REFUGEES IN FRANCE SAVED BY RED CROSS

Women, Children and Aged Are Hurried From Danger Zone and Given Shelter

2000 ARE SAFE IN PARIS

Americans Work Day and Night to Alleviate Sufferings of Victims of Offensive

Paris, March 27. The Red Cross is removing thousands of refugees from towns and villages behind the British lines. Thirty automobile transport vehicles have been working night and day since the German offenaive began bringing out the people, and the transportation department here has ordered all available cars to the British front. Two thousand refugees have already been brought to Paris by the Red

or sent to the homes of relatives or friends in neighboring towns. Red Cross autotrucks at the front have been under shellfire, but no casual-.'-- personnel have been reported thus far.

Cross and either provided with shelter

ported thus far.

The first carge batch of refugees reached Paris yesterday. They were mostly women, children and iged persons who had been awakened by the Red Cross workers in the early hours of Monday morning, taken to the rail heads in the camions and thence transported to Paris on special trains. They were provided with warm food by the Red.

to Paris on special trains. They were provided with warm food by the Red Cross on the journey and fed likewise at the canteens in Paris.

Most of the refugees were only able to save a few of their belonkings, which were wrapped up in shawis and bed sheets or carried in baskets or handbags. One women eighty-one years old carried with her only a basket of live chickens and cried because she had been unable to save two rabbits. Another woman carried a few cooking utensis woman carried a few cooking utensile under her arm.

GERMANY TAKES BAKU OIL LAND IN TREATY

Crimea May Go Back to Turkey Under Further Pressure on Russia

London, March 27.—The final stage of Germany's proposed, dismemberment of the Russian Empire is being prepared. A Berlin dispatch says most important territorial, political and military stipulations in the peace treaty with Ituasia have been begun. These include a new supplementary treaty.

The agreement on the oil question, which virtually gives Germany the immense Baku oil fields, has been signed. Still other economic considerations will be discussed after the completion of the second treaty, it is asserted.

It is believed possible that the new considerations include the gift of the Crimea to Turkey. This has been demanded in Turkish newspapers, which of self-determination, the Baltic prov-

of self-determination, the Baltic provinces of Russia having been joined to Germany. The Crimea was Turkish teritory for 300 years until 1774, although its population is almost entirely Russian. Fighting continues in various portions of the former empire of the Czar. Severe engagements are reported from the Ukraine, where the Bolsheviki are reported to have captured the city of Kherson, on the Dnieper River, ninety miles northeast of Odessa, and Nikolaiev. German troops have taken Krementolung, 150 miles southeast of Kiev. Bolshevik forces in Finland, according to a dispatch to Stockholm, have suffered a dispatch to Stockholm in the suffered and supplied with counter battery fire as destructive as possible. The enemy replied with counter battery fire in an effort to make their fire as destructive as possible. The enemy replied with counter battery fire in an effort to make their fire as destructive as possible. The enemy replied with counter battery fire in an effort to make their fire as possible. The enemy replied with counter battery fire in an effort to make their fire as destructive as possible. The enemy replied with counter battery fire in an effort to make their fire as destructive as possible. The enemy replied with counter battery fire in an effort to make their fire as destructive as possible. The enemy replied with counter battery fire in an effort to make their fire as destructive as possible. The enemy replied with counter battery fire in an effort to make their fifor to make th

Hast week.
Frank L. Baylies, of New Bedford,
Mass., formerly a member of the
American field ambulance, shot down
A German machine Monday.

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men and young men.

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ANOTHER OF THOSE DISAPPOINTING MARRIAGES FOR A-TITLE ...

GERMANS BEHIND TIMETABLE IN FIRST WEEK OF BIG BATTLE

DAWN OF TOMORROW: ..

"A BOUNDLESS CONTINENT, DARK, WASTE AND WILD." Milton's Paradise Lost ...

Horman Anthony in Cartoons Magazine

The seventh day of the big German drive finds no reason for pessinism and increasing reasons for confidence, of which the following are outstanding:

Although they have regained most of the territory they had to nce 1916, the Germans are three or four days behind their "timetable," Notwithstanding they are using a third of all their western forces of n eighth part of the line, including two-thirds of their strategic reserves the indications are now that the enemy's main object a wedge between

is most firm. The Allied reserve army is not yet participating, presumably awaitng a favorable opportunity to strike the weakest point in the lengthen ing German flanks.

the French and British-cannot be accomplished. The new junctioning

All authorities agree the British retirement is perfectly orderly. Ther no flight, no panic. They are maintaining their alignment throughout It is stated authoritatively that most of the losses in men and material ready have been replaced.

Meantime the attackers must be losing three or four times as manien as the defenders.

The overwhelming Ailled air supremacy is obvious. The British home morale is splendid. The only London press criticism of the Government is for continuing to allow the Germans to make the first announcements of their accomplishments.

DEVASTATION AWFUL.

VON LUDENDORFF SAYS

ON AMERICAN FRONT

Intermittent Outbursts in Toul Sector, Which Enemy Answered With Battery Fire

were not followed by any infantry at-

fered a disastrous defeat. Their front is said to have been broken and they are fleeing southward in panic, abandoning munitions and stores of all kinds.

U. S. FLYER DROPS TEUTONS

Paul Baer Said to Have Shot Down

British.

Itespite williery duelling and the Itespite southers in the Americans is centered on the the Americans is centered on the theatre of the big Picardy battle, Officers and men alike are awaiting with intense interest the official, word that the fleemans have been stopped in Paul Baer Said to Have Shot Down and the tiermans have been stopped it

Paul Baer Said to Have Shot Down
Two Germans in One Day

Paris, March 27.—Another German
alripiane has been brought down by
Paul F. Baer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., of
the Lafayette flying squadron. He toppled over a two-seated biplane Monday.

Friends say Baer brought down two
machines on the same day. Only one
of these, however, has been credited
to him officially, but the other is under
investigation. Baer now is officially
credited with two machines shot down,
the other victory having been achieved
last week.

Frank L. Baylies, of New Bedford.

say that the bombardment of Paris by a long range German gun was regarded only as a novelty and already interest in the affair is dying out. The city has assumed a normal attitude.

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GERMAN FOOD RIOTS GROW, SAYS U. S. GIRL

WORLD EVENTS AS VIEWED BY LEADING CARTOONISTS HERE AND ABROAD

Protege of Mary Garden, Just Returned, Tells of Mutiny and Sedition Among People

Chicago, March 27. War sufferings of the German people, their rising batred of their Covernment, and their desire for peace were described by Miss Ellanche Slecum, held a virtual prisoner in Germany since the outbreak of the war who has just arrived at her home in Chicago,

"The people are interally starving and are very mutinous," she cald, "Small riots and scalings talk have reached such proportions that the Government of the control of the reament has proported placards about the city of Berlin offering a reward of 2000 marks thominally \$2500 for in-formation leading to the accest and conviction of any person participating in food, riots and uttering seditions have had German soldiers tell

me they wished Germany would lose the war so that they could get out of the terrible situation. If the people were not half-starved victims of

Kaiser Glad Fatherland Was Spared
Invasion, Quartermaster
General Declares

Amsterdam, March 27.—The devastation is terrible," said Quartermaster
General von Ludendorff in an interview published in the Kocinische Zeitung.
"The Kaiser is deeply impressed. He remarked, 'How gla all am that one

With the American Army in France,
March 27.
There were intermittent outbursts of artillery fire during the night on the American front north of Toul. They were not followed by any infantry atwere not followed by any infantry at-

SITUATION GRAVE BUT HOPEFUL. ANALYSIS OF LONDON TIMES

London, March 27. The London Times says, editorially, there are signs that the tide

of the enemy's advance has slackened. "The situation now is undoubtedly more hopeful than at any time direct he battle began, but still is exceedingly grave," it declares. "Although the enemy's rush in the northern section apparently has been held, there clearly is a race against time in progress to the south. Everything depends upon the next few hours. We regard today and tomorrow

as still more critical. * "In the north, between the Scarpe and Cojeni streams, Von Below made absolutely no impression on our wonderful infantry. A little to the south we retain the dominating heights of Puiseux Bucquey. On the old Somme battlefield the outlook is less favorable.

"The whole battlefield is lost except the Beumonthamel corner. The aluable Thiepval plateau, also Pozieres, presumably are lost

"A check is discernible east of Albert, due to our strong re-enforcements Albert will not be yielded except at the highest price. All advances north of the Somme were completed at nightfall Monday. Yesterday the northern half of the battle was not seriously resumed, due partly to exhaustion of the enemy's troops,

"South of the Somme the battle flamed furlously Tuesday, with further unwelcome changes. The Germans developed gains rapidly From Bray to Rose the enemy crossed the Allied line of 1916. Southeast of Roye they are still east of the 1916 line. "The broad fact is everything turns on the events of the next few

hours in the southern half of the battlefield. It is this point that gives the most anxiety and also the most ground for hope."

2.500,000 IN CLASS ONE

of Draft Eligibles for Army

WASHINGTON, March 27 -- Approximiely 2,500,000 draft registrants have been placed in class one, under the mans have not haited their long-range questionnaire system of reclassification, hombardment of Paris, according to an

the Provest Marshal General's offices here, it was learned last night.

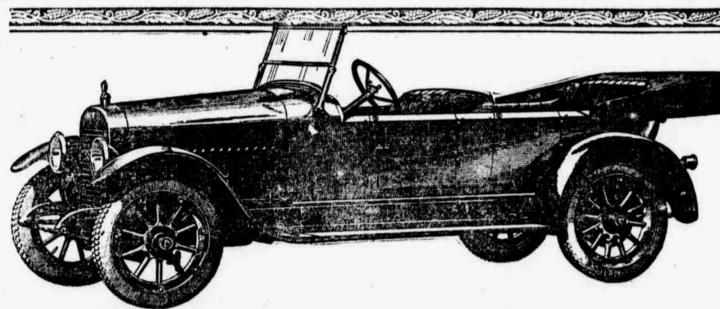
About 15,000 negroes and 3000 whites, says: mostly from Southern and Western States, remain to be called to complete the first draft army.

BIG GUN STILL AT WORK

Questionnaires Produce That Number Germans Report Continued Long Range Bombardment of Paris

> Berlin, Tuesday, March 26 .- The Gerofficial statement from general headquarters today. The announcement

"We continued the bombardment of the fortress of Paris."



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such inspiration to other makers. The name applied to the model last season

seemed to limit it to those who wanted a

fast car. The new model meets every re-

quirement of those who desire a car of that type and still fills the want of those who wish a cozy, chummy car as richly finished in its detail as any model in the Hudson line. It is known as the Four Passenger Phaeson.

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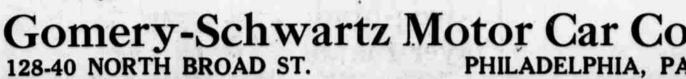
YONSIDER this year's automobile question this way: The best mechanics from all repair and service stations are now needed A for government service.

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OF PERVERTED KULTUR

Information Bureau Describes Weigher in Warehouse Admits Woes Inflicted on People by German Invaders

Washington, March 27. An "orgy of rapine, pillage, cruci-fixion and drunkenness which is beyond description has been witnessed by Lith-uanians since their country was over-run by the Germans, according to a

An "orgy of rapine, pillage, crucifixion and drunkenness which is beyond description has been witnessed by Lithuanian since their country was overrun by the Germans, according to a bulletin issued today by the Lithuanian Information Burcau.

"The Huns have given free rein to their just for flesh and blood," the statement continues. Countless bedies of girls of tender age, sarrificed to the brutality of the German outcomers, have been found in described German trenches, it is asserted.

The latest reason presented to junkerdom for the forcible annexation of Lithuania is that her people "do not possess that degree of "kultur" which would qualify them for the Prussian conception of autonomy," says the bulletin, which, after enumerating the foregoing atrocities, adds: going atrocities, adds;

"Because the Lithuanians fail to ap-Because the Citualistic and to preciate this band of kultur the Imperial pervert of Fotsdam declares they should be incorporated into his empire, doubtless that they may be instructed and enlightened and moided to accept Wilhelm's weltanechauring.

"Isolated from the friendly nations of Europe, betrayed by the Bolsheviki, de-serted by Russia, unarmed and unpro-tected, the people of Lithuania have been a prey to the most lecherous nation in

Bars Recruiting in School-Lancaster, Pa., March 27.—I fforts of Recrutting Sergeant McHugh to induce schoolboys to enlist in the army were futtle this morning, when Superintend-ent of Schools Work forbade him speak-ing before the classes. McHugh later called a student massmeeting in the street.

LITHUANIA AT MERCY | WORKER'S CIGARETT CAUSED JERSEY BLAS

Carelessness Started \$2,000,000 Fire

New York, March 27,



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