ALL REPUBLICAN FACTIONS JOIN IN WELCOMING HAYS

Big Gathering at Bellevue-Stratford to Meet National Chairman

HARMONY IS KEYNOTE

Assemblage of Vare and Penrose Leaders Hints Unified Party

Harmony was the keynote of the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania, nbled at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to welcome Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman.

All successful State candidates; virtually all the defeated candidates, county and city leaders from all over the State, and representatives of the Republican city committee of Philadelphia, the Town Meeting party and the Republican Alliance attended the conference, and the dove of peace was in evidence on all sides.

Prominent among the visiting delegates was J. Denny O'Neil, State Highway Commissioner, who was defeated by State Senator William C. Sproul for the Republican gubernatorial nom

His presence indicated, it was the opinion of the party leaders, that he would tender his support to straight Republican ticket.

The meeting, scheduled to start a 10:30 o'clock, was delayed when Mr. Hays did not arrive. He arrived later

Senator Sproule, Senator E. E. Beidleman, nominee for the lieuten-Representative James F. Woodward, who won the nomination for Secretary of Internal Affairs; Paul Houck, Secretary of Internal Affairs, who was defeated for the nomination for that office, and Robert Patton Habgood, unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for governor, were among those present.

Both Vare and Penrose leaders of this city and allparts of the State were

many of the old-time State conventions, political leaders said.

Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pittsburgh;

Unity of party and prosecution of the war has been the keynote which he has sounded in his various talks. He is aware, he says, that the party in Pennsylvania, especially in Philadelphia, has not measured up to his ideal of a vigorous and united force, but is not aware of the same of the exact details or causes of the factional strife in the city and State."

"Faction?" he asswered, when asked what he would say to the factions here this morning, "I do not know the mean-ing of the word. I do not believe in fac-tional strife. There can be no factions in the Republican party, because this is a 'win-the-war party.'

Alms to Unify Party

"I do not know the exact situation Pennsylvanis, but my idea is to unite the party and have it use its best ef-erts to promote the success of the nan in the war. I am 101 per cent for the war. This should be the thought of every Republican of high or low rank in the party."

A hurried sketch of the situation is Pennsylvania was furnished to the young national chairman. He was told of the control of the State by Penrose and the city by the Vares and the efforts of the latter to wrest control of the State ma-chinery from Senator Penrose.

"Tell me who the Vares are," asked Chairman Hays. He was informed that one brother is the contractor-boss of the local organiza-

tion and the other brother is in Con-"And you say they attempted to ob-

Informed that they did. Chairman. Hays dwelt successively on the fact that there must be no "yesterdays," the war polloy, and the need for a united

Win the War First Duty "Well," said Mr. Hays, "this is my thought and purpose—notwithstanding the past, notwithstanding all bitterness, the Republican party in the state and nation must be a unified party. There can be no yesterdays in our reckoning. Despite the result of any election, despite the result of the last primary. spite the result of the last primary, whether it had been held last week or ast month, the party must get together

to win the war.
"We want to consider and talk about we want to consider and talk about nothing else. All other tasks are chores in comparison to this gigantic task. The loyalty of the Republican party is on trial. The affairs of the nation, with which we must deal are so much bigger than mere factional strife that the latter must be forgotten. In Congress and in the country the party has led without avasion or reservation in the performevasion or reservation in the performance of duty and we must continue to to so. Therefore it follows that there is but one supreme duty for every individual and every political party, and that is to win the war."

Entombed Lad Is Scooped Out
Thomsedent, Ps., June 14.—Winfield
oung, seventeen years old, of Ashland,
as entombed in a culm bank rush yesrdsy. The steam-shovel engineer, John
seeney, scooped the boy out, unconseus but otherwise uninjured.

When you think of writing think of WHITING .- Adu



PHYLLIS WALSH

GIRL WINS CROIX DE GUERRE

Miss Phyllis Walsh of This City, Decorated in France

Miss Phyllis Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Florence Huhn Walsh, of Overbrook, has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre at Nancy, in France. Miss Walsh has been in France since December driving an ambulance and supply truck for the American hospitals "back of the front."

truck for the American hospitals "back of the front."

She is well known as an all-round athlete and her friends felt, before she left, that she would enter the fray with an especially large amount of American vigor. Reports have come back frequently saying that her work has been remarkable, but the news of her being decorated will bring a thrill to girls all over the country.

Miss Walsh left for France with Miss Katherine Force in the Duryca War Relief; but shortly after she arrived she left this unit, "probably," as one of her friends remarked, "it wasn't lively enough for her," and joined the American Fund for French Wounded. She brought her own truck with her, and was soon launched on a job that few girls, even the very brave and daring ones, would either care for or be permitted to do.

Miss Walsh's name is one of the very first of American women in the war zone to be written on the list for the decoration of the Croix de Guerre.

The meeting was much the same as JUDGE BROWN MUST ACCOUNT

Auditors Named in Quaker City Insurance Co. Receivership

Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pittsburgh; Coroner Samuel C. Jamison. Allegheny County; Joseph G. Armstrong, former major of Pittsburgh; and Max G. Leslie, Penrose leader in Pittsburgh, represented the western city.

Chairman Hays, who is the central figure at the meeting, which is for the purpose of reorganization of the State Republican committee, will make a strong plea for a unified party.

Surprised to Facelenalism

Mr. Hays insists he does not know the meaning of the word "faction," and expressed surprise that there was such a him as "factional politics" in Pennsylvania. Chairman Hays, who is traveling over the country addressing gatherings of Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republican in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State, is concentrating on the effort to elect a Republicans in every State States Senate.

LIMBED CACT MADCHI EVER

LUMBER COST MARGIN FIXED

Retail Dealers Allowed \$11.50 to

\$12.50 Per Thousand Feet Retail lumber dealers here will be allowed from \$11,50 to \$12.50 per 100

charges and profit, it was announced to-day.

This order by the war industries board applies to Government emergency orders and is in effect also in Boston, New York, Newark and Baltimore. The Gov-ernment agrees to replace all lumber taken for emergency use under this ar-rangement within ninety days or make a cash settlement in full.

Extra charges of from \$2 to \$4 are allowed for ripping and dressing boards. A scale of trucking charges has also been fixed.

CAPTURE ELEVEN TOWNS

Allies in Macedonia Advance Nine Miles on 11-Mile Front Paris, June 14,-Eleven towns and 310 prisoners have been captured by the Al-lied armies in Macedonia, according to an official statement, which follows:

The operations on Mount Kaza and Lenia were continued with success, On the right our advanced forces progressed on Crete and Coraton as far as the source of the Skumbi River and on Kukti. In the center we have penetrated Sinaprente and captured numerous food and munition supplies. We have organized the ground taken. The advance made is along an extent of more than eleven miles to a depth of more than nine miles. We have occupied eleven villages, and the num ber of prisoners taken is 310.

BOLSHEVIKI PREPARE FOR WAR

Declare Eastern Russia in State of Siege

london. June 14.—The Bolsheviki have declared the far eastern section of Russia' in a state of siege and are preparing to draft men over eighteen for the army, according to information from Tokio today.

The dispatch added that the Bolshevik regime would declare war against the counter-revolutionists.

Further advices from Tientsin. China, said that Chinese and Cossacks, under General Koltchak, would be used to check the eastward advance of the Bolshevik forces.

"THE SECRET WITNESS" A New Mystery Romance of Love and War By GEORGE GIBBS Author of "THE YELLOW DOVE BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S Evening Public Ledger

ALLIED COUNCIL **CALLED TO UNIFY**

High Officials Are Expected to Gather in Paris for Conference

Cabinet Members and Other Important Men Will Attend Meeting

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public League Washington, June 14.

A general Inter-Allied Council is likely to be held in Paris in the near future preceding the formation of the proposed Inter-Allied Munitions Board. At this council the whole subject of war supplies will be discussed and the organization of the permanent munitions board effected. This will afford an opportunity to agree on the details of the organization.

The details proposed by the Allies have only just reached this country by cable and are being discussed by the American Government. Up to this time the Administration has not agreed to the Allies' suggestion of a centra dently expected by Allied diplomats BANKERS URGED here that it will do so, since this country has taken a leading part in promoting Allied unity. A single control of war supplies is a necessary complement to a single command of the Allied

armies. The council, which will precede the formation of a central munitions board, will probably be attended by leading members of the American Administration, as it will also be by members of the British, French and Italian not decided yet in favor of a central munitions board, naturally the perto Europe to organize it has not been selected. But it is reported that if the decision of the Administration is favorable some or all of the following important members of the Administration will go to Europe: Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Daniels or Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, B. M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board; Secretary Baker of Assistant Secretary Stettinius, Foed Administrator Hoover and Chairman Hurley, of the shipping

who, like Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Roose of patriotism and as a matter of duty in the face of national peril.

There was every indication when the

formation of the new board will probable be named to attend a meeting in ably be held in Paris, where it may be St. Louis on July 15, when a national accompanied by a meeting of the Versescolation will be organized. sailles council, affording an opportunity for a thorough discussion of the war

Paris May Be Headquarters

When the new munitions bold is or-anized it will probably make Paris. rather than London, its headquarters. It will do so because Paris is virtually the headquarters of the unified army command, of the Allied General Staff convenient. It is nearer the front than

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ARREST GERMAN U. S. OFFICER

New York, June 14.—Oscar Titus, a Prussian, formerly a soldier of the Kaiser, an associate of Jeremiah T. O'Leary and in intimate of Bernstorff. Boy-Ed and the other high priests of German propaganda here has been found in the United States army by the Army Intelligence Bureau. Under the name of Ralph F. Chatillon he had risen to the rank of lieutenant since his enlistment, six months ago. Day before yesterday he was stationed at Fort Slocum, Today he is in Raymond street jail, charged with espionage.

with espionage.
Lieutenant Chatillon is only the most recent of Titus's aliases. During the fourieen years he has spent in this country he has travelled the devious paths be took to gain a livelihood as Raoul de Chatillon and Oscar de Chatillon, as well as under the names already mentioned.

U-BOAT SINKINGS DECREASE

Announce Falling Off Since Blocking of Zeebrugge and Ostend

Paris. June 14.—A "notable decrease" in the number of sinkings by submarines in the western and central regions and the English Channel was announced emiofficially today. miofficially today.

The announcement says this decreas cas been evident since the blockeebrugge and Ostend harbors.

BRITISH ADOPT AMERICANS

Cities to Look After Soldiers

From U. S. Namesakes Landen, June 14.—The Earl of Beau-champs has been made president of an organization formed in British towns to "adopt" American towns so as to make American soldiers feel at home. The neonle of Worcester have "adopted" Worcester, Mass. and will do all possible to see to the comfort of the doughboys halling from the American city. Newport has "adopted Newport R. I.

206 MEN MADE IN U. S. IN 1916

MUNITION MAKING Income Tax Returns Show Interesting Figures on Growth of Wealth

Washington, June 14.

of last year made public by the Treasury Department contains some interesting figures covering distribution of incomes in this country. These incomes TO STOP DUPLICATIONS were derived in 1916 before the new revenue law was framed. They reveal. among other things, that in that year more than twice as many persons enjoyed incomes from \$5000 to \$10,000 a year than there were those having in-comes from \$4000 to \$5000. Also that there were 206 persons with incomes over \$1,000,000 and 378 with incomes be-tween \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

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TO HELP WIN WAR

Commissioner Lafeau Calls on State Institutions to Join Reserve

cabinets. As the Administration has GATHER AT BELLEVUE

sonnel of the delegation which will go Must Pledge Every Dollar and Every Drop of Blood. Declares Speaker

"We have got to stand behind the Government with every dellar and every drop of blood we peaseas. You bankers can beat serve your Government by adding your assets to those of the Federal Reserve system. This is no time for quibbling. Let us show the nation that the bankers of Pennsylvania put the general welfare of the country before every other consideration."

This was the message which Danie This was the message which Daniel F. Lafean, State Banking Commissioner, brought to a gathering of more than one hundred representatives of state banks and trust companies this morning at the Bellevue-Stratford, where they mer at his invitation to determine how best they might help the Government win the war.

Commissioner Lafean proposed that an association of state banks and trust companies be formed to wage a camcompanies be formed to wage a campaign of education among such institutions throughout the commonwealth to induce them to join the Federal Reserve system. The commissioner frankly admitted that no material benefit could accrue at the present time to state banks from taking such a course. He made for men has appeal to them purely on the ground of the state banks of the state banks are not as a matter of duty in the state banks of the state banks are not as a matter of duty in the ground of the state banks are not as a matter of duty in the state banks of the state banks are not as a matter of duty in the state banks of the state banks are not as a matter of duty in the state banks are not as a matter of the not not as a matter of the not not not not not not not not no

abroad. They will stay long enough to get the new board organized, after which they will be replaced by representatives. The council which will precede the tatte association is formed, delegates

Out of the 529 State banks and trust companies in Pennsylvania, only twenty-one are members of the Federal Reserve

lagging," said Mr. Lofean. "We must do Federal employment service of the Dethat Pennsylvania financial institution have added their assets to those of the national banks to help the Government. quickly foll in line. In this world crisis we should all be a unit behind Uncle Sam. I want to see the State banks and trust companies of my own State among the first to demonstrate that America means something more to them than a nome. I firmly believe they will."

Lieutenant at Fort Slocum

Charged With Espionage

Mr. Lafean then outlined his scheme of organization. He pointed out that an association could do more as such toassociation could do more as such to-ward bringing State institutions into the Federal Reserve system than bankers could do as individuals.

could do as individuals.

The commissioner himself took the chair when the bookers gathered in the hotel roof garden. Following his appeal temporary officers were chosen and gen-eral discussion of the movement began.

NEPHEW OF DREW KILLED

New Jersey Airman Cited for Bringing Down His First Enemy Plane

paris. June 14.—According to the Gazette des Ardennes. Corporal R. Sidney Drew. nephew of John Drew, the actor, who was reported missing, has been killed in an air fight.

Alan Nichols, of Palo Alto, Cal., who was weunded in the abdomen in an air fight, died in the hospital at Complegnetie wis buried at Royalieu with full military honors.

Harold Saxon, of Washington, D. C. is reported missing since he resound his squadron. All are members of the Franco-American air corps.

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German machine and has been cited in the army orders.

MILLION A YEAR U. S. TROOPS TAKE 1000 PRISONERS IN TEN DAYS' FIGHTING NEAR BELLEAU

An analysis of the income tax returns Germans Make New Desperate Attempts to Retake Town of

> Every Boche Who Entered Village Either Killed or Captured by Our Boys,

> Eight Out of Eight Battles on This Front Won by Persh-

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger With the American Army on the

positions. When the Americans found that the German shad entered the town they poured out of their shelters and every gray-coat was either killed or captured.

game.

The German drive between Novon and Montdidier has not yet extended far enough west to engage the American forces, but the last two days our they poured out of their shelters and every gray-coat was either killed or captured.

A German airmen then fled. The Americans returned to their base.

In another engagement, fought earlier in the day, three American aviators shot down a German machine over Thiacourt after a long chase.

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icans attacked a hill north of the town which was held by the Germans and brought in forty-one prisoners, including one captain, who was formerly a Berlin banker. This captain, with eighteen men, advanced toward the Americans under a flag of truce and surrendered. One German explained that he had tried twice before to surrender, but said that when he advanced oward the Americans he was always shot at.

The fighting in the German attack

and our retaliation lasted three hours. Having failed to hold Belleau wood with crack German troops, and having lost eight out of eight fights with the Americans northwest of Chateau-Thierry an dthose east of the city, the Germans brought up a large force of artillery, and for ten bours poured some 20,000 high explosive and gas shells into our positions. This bomsome 20,000 high explosive and gas shells into our positions. This bom-bardment inflicted some losses upon us, but in no case did the Americans give an inch of ground.

Americans in High Spirits After twelve days of almost continual fighting the morale of our men northwest of Chateau-Thierry is most excellent. I never saw such enthusiasm, despite the losses. The Germans are expanding an enormous amount of ammunition to break the spirit of our men, but the American morale has remained out of range. One of the

remained out of range. One of the men said to me today:
"Yes, we have German shells for breakfast, luncheon and supper. The only thing I mind is that at night whenever one hits nearer than ten feet it wakes me up."

On the right flank of the German army, driving in a year street. feet it wakes me up."
On the right flank of the German army, driving in a new attack for Paris, is a very sore spot. It is neaf-Montdidier and was made by American artillery. In the meanwhile, our in-

U. S. TAKES OVER

FRENCH BARRING POILUS REPULSE

of the country should be adhered to. In a letter to Newcomb

Carleton and Clarence Mackay, heads of the Western Union and

Postal Telegraph Companies, respectively, he urged that they

abide by the decision of the War Labor Board in its rport on the

tance to the principle involved, and the President expects to hear

PHILADELPHIAMS IN CASUALTY LIST

E. Cabell, 1535 south Landam and street, were reported severely

your'e' 's County Limiting's easually list today. Cabell is

The French still bar the road to farmlands extending from Soissons to

tle after four days of fighting unparal- the contract forest of Villers-Cot-leied in intensity. On the left the terets to the river at Ambleny. This

Clignon valley.

Complegne was by far the most threat-ening of the numerous lines of attack the German command has now opened. It has been brought to a stop by reac-tions of the French left and center, and is contained, as we may hope, defi-

John J. McJone, 1023 South Hollywood street, and Edward

threatened strike of telegraphrs. Mackay has wired his accep-

Gain, but Losses Are

By WALTER DURANTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

With the French Armies, June 14.

At one point the attacking French

front and drove through them irresist-

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Workers to Plants Employing 100 Men Heavy

Washington, June 11. one are members of the Federal Reserve system. These banks, however, represent 23 is per cent of the total assets of all the State banking institutions.

"Still Pennsylvania State banks are independently and must call upon the partment of Labor to fill its needs, ac- Compegue and the German losses are the borders of the forest of Compeigne cording to an official announcement at terrific. That is a summary of the bat are cut by a valley running up from

the opening session of the first national the after four days of fighting unparal-war labor conference. leled in intensity. On the left the This action, it was said, may be con-Allied counter-stroke has thrust the This action, it was said had been sidered the forerunner of complete Government back almost to the line where Coeurves, Cutry, Dommiers and St. ernment control over the national labor the attack began, despite the fact that supply and is one of the most drastic. The Germans have been four supply and is one of the most drastic. The Germans have been four the attack began, despite the fact that Pierre-Aigle, has constituted the front standstill on both the Montdid supply and is one of the most drastic it encountered extremely heavy forces for the last fortnight, with French outcided upon a definite labor policy for the which were themselves massed for a

new blow. It was asserted the step is necessary to overcome an existing shortage of com-mon labor and that in the future war industries may be fully manned.

This step, expected for some time and for which the Federal employment service has been preparing since the first of observed hurriedly removing pieces far the year, is a part of a general plan to find sufficient labor for war production. It is not intended as a repressive measure, the Department of Labor explains, cral discussion of the movement began, but is to insure all war plants that they but is to insure all war plants that they will have enough labor. The common abor situation today is that of critical shortage and finany war industries are below their productive capacity because of the lack of common laborers. The Description of the Aronde, by which to push toward of the lack of common laborers. The Description of the Aronde, by which to push toward of the lack of common laborers. The Description of the Aronde, by which to push toward of the lack of common laborers. The Description of the Production of the Marchael Complegne, have been bloodily descripted in the Aronde, by which to push toward the lack of common laborers. The Description of the Aronde, by which to push toward of the lack of common laborers.

riously Hurt

Elizabeth Anderson, nine years old, 1244 North Leopard street, is in a serious condition with a fractured skull at St. Mary's Hospital today following an accident in which she ran into the rear wheel of a truck.

She was playing on Howard street above Girard avenue and failed to see the truck, driven by Ernest Gould. In some manner she ran into the wheel as the vehicle was passing and was thrown violently to the curbing. The driver picked her up and caried her to the hospital.

Gentle was playing on Howard street above and failed to see the truck, driven by Ernest Gould. In some manner she ran into the wheel as the vehicle was passing and was thrown violently to the curbing. The driver picked her up and caried her to the hospital. departments and boards concerned with war production and having to do with the letting of centracts for war materials. This agreement has been made through the war policies board of the Department of Labor, which consists of the heads of the various arms of the Department of Labor, which consists of the Partment of Labor and representatives of the production sections of the War. Navy and Agriculture Departments, shipping and war-industries hoards and the food, fuel and railroad administrations. The board is now considering the standardization of wags and a survey of the needs of all wars industries. Its chairman is felix Frankfurter, assistant to Secretary W. B. Wilson, of the Department of Labor, and virtually the national labor administration for the labor policies board of the Department of Labor.

All Industries Asked to Help In connection with the turning over of the supplying of common labor to Continued on Page Twe, Column Pive

attent assault to pieces. On the right, the northern spur of Laigue forest southwest from Ribecourt.

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Gould was held under \$500 ball to
await the outcome of the child's injuries.

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I cannot emphasize too strongly that the two forests—that of Villers-Cotteres and that of Complegne—are the greatest obstacles to Hindenburg's to the production of the p

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Ambulance Driver Takes Captive: Wrench His Pistol

Paris, June 14. - Samuel O. Duval, of Rensselaer, Ind., is the first ambulance driver to take a German prisoner.

Duval's car broke down north of Chateau Thierry. While he was tinkering with it he saw a German. who had been in hiding. Running across a field. Duval, who was unarmed, rushed forward and leveled his monkeywrench at the boche. calling upon him to surrender. The German threw up his hands and Daval took his rifle away from him and turned him over to the doughboys. The hardy American ambula .ce man got his just congratula

I went last night to see them as work. Miles away could be heard the roar—not the roar of gun after gun but a continuous mighty roan. A roar of so many guns being fired so fast that one could not distinguish the in-dividual shots. These guns are still going on and pouring a rain of stee

from Carleton Monday.

FIVE U. S. FLIERS **ENEMY AIRMEN**

Americans More Than Break Even in Their Biggest Sky Fight

With the American Army in France, June 14. American airmen more than even in fighting under heavy odds yes-terday over the front north of Toul in the biggest sky battle in which Ameri-

can aviators have yet engaged. Between twelve and fifteen German albatrosses attacked two American photographing planes three miles north of Norrey, north of Pont-a-Mousson.

Three United States fighting machines sped to the assistance of the attacked Americans with the sun to their backs and dove in amid the German planes. Each of the American airmen picked out an adversary, forcing the enemy planes down to an altitude of two miles At that height Lieutenant (name delet-ed) poured several rounds into his op-ponent, the German machine falling in flames. The Germans attacked an Amer ican machine, three albatrosses encircling it. The American machine was seen o spin earthward. It is believed that the Americans were made prisoners

Another of the United States planes got on the tail of a bothe, firing steadily. The bothe machine, apparently crippled, dived earthward. The remainder of the

Supreme Court Petitioned to Reopen Shoe Machinery Case

Washington, June 14—The Government today petitioned the Supreme Court for a rehearing to the United clared to Be "Melting" communication for five miles east of Montaidier and in other directions.

The Americans are not waiting for the soche to bring this fight to them, but fontinued on Page Eight, Column Two

of Themselves South

of Aisne

By G. H. PERRIS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Coppright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

With the French Armies, June 14.

South of the Aisne, the high, bare

WILSON SUPPORTS KEYMEN'S RIGHT TO UNION the War Office announced today. WASHINGON, June 14 .- President Wilson has come out flatly in support of the National War Labor Board's decision that the right of union organization in the big telegraph companies

> Marne front. immediately north of Chateau-Thier-

the center of the Oise area. The French made some progress in the sector of Loge farm, on the center of the Montdidier-Oise line. Successful raids by the British and patrol encounters were noted in a report of the London War Office received here today. There was her-

the Scarpe Valley. Fighting on the entire new Oles-Marne battlefront has thus simmered

French Communique The official report is as follows

northwest of Montdidier). A French raid in the Courc region resulted in the capture of

thirty prisoners. At the Ferme des Loges French progressed.

Between Villers-Cotterets and Chateau-Thierry there was tive artillery fighting.

"Stabilization" Phase The "stabilization" phase of the

Boehm, was sent to create a diversion on his flank of the battlefield. Five divisions, two of them fresh ones, were thrown forward on both sides of Laversine, a front of four miles.

Though outnumbered, the French have given a fine account of themselves, breaking repeated assaults of the enemy, who is reported to have got into the villages of Coeurves and St. Pierre, a feat more than counterbalanced by the French sines.

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This, however, is not the best sign for the fifth day of the offensive. Ubn Hutier's thrust from the north toward attacked in the sectors are also be far the most threat. St. Pierré-Aigie, and Faullie farm.

BATTLE WITH 15 FOE'S DRIVE FOUGHT TO STANDSTILL

New Offensive Halted all Along Marne-Oise Line

HOSTILE BLOWS MERELY LOCAL

Active Cannonading in Villers-Cotterets Area

FRENCH PROGRESS AT FERME-DES-LOGES

Now Entering New Stabilization' Period

ENEMY MORALE LOW

clared to Be "Melting Away"

With the Germans checked all along the line only minor operations

Paris, June 14.

took place last night on the Montdidier-Oise and Aisne-Marne fronts, A violent artillery duel developed on the twenty-mile front between Villers-Cotterets and Chateau-Thier-

ry, on the southern half of the Aisne-(Americans hold part of the line

A heavy German attack failed in

tile firing at Villers-Bretonneux in

down to local actions, with the Ge man offensive of May 27 stayed and

night north of Grivesnes (four

RULE IN EFFECT JULY 15 FOE'S DEFENSE SLUGGISH GERMANS RE-ENFORCED A German attack failed in Antheuil sector.

> French patrols took prison Bussiares, west of Rheims, and

the Champagne region.

has arrived, and at many point trenching is in progress, it is front and in the Aisne-Marne posts on the east side, but the real battle, last night's official rep ine of resistance on the west.

Von Hutier having met with the trouble beyond his expectations on the west of the Oise, his colleague. Von Boehm, was sent to create a diversion on his flank of the battlefield. Five

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