION HALTS CITY'S WORKS

All Improvements Not **Essential Must**

LABOR AND MATERIAL NEEDED FOR CONFLICT

All Available Men Needed to Rush Military Supplies

MAYOR RECEIVES WORD

Smith Told Everything Possible Must Be Sacrificed That America May Be Victor

The United States Government today served notice on the city of Philadel-The United States Government today phia to stop work on all contracts exsept those absolutely necessary.

The order came in a conference with city officials, in which Richard L. Austin, of the Federal Reserve Bank of this district, represented the Gov- Proof of German Editors ernment. Millions of dollars' worth of city work is directly and indirectly af-

ed by this move. Mayor Smith was to have attended the conference, but ten minutes before it opened he received a message that he was wanted in Washington at once and rushed for a train before the conrence had begun. Representatives of the city present were Joseph Smith, scretary to the Mayor: Controller Walton, City Solicitor Connelly, Dt-

tor of Transit Twining and others. Mr. Austin told the city officials that all city work must be stopped at once less it would mean deterioration of roperty to a great extent, injury to Martin Darkow, the Tageblatt editors, ife or property, danger to the health where other absolutely necessary ditions made stoppage of the work The officials were told hat the United States Government ds all the labor and materials it ad at once, Mr. Austin said, in order the United States may prosecute

City Must Co-operate

It was made clear by Mr. Austin that e city of Philadelphia would have to erate in every way possible to id the Government in obtaining labor nd materials.

war to a successful conclusion.

Director Twining told Mr. Austin that needed labor, steel and other marials for subway and other transit The Government's represenative told the director to make out a

ion of all subway work until the of the war. The only hope for sussion of the order is in event the rament has an excess of labor or rials. In this case, Mr. August told overnment has an excess of labor or sterials. In this case, Mr. Austin, told a conference, the Government will give seific permission for the work in ques-

Hog Island Not Affected

The order will not affect the spur surtice track to be built at Hog Island.
ther similar improvements will also be
the from the ban insofar as they are
tractly connected with Government

so far, it was not allowed.

mprovements, however, will be al-to continue at once with Govern-permission for the specific work. Department of Health and Charaffected the same us the others. department has many improve s under way and contemplated.

Resumption Date Unknown nmarized, the edict of the Governt means that virtually all permanent Government sees its way clear to wan allotment of labor and manuals for such work. This includes the

Continued on Page Six, Column Four LIEN, SPY SUSPECT. ARRESTED IN CAMDEN

Who Drew Picture of P. R. R. Station Held for U. S. Agents

alien, suspected of being an Aus-app, was arrested today while bing the electric shed of the Fenn-dia Raljroad terminal, Canden. On exon were found numerous draw-materials and an almost complete a of the terminal.

IJ. S. TROOPS DENY PART IN BATTLE: BERLIN SAYS YES

been thrown back through the pathless, wooded country near Lanauville, Villiquer and Aumont, the Berlin War

With the American Army in France,

the German offensive, it was stated authoritatively here today.

American soldiers on the Toul front were indignant when the German official wireless statement regarding the ficial wireless statement regarding the fine field wireless statement regarding the fine field wireless statement regarding the fine field wireless statement regarding the field wireless statemen defeat of a Franco-American reserve

British Army Headquarters in France

HUN TRANSPORT SINKS:

Passengers on Swedish Steamer Bring News of German Disaster

port Frankland struck a mine and sank at Noordland, according to statements

cording to the dispatch, the entire crew, all the soldiers and Admiral von Meyrer

Red-Nosed Monkey, Which Looks Like Toper, and Vulture Among Curiosities

vidual temperaments was filustrated to-day by a large crowd visiting the Zoological Gardens.

Prohibitionists exhibited grave and serious interest in a red-nosed monkey, a. are specimen received from darkest Africa.

Loan "sharks," war profiteers, wheat

ment and rule later in the day on the WOOL BROKER'S HEIRS SEEK VALUABLE RING

When Stricken in Theatre Is

Heirs of Henry G. Simons, prominent wool broker, who resided at 2328 North Province of Quebec, is reported today, by Nineteenth street and who died of heart his wife, Lady Le Blanc, as "sufficiently disease on March 18 in a theatre at Juniper and Market streets, are search-

MONSTER GUN SHELL PARIS

Disturb Business

AMERICAN CORPORAL

Experts Believe Tungsten Is Used in New Weapon

LOCATED 76 MILES OFF

Mysterious German shells resumed falling from Paris early today. The people remained in her based in her base people remained in bed and were not opple remained in bed and were not German batteries replied with gas shells and high explosives, specializing in counter battery work.

near where an American corporal of marines was standing and splinters struck him in the chest, injuring him

The force of the explosion of the shells was not greater than that of many shells dropped on the city in the past from airplanes.

In the absence of any official com-In the absence of any official com-munique the Paris Midi says the first shell that fell upon Paris this morning tand" to the edge of a German sap. arrived at 6:25 o'clock. An alarm was pouncing upon an given by means of drums and whisdiers, cannon and munitions and, ac- ties. The shells seemed to arrive faster than heretofore.

The shells which fell in Paris today were of light explosive power and German artillery.

The shells which fell in Paris today were under fire sunday from both German aircraft and German artillery. all the soldiers and Admiral von Meyrer were lost.

A Stockholm dispatch dated March 22 said another German transport had been blown up by a mine near the Aland Islands and that the transport Frankland, which went to its rescue, was damaged by another explosion.

QUEER SIGHTS GREET

CROWD VISITING ZOO

The shells which fell in Paris today were of light explosive power and made a very small hole in the ground. Measurements at several different place showed that the holes averaged four feet in diameter and were not more than two feet deep. Bombs from airplanes heretofore frequently have been much more effective.

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Predilections of humans for that which is of peculiar interest to individual temperaments was illustrated toof heavy air attacks to use rooms in gas shells, but there was some high the basement.

In the forest of St. Gobain, west of Prohibitionists exhibited grave and crious interest in a red-nozed monkey.

A German airpiane was detected hovering in the sky and directing the German fire, but was driven off by our frica.

Loan "sharks," war profiteers, wheat in the man fire, but was driven off by our anti-aircraft guns. American batteries and meat hoarders were determined by cannon" which has been bombarding Paris.

The gun bombarded Paris during the fire was also kept up against the enemy first lines.

SIR PIERRE LE BLANC

Lieutenant Governor of Quebec in University Hospital Again After Relapse

The condition of Sir Pierre Evasiate Le Blanc, Lieutenant Governor of the serious to cause some worry."

CAPTURE OF BAPAUME CLAIMED BY GERMANS

Berlin (via London), March 25.
French and American troops have Bombardment Fails to PERSHING SHELLS **GERMAN FRONT** of City

> Hun Batteries Reply With Gas Bombs and High INJURED BY SHOT

Explosives MACHINE GUNS ACTIVE

American Airmen Succeed in

Getting Photographs of Bombarded Enemy Positions

There was no infantry action.

At daybreak American observers in French airplanes penetrated over the enemy's lines, photographing the Geran positions that had been bombarded. A lone lieutenant from Charleston, S. C., who distinguished bireself by raiding a German listening post, bringing The shells ceased folling at 9:30 in an unwounded German prisoner, has just been granted ten days' leave of

The Beutenant silentely capturing him and bringing him tack to the American lines, despite Ger-man inachine-gun fire.

French experts direct attention to the fact that the shells fall at a slack-ened speed with virtually no force.

The Bourse today decided to continue operations regardless of the great offensive and the air attacks on great offensive and the air attacks on the state of the fact that the shells fall at a slack-ened speed with virtually no force.

The enemy evidently tried to gas some of our artillery a little later in the day. A certain half-ruined town in an advanced American area was subjected to the state of the fact that the shells fall at a slack-ened speed with virtually no force.

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explosive and shrapnel also. A German airpuane was detected how some shells into German con trenches. A fluctuating and harassing

American observers, piloted by French Continued on Page Six. Colum- Four American front, but little activity was

IN SERIOUS CONDITION GERMANS MAY ENTER PETROGRAD TODAY

Message From U. S. Consul to State Department Predicts Move.

Americans Safe Washington, March 25 .- The Germans food sacrifices necessary to support the York, one of the German interned pris- in the line previous to the start of the nay occupy Petrograd today, State De-artment messages indicated.

American Consul Tredwell, cabling from Volodga March 20, just after leav-ing the Russian capital, forecast enemy occupation "within twenty-four hours."

A young giant from the west—Graham Iris, twenty-eight years old, of Indianap-olis, who ranges to a height of six feet eleven inches, and tips the scales at more than 200 pounds—is under arrest today on a charge of selling liquor to a

Iris meekly was arrested at Twelfth and Filbert streets by agents of the Department of Justice, while in the act, it is alleged of "bootlegging. He was lodged in the Eleventh and Winter streets police station and was taken to the Federal Building this morning for a hearing before United States Commissioner Edmunds.

With Pennsylvania Quakers Worked in Danger Zone

TITANIC BATTLE IN FIFTH DAY

This is the fifth day of the struggle which opened with the German offensive between the Scarpe and Oise Rivers on Thursday. Capture of Bapaume is officially claimed by Berlin, as well as passage of the Somme below Ham.

Germans gained the west bank of the Somme south of Peronne but were driven back across the river.

Field Marshal Haig reports hostile attacks north and south of Bapaume.

The French have taken over part of the British line. East of Badonvilliers, where Americans are in the fighting, enemy attacks were repulsed with heavy losses.

Now estimated that 2,000,000 men are engaged. The Germans have now recaptured about one-third of the district which they evacuated and devastated in their retreat in the spring of 1917.

Nesle is Taken by Storm at Night

FIGHT FURIOUS NEAR COMBLES

Teutons Gain, Quickly Lose, West Somme Positions

COUNTER-ASSAULT LOOSENS CLUTCH

Berlin Official Report Asserts Passage of Somme River Below Ham

FRENCH ENTER FIGHTING

Take Over Part of Fifty-Mile Battle Line, Relieving Ally

Berlin, March 25. The German War Office today announced the capture of

Bapaume. Passage of the Somme River was forced below Ham, the Berlin War Office further an-

nounced. "We mounted the heights west of the Somme," the

statement continued. (Field Marshal Haig in his official statement admitted the Germans crossed the Somme south of Peronne near Licourt, but declared they were driven back. It is not plain w the Berlin War Office and Haig re-

ferred to the same action.) Hot fighting is in progress for the ossession of Combles.

Nesle was stormed last night. Strong positions west of the Crozat Canal were captured. Near Bapaume the enemy was

again defeated. Northeast of Bapaume German troops broke through and drove the enemy back by way of Ytres and

Sailly. Ytres and Sailly are southeast rathe probable the German statement meant the British retreated in he directon of those two towns.

Haig admitted the enemy gained a slight footbold in the new British lines north of Bapaume during powerful attacks Sunday evening, but declared they were later driven out.

Combles is midway between Bapaume and Peronne. It is thirteen slaught America will arise to the new of extra guards. John Rugin, of New miles west of Villors, the numeral line

county jail here with about fifty others | Nesle is fifteen miles south of Pe tor Hoover today as his drive to cut from Ellis Island, escaped from the ronne and seven miles west of Ham, American wheat consumption by one-half get under way. News from the for them late yesterday afternoon, and the tremendous conservation program.

The food administration, too, puts spurs to its work as the battle bulletins receptly through. Plans were pushed to

he British defensive

TO AID IN WAR Wait

GENERAL OTTO VON BELOW German commander, who smashed Isonzo line in October, leading assault between Arras

IN TREASON CASE

and Peronne.

Responsibility Questioned by Court

OFFERS TAGEBLATT FILE

Judge Dickinson Rejects Offer

for Time, but U. S. Attorney Will Try Again Judge Dickinson, of the United Treatment of Finlanders arriving in Stockholm on the gunboat Svenskund, says a dispatch from the Swedish capital.

The transport was crowded with sol-States District Court, this morning. hearing the trial of Louis Werner and

excluded from evidence files of the paper from April 6 to September 10, inclusive, on the grounds that they contained matter other than the articles complained of and that the Govcan lay its hand on. These must be ernment had not yet sufficiently con- QUEER SIGHTS GREET nected the editors with the overt acts

> charged. United States Attorney Kane then offered in evidence those issues containing the articles complained of, but admitted, as Judge Dickinson ruled that war between the United States

and Germany had not yet started. The admissibility of the remaining issues then rested upon the same question of the connection between the publication and the defendants. In order to show proof of this connection the offer was again made of the circulation report of April 1, 1917, offered earlier in the trial and taken under advisement by the court. Judge the court of this control of the circulation report of the court. Judge the court of t siete report of the work under way the circulation report of April 1, 1917. contracts contemplated. It was r, however, that no transit work id be allowed to go on, unless it tily affects transit facilities needed

The circulation report of April 1, 1917, offered earlier in the trial and taken under advisement by the court. Judge Dickinson said that the mere existence lifectly affects transit facilities needed to be a paper was not proof to such a paper was not proof to show the connection of the defendants.

It will mean virtually a complete suspension of all subway work until the with the Tageblatt at all and said he "vamps,"—and women.

> Mr. Kane had argued that the ad mission of all the issues covering the dates from April 6 to September 10 was necessary as showing "a continuing offense," but since there had been, according to Judge Dickinson, no proof

Evidence, that the Philadelphia

Director Datesman was ordered to Director Dates on March 18 in a theatre at Juniper and Market streets, are searching to dismond ring today for a valuable diamond rin impression that the "citizen-soldiers"

would be sent to France before the regular army.

Werner Studies War Map As the evidence relating to conscription was introduced in the shape of Government's exhibit No. 9. Werwork under way and con-the city will have to stop ner and Darkow, sitting next to and remain in abeyance until their counsel, William A. Gray, smiled.

newly published map showing how far the German army was from Paris.

The fifth day of the trial of Werner and Darkow, who are accused of publishing treasonable articles in the Tageblatt between April 6 and September 10, 1917, after a state of war had been declared between the United States and Germany, attracted a large crowd today. Almost every seat in the United States and Germany, attracted a large crowd today. Almost every seat in the United States District Court was coupled when Judge Dickinson took the bench.

What the Article Says

Touching upon conscription, the article in the Tageblatt read, in part, and follows:

"The proposition is simply unbelieved a large of the Society of Friends on Saturday indorsed the stand of the United States in the stand of the United States in the stand of the Society of Friends on members of the Society of Friends on Saturday indorsed the stand of the United States in the stand of the United States in the starday in a statement in whole world. "The spirit of Christ, by which we approval of the attitude of the United States and held the cause of the United States in the present war was given by state of the Society of Friends on members of the Society of Friends on members of the Society of Friends on members of the United States and held the cause of the United State transit improvements, street the German army was from Paris.

No Americans There, Headquarters Reports-Thrown

Back, Germans State

Office declared today. (This is the second reference to French and American troops alding the British in resisting the German drive. Franco-American forces were first mentioned in Sunday's official statement. If tue, it would indicate that the French and American troops involved really are a part of the "mobile reserve" authorized by the Versailles interaliled conference. Villiquier is seven and one-half miles west of Lafere. Aumont is about two miles east of Villequiet.)

No American regiments have participated with the British in meeting

force was picked up.

American engineers have again been in the throes of fleree conflict, in which they have done excellent work in trans-

ADMIRAL AMONG LOST

London, March 25.—The German trans-

CROWD VISITING ZOO have been much more effective.

Predilections of humans for that

Gem Worn by Henry G. Simons Missing

FRIENDS DECRY WAR STAND

OF 120 PROMINENT QUAKERS Anti-Peace Statement Signers "Willful Men," Say Yearly Meeting Speakers-Bring Up George Fox's Pacifist Formula

SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS SAFE

Paris, March 25 .- Word has been sent

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Announcement of the terms and other features of the third Liberty Loan issue will be made

TO ANNOUNCE THIRD LOAN TERMS TONIGHT

tonight, Treasury officials promised after a conference today between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Representative Kitchin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

U. S. TO DETERMINE RICH SUSPECT'S STATUS

A PACIFIC PORT, March 25 .- Whether Robert S. Livingston, wealthy Los Angeles man, sought as a slacker suspect, outfitetd the auxiliary schooner Alexander Agaseiz, captured by an American war ship in Pacific waters, will be determined tomorrow. Five German sailors, six Mexicans, two women and one American were on board the vessel when it was captured. Just before the American jackies climbed aboard the vessel the German sailors destroyed the engines of the ship.

FAIL TO EFFECT LOYALIST FUSION IN WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 25. - The Wisconsin Loyal Legion Committee failed to secure today withdrawal of either Joseph E. Davies, Democrat, or Irvine L. Lenroot, Republican, from the senatorial race. The committee reported that it was appointed so late in the campaign "that it was found impractical to do anything looking toward a union of parties" against

BATTLE IN FRANCE SPURS WHEAT DRIVE

William L. Berger, Socialist nominee.

Front Will Aid Conservation Program Washington, March 25. Stirred by the German west front on-

allied armien. This was the view of Food Administra-

The British tank Britannia today boosted the sale of war-savings stamps, rolling about City Hall plaza and through the central sections of the city. The officers in command taxed peckestrians 4.14, the price of the stamps, for a look inside.

Late today the tank will be used as a recruiting medium to urge young men not yet in the service to accept the chance that is now offered them in various branches, particularly in the navy. The totals of the war-savings stamps campaign have taken an upward leap because of the tank's activities, Since its arrival Saturday the war machine has been used to boost the sale of the stamps and several hundred dellars worth stready have been disposed of.

Fine 3 for Speeding in Jersey

The results of the war-savings stamps and several hundred dellars worth stready have been disposed of.

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INTERNED GERMAN ESCAPES AT TRENTON

Hoover Believes News From Police and Special Agents Vainly Search for Man

Who Broke Jail Trenton, March 25. Despite every precaution in the way oners who was recently brought to the offensive.

police in Pitched Battle

Fwo of Supposed Robbers Caught

After One Is Shot

A gaing of thieves, said by the police to have been experimentally robbing freight cars, is believed to be bing freight cars, is believed to be been recurrently and the subject of the been scattered when railroad and city been scattered when railroad seeds and city been scattered when railroad seeds and city been scattered when railroad seeds and city been scattered when railroad and city been scattered with the sileged robbers at Swamson street and Oregon avenue.

Sold, of Martin a battle, with revolvers, and Michael Jones, a Pennsylvania Rail-road detective, was beaten unconscious before the fight ended. Theodore Jones and John Jones, alleged robbers, were and Jones alleged robbers, were and John Jones, alleged robbers, were and John Jones, alleged robbers, were and John Jones, alleged robbers, and the proposed problem of the proposed problem of the proposed problem of the proposed problem

volver and attempted to hait the prisoner. The revolver, however, jammed,
and Rugin disappeared before the policeman could fire.

A mob gathered around the courthouse and the interned Germans looked
out of their windows at the crowd in a
frightened way. When word was passed
around that the fugitive had been seen
climbing a fence, there was a rush of
the mob to the spot, but he could not
be found.

At the same time the Germ