Foe Driven Behind Somme

The Germans have been driven be-id the River Somme everywhere ing the British front. The whole bank now is in the possessio of Field Marshal Haig's troops, and at one place just south of La Chapellette a British force has crossed to

east bank. In the operations concluded this morning 300 prisoners fell into the hands of the British on this side of

ne river, being unable to get away ulckly enough. The Germans have destroyed all the bridges across the Somme, including the rallroad bridge and the regular

ridge at Peronne. Northwest of Peronne, however after the river changes its course from north to the west, the British wept in so quickly that the cause-way over the Somme at Clery on the north bank was secured intact. onne and the country to the real

that city are well under the fire

British guns. North of Peronne the Germans now

who had been left be-

Retreat in Flanders Indicated Fires indicating the withdrawal of

the British front and especially in the Lys salient, are burning. Many explosions have been abserved behind This morning the British pushed flore of the old Hindenburg forward rapidly from Euranume and already begun in good carnest.

Seek Real Motive for Ret Bancourt.

to be in full retreat in this

North of Bapaume the most important captures have been made. The strong defenses which had been erected by the Germans at Bullecourt. Hendecourt-lez-Cagnicourt and Rienourt-lez-Cagnicourt have been storm-

Under the terrific British fire, bowever, the enemy broke as Haig's men former, which gave every indication of rmed the place, and it now is firmly British hands.

Reach Queant Switch

Here the British are within a few hundred yards of the famous Drocourt-Queant line, which probably is one of the strongest positions the enemy has ever erected on the western

The Drocourt-Queant defenses conchine guns and immense quantities of bombardment.

ne of the most bitter struggles of the ar may soon take place. The British attacked the Germans

to bring up new troops in this locality. which the Americans had smashed to fact pieces at Chateau-Thierry and since had been refitting and filling great gaps in the ranks somewhere in the rear.

larly stout in the region of Nesles. where it was necessary to have artillery to reduce some positions. The villages of Rouy-le-Grand and

Bony-le-Petit east of Nesley are in the hands of the French, while south along the canal they have Breuil. Moyencourt and La Panneterie, north of Nesles, where General Humbert's troops also are approaching the Somme. the Germans launched a counterattackagainst Morchain without success. The Germans appear to be strongly re-enforced by artillery along the Canal du Nord, where their rewistence is stiffening.

After the capture of Noyon, French troops advanced eastward to the southern slopes of Mont St. Simeon.

The battle on the Allette is progressing favorably for the troops of Gen-

determined resistance against the French Army in an effort to prevent it gaining a strong foothold north of the Allette. A French success in this direction would menace the enemy's nunications.

Cavalry was employed mainly by the Germans yesterday, but notwith-standing this display of force the was unable to stay the advance

By the United Press

Paris, Aug. 30 .- Beyond Noyon the French are pushing toward Guiscard and Chauny. The Germans are offer-ng convulsive resistance on the leights southwest and northeast of form and along the Crozat Canal.

In the Ailette region the French
ave reached the borders of Coucy
forest, which merges into St. Gobain
crest, generally regarded as one of
the greatest defensive positions on the

French have captured Quigniny The principal roads to St. Quenting rapidly falling into the control of the Ailles.

theast of Nesle the French are

critical of Nesle the French are lanking the north canal section of German Somme line.

orth of Noyon French troops are ressing along the road to Ham. Guiscard, and also have reached sincourt (on the west bank of mane opposits Brie). They are any manner of Autreman and Manne

have passed through Morval to PARIS QUESTIONS butheast. FOE'S STRATEGY

Seeks Hindenburg's Motive for Retirement on Line

Allies Now Face Task of Crushing Germany's Secondary Defense

Special Cable to Evening Public Ladger

The fall of Roye and the continued British troops along the greater part of the whole battle front has enused opin

North of Peronne the Germans now are holding the road to Bapaume as far as a point opposite Combles, North of here the advance of the British made the enemy retire again, British patrols are astride the road.

Bapaume seems to have been captured without much resistance by New Zealand troops, who were assisted by pressure from the English on the south. The town was entered from the north and east. There was only brief street fighting and then the Germans who had been left be-

Seek Reat Motive for Retreat

similar step at the beginning of last TO PAY FOR SHIPS SUNK that the enemy's reason for taking mediate pressure of the Allies' conq on the battle of the Somme, but had a

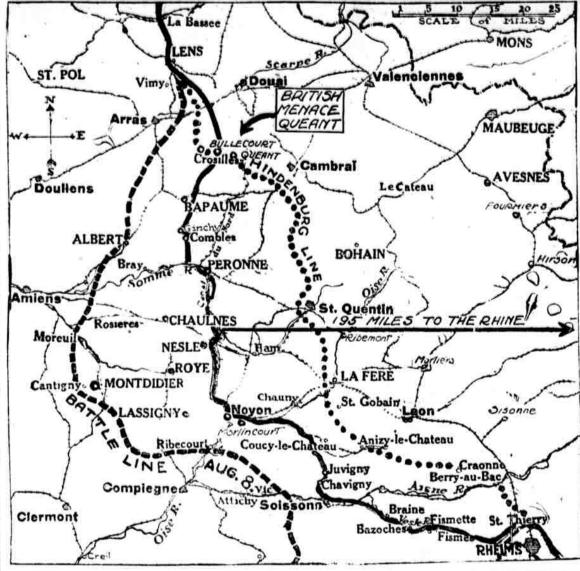
and they did for the first part of the British devil and the Bussian deep sea, that they were in imminent danger f an almost immediate attack from the

refreat to such a distance behind that it would take the Allies at least six months tween neutrals, and suggesting that the o reorganize their offensive front on the country he left behind him, during which time, safe in his new, carefully prepared defensive positions, he would the eastern front and settle the Russian langer once and for all.

wire, and the ground is honeycombed with deep dugouts to offer shelter from bombardment.

The situation in many respects is would make a considerable impression in England before the elections.

Considerable speculation is still induction of the most bitter struggles of the successfully Hindenburg carried his plan tween America and Holland regarding through last year are asking what may be the probable underlying motive of hrough last year are asking what may the latter's east Indian trade, as no of-be the probable underlying motive of ficial statement is forthcoming. The he enemy's new retreat. The grim fact Handelsblad says that the Government at dawn today north of Ecoust St. Mein the enemy's new retreat. The grim fact and south of Bullecourt, and this resulted enemy to have been cleared German retirement on the western front of the enemy. The Germans continue was that it resulted in the almost comwas that it resulted in the almost com-plete destruction of one of Germany's negotiations, and the uncertain ner new Prussian division has principal enemies. Russia was "downed idettified in the fighting during and outed" and no present advantage night. This division was one can accrue from blinking at that hard rincipal enemies. Russia was "downed can accrue from blinking at that hard



WHERE FOCH IS HUSTLING THE GERMANS

reaching decision the Germans appear to have taken. It is fully realized here DUTCH WANT GERMANY BRITISH ARMIES

Ask Why Kaiser Differentiates May Shatter Germany's Hope of Intended to Prepare Germans' Between Neutrals in Agree-

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Germany's enpitulation to tween neutrals, and suggesting that th npensation for tonnage that has been

"Is Germany about to give up her ithless submarining?" the Nieuw ourant asks, and remarks that if she ruthless uncertainty made the market for East India trading companies' stocks very unsteady.

GERMANS REFUSE TO FIGHT

diers Tell Commander By the Associated Press

BEGIN TO ROLL UP HINDENBURG LINE

Conducting Defensive Campaign There By the Associated Press

Moving forward with sustained power. British armies cast and south-east of Arras appear to have crashed clear through the Hindenburg line. Disputches received today ndicate that now they have begun to "roll up" the German forces on the front to which the enemy is retreat-ing along the whole Picardy line.

Bullecourt, which was on the Hin rg line, was taken this morn-Hendecourt-lez-Cagnicourt, to northeast of Bullecourt, also fallen before Field Marshal Haig's fallen before Field Marshal Haigs
men. South of Hendecourt and
slightly to the east, Riencourt has
been captured by the advancing British. East of Arras, astride the
Scarpe, further gains are reported.
The Drocourt-Queant "switch line"
now is within striking distance.

Canadians, it appears, are slowly advancing along the Arras-Cambrai road and are widening the gap in the famous line to which the Germans retired eighteen months ago. It seems that any great additional British suc-cess in this region may shatter Ger-many's hopes of conducting a defensive campaign along this front, to which, it is probable, the Germans now are hastly withdrawing. Further south the British have taken the village of Combles, where

there was terrific fighting during the German retirement a year ago last. March. West of Peronne the British have captured the town of Clery and they also have crossed the Somme south of Peronne.

KAISER INSPIRED SOLF AND MAX ADDRESSES

Minds for More Conciliatory Utterances

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papers of all shades are obviously in-Your, correspondent learns, moreover, that these speeches were made with the full approval of headquarters, and there are many indications that they to have been made, especially with

respect to Belglum. political circles expect that Germany direct peace offer would hardly be

FAVORS JEWS IN PALESTINE Turkey to Remove Restrictive

Emigration Measures By the Associated Press By the Associated Amsterdam, Aug. 30.—Talaat Pasha. Turkish Grand Vizier, is reported in Associated by way of

Constantinople dispatches by way of Budapest, to have closed negotiations between representatives of the Central European Jewish organizations and the Turbish Government with this state-

We are resolved to do away with all said T estrictive measures regarding emigra ion to the settlement of Jews in Pales I assure you of my sympathy fo relation of a Jewish religion centre. Palestine by means of well-organized in gration colonization. It is my detector place this work under the profile of the Turkish Government. I rish a firm hope that the labors of special commission which has been tout to evoive a detailed plan will rily be terminated."

York Shipbuilding Plant

Fifty cadets from the Naval Academy the Argentine Republic at Buenos tres were the guests of the New York thes were the guests of the New York inspection of their shipyards at Camelen. They expected to leave later today or a visit to Baitimore and the Naval academy at Annapolis. They arrived there last night from New York, under lommander Juan Canepo.

Director William P. Wilson, of the ommercial Museum, Argentine consular presentative here, said he did not know he party was in town, and had not he party was in town, and had not leave notified previously of their coming. Is also was unable to learn whether he Argentine training ship Pueyrrendon, on which the cadets arrived in this country, is at New York. She is not at this port.

COURT NAMES RECEIVER

Parties Agree to Appointment for J. Cohn & Co.

Under an agreement of the suitors, Judge Audenried today appointed Edminister of justice from 1888 to 1891. He is seventy-six years old. The court acted on a suit brought by Charles S. Tanguay. The court directed that the receiver shall report as to the character and extent of the business and property of the company, the interests in and known claims against the firm, state its income, producing capacity, and the best method of realizing its value for the benefit of those interested.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEER of firemen (2). Schwarz Whest. Marraret st. and Penna. R. R. Co. Apply marrant services. Bring this ad.

ENGINEER of firemen (2). Schwarz Whest. Marraret st. and Penna. R. R. Co. Apply marrant services for the Rev. Dr. William H. Vibbert, former pastor of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown, who died Tuesday in Morristown, N. J., were hed this afterness its income, producing capacity, and the best method of realizing its value for the benefit of those interested.

Foch Harrying Germans as They Are Forced Back BECOMES URGENT

Foe Unable to Hit Back Because of Constant French Success Would Re-Pressure—May Stand on Hindenburg Line for Winter

May Go to Old Hindenburg Line

He may attempt to stand perma-nently along the Tortille, which flows into the Somme to the south of that

town, while further east he has the

just east of Croiselles to Queant, and

the weather breaks. If he is then comfortably established in the Hindenburg defense, while we are left without

shelter opposite to him, he will fee

that he has made the best of a bad

before August 8, he must now be in far greater need to do so, for his losses

in the interval have been very heavy

He will not make any very considerable saving short of the Hindenburg

that his present intention is to with-draw that far. But it is equally prob-

he will fight hard between Croiselles

and Bapaume in order to prevent us

and left have been further withdrawn.

rest is giving the very best results For the last six weeks, he has succeed

ed in deranging all the enemy's plans and there is every reason to hope he will cortinue to do so during the re-mainder of the campaigning season. But we must be patient and moderate

n our expectations, for it is very un-

likely that the enemy will go back faster than he is made to. Our superi-

orlty is far from overwhelming as yet.

Our Sacrifices Light

the war have we gained anything ap-

proaching the amount of ground we

in nothing have we improved more

than in our methods of tackling the

deadly machine gun upon which the enemy is now relying so much to hold us up. We have now devices in plenty

A few days ago a certain Canadian

company took part in an attack. After hard and trying experience in over-coming the German machine guns, it

secured its objective, and a platoon

The public is very naturally skepti

Foch's policy of giving the enemy no

By MAJOR GENERAL SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE

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The Germans are withdrawing on almost the whole of the front from Bailleul to the Alsne. That is the cardinal fact in the situation of the noment. The position is, in fact, very much what it was after Foch delivered his counter-stroke last month, but on a very much larger scale. Then the Germans wanted to withdraw from the awkward corner just far enough to allow themselves to re-establish a comfortable and secure line to be held his ambition is to leave us in the dev-while their reserves were reconstituted. After battlefields about the time when the initiative, and Foch, humming a tune, gave the enemy no rest; and, powerfully aided by the keen vigor of the Americans, pushed him from one selected position to another until he had driven him across the Aisne and

There is little doubt that the Germans intended at the time of the bat-tle of the Marne to retire deliberately from various parts of the front, so as to reorganize their troops. Sir Doug-las Haig's surprise attack of August 8th upset this plan, and Foch has never since left the Germans a moment's leisure to pull themselves to-gether. He has them by the throat gether. He has them by the throat and is shaking them hard. He is not yet in a position to attempt a line, so that it is at least probable knockout blow, but the Germans, that his present intention is to withwhile he has hold of them, are unable draw that far. But it is equally prob-o hit back. Their whole energies are able that he wants to do this as slowccupied in parrying.

There are many who are very wise-ly disposed to check exaggerated hopes by comparing what we are achieving with what the Germans accomplished in March astride the Somme and in their June advance to the Alsne. It is also well to remember the way in which we recovered from those blows. and to recken that the German, when has time to get his wind, may do

Not Like German Drive

At the same time, what we are doing now is very different in scope and intention from what the Germans at-tempted in the spring. They then skillfully concentrated very superior forces against a portion of our front and made a rapid drive into our lines, backed by great weight of numbers. There is at present nothing of that nature in our operations. Ludendors The mublicity and widespread ap-is repeatedly saying that we are at-proval given to both Doctor Solf's and Prince Max of Baden's speeches by the with enormous loss. That is a trick which has become stale by use, and it can now deceive no one who does not wish to be deceived. We are harrying the enemy on a wide front. Interfering with his plans and forcing him continually to place the line on are intended to prepare the minds of the which he means to stand further east.

The most satisfactory features in the situation are that we are doing this while as yet we have no material espect to Beigium.

Persons in close touch with German what the future. The enemy will then find solitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined Allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined Allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined Allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined Allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined Allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined Allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined allied offenoblitical circles expect that Germany what the great combined all circles expect the gr political circles expect that Germany sive is like, and in the meantime he before long will show her hand, as a is only making himself look foolish by claiming that we attempt to break eign Minister von Hintze, is expected to leave for Vienna shortly, when doubt-less the discussions carried on at head-quarters will be continued, but he will return to Berlin next week.

The Company of the property of the front between Bailleul and the Champagne the enemy has copied and elaborated the defensive tactics which we adonted at the leavest tactics which we adonted the leavest tact ated the was withdrawn a short distance into opted at support. The officers lay down for tactics a well-earned sleep, but N. C. O.'s and with defensive tactics which we adopted at the beginning of the year, tactics which we adopted at the beginning of the year, tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the theolic tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and the tactics at well-earned sleep, bur N. C. O.'s and advanced troops have with them a officers, and having satisfied them-high proportion of machine guns, and their object is to detay us as long as done, they put their method into prac-possible and to interfere with our arrangements for attack on the main position behind which almost all the When we read that our troops have troops victory is certain.

SALUS CASE TO BE TEST

speeches-that the Government wants Decision Will Determine Action of Other Boards

The case of Councilman Herbert Salus who has appealed to the district board against being placed in Class 1-A in the draft, probably will be made a test case. by which all draft boards in the future will regulate their actions. Salus declares that as a city official

he is entitled to exemption. Draft officials and Department of Justice authorities cannot agree on the question. "He is not a city official any more than a Congressman is a Government ofthan a Congressman is a Government official," said John P. Dwyer, secretary of
Local Board No. 32. "Furthermore, he
is not essential to anything or anybody,
"Herbert Salus is a city official who
"Herbert Salus is a city official who
cannot be replaced by nomination, and,
when knocked down by the ambulance
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when knocked down by the ambulance
which recalls that following upon the except the Vares."

"Herbert Salus is a city official who cannot be replaced by nomination, and, as such belongs in a deferred class."
said T. Henry Walnut, assistant United States District Attorney.

OBJECT TO WAR BOARD RULING Federal Control Preferred Rather SIGN GRECO-AMERICAN TREATY

Than Abide by Decision By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 30 .- The Smith Wesson Company, of Springfield, Mass. informed the War Department today

informed the War Department today that rather than abide by a recent decision of the War Labor Board it would prefer to have its plant taken over by the Government and operated for the period of the war.

The decision objected to provided for the restoration with back pay of employes discharged for violating a rule regulating union membership, and approved collective bargaining between employes and the company.

SELECT NEW DUTCH PREMIER Beerenbrouck, Friend of Allies, Likely to Get Office

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 30.-The new premier ays the Daily Mail, probably will be G. L. M. H. Ruijs de Beerenbrouck. He is a Roman Catholic and the queen's

commissioner for the province of Lim-

Jonkheer Ruijs de Beerenbrouck was minister of justice from 1888 to 1891 and has been commissioner in Limburg since 1893. He is seventy-six years old.

GERMAN RETREAT

act Seriously on Whole Hindenburg Line

RESISTANCE LESSENING

Allied Troops Making Rapid Progress as Boche Retireposts, but have not yet attacked his ment Gains Momentum

By G. H. PERRIS

famous Hindenburg line to which he retired in the spring of 1917. This line, it will be remembered, runs from Finishing a four day's journey of nearly 400 miles, largely over broken roads and tracks immediately behind the battlefront of General Fayolle's group of armies, I have just spent a night and morning on the high ground

delayed us in coming up from the The enemy's strongest defensive lages and towns full of weird shadows card consists in his power to fall back to an ever-shortening front. When he into the open moors looking to the strong German positions above Sois gets back to the Hindenburg line he will save some forty divisions, which will be a great matter to him. If he found it necessary to shorten his front

Night still gives, though less grace fully than in olden times, a relative truce to the martyrs of war, and there are scenes and pauses of calm thought under the cold moon and the infinitely strange stars, of which soldiers speak little, but remember long.

The heart, no less than the hands and feet, must have its moments of refreshment, and as I lay amid the debris of battle watching the shellly as possible, and that he is being hustled back far quicker then he likes. We are already near to the bursts and flares about Creevau. Mont and Chavigny, the play of the moon-beams upon this wild place of graves and trenches, the never-ending work northern portion of the Hindenburg line at Croiselles, and it is certain that of road menders, the passage of mes sengers between sleeping camps and vigilant command posts, my mind was mobilizing affesh the stoicism which is a good half of the soldier's religion.

and upon the whole of the Hindenburg

The enemy was bound to make spe cal of the oft-repeated statement that our casualties have been very light and the enemy's very heavy. I have seen actual figures of our losses in the last week's fighting and there can be no question that never before in have recently won nor captured so many prisoners and guns at so light a sacrifice. We have learned much and during the last week.

I may illustrate the situation by the record of two Lorraine battallons which arrived before Bieuxy village the evening before the grand attack. The Germans were already shaken out of the village at the bayonet's point. They came on at such a pacinch and two batteries of 3-inch gun before the horses could be harness and the gunners were taken with them

guns. Long Fight to Secure Position

At 7 p. m., the Germans attacked on the front and on both wings. The first assault was broken by the French ter hand-to-hand struggle, and it was only after many hours of swaying right that the position was finally se-

So it has been at every point of advance of Mangin's right toward the the line of Bagneux-Vaurezis-Pasly. Despite facilities for defense in the

knocked it on the sidewalk at Fifteenth Elm of Montecouve was a most desperate affair. Seven regiments, two belonging to a fresh division, returnperate affair. The woman killed was Mrs. Fannic ed seven times to the charge, but were in the end completely repulsed.

Wharton streets. Those injured are Miss

With a suddenness that was after expected, the whole of the

> in March of last year."
> On the French extreme left General
> Debeney's army occupied Chaulnes,
> which was defended only by rear
> guards, and immediately went forward on the roads toward the Somme, reach-ing Omicourt and the villages south of it. At Debeney's center patrols presse Belatre hamlet on the low oper ground four miles east of Roye, and his right passed into the woods east of the Roye-Lassigny road, finding

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and heal the skin. Its continued use is almost sure to clear away all trace of

of Battle

Parls, Aug. 30. ctorious advance of the French and

liste no lone v, and that his undisguised respect to the powerful defensive posttions of the old Hindenburg line has

Students of the situation who look be-The Germans are fighting rear youd the present are asking what can under actions. The enemy force be the underlying motive for the faryoud the present are asking what can

At Riencourt, especially, were the The Russian front was then still a defenses strong and the town site very serious obstacle in the enemy's atop high ground, which in itself path. The Germans, notwithstanding formed a natural defensive position. It their advantage of being able to fight had been thought that the Cermans on interior lines, were faced with the would hold onto this place desperately fact that they were between the Franco-

> wide stretch of rulned and devastated be able to devote his whole attention to

> Obviously, what Germany is seeking and has been seeking for more than a

By the Associated Press
Paris, Aug. 30.

German counter-attacks between Paris, Aug. 30.

German counter-attacks between the Allete and the Allene were requised last night by the French, says the War Office statement today. The French maintained their gains east of Pasty, two miles north of Soissons.

South of the Somme and along the American sweer ready, in 8 doon was no change in the situation during the night, German raids along the Vesle, where man raids along the Vesle, where the vesle read the raid of the vestered that the Successful to the Vesle read to the read that the Successful to the Vesle read of the Vesle read that the Successful

Official War Reports

BRITISH London, Aug. 30. In spite of the destruction of river bridges our advancing troops crossed the Somme both south and west of

We have taken Clery-Sur-Somme and Combles. In this area alone we took more than 200 prisoners and a few guns yesterday. London and West Lancashire troops made important progress yesterday afternoon east of the Sensee river, capturing Bullecourt and Hender court-Lex-Cagnicourt after hard fight-ing together with the powerful Ger-

Peronne:

e trench systems protecting these villages.

Between Hendecourt and the Arras-Cambral road an attack delivered by anadian troops early this morning is reported to be developing favor-

Astride the river Scarpe, English and Scottish troops continued their advance yesterday and gained valu-able ground in the direction of Eter-pigny, Hamblain-Les-Pres and Plou-The village of Remy is held

tured in these operations.
In the valley of the Lawe and Lysrivers we continued to push forward. FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 30.

Along the Somme and in the region of the Canal du Nord there was no change during the night.

Beween the Alielte and the Alsne French troops repulsed several German counter-atacks. East of Pasiy we maintained our gains.

Along the Vesle and in Champagne German raids were without result. The night was quiet on the remainder of the front.

GERMAN FRENCH

A number of prisoners were cap-

Berlin, Aug 29 .- (Delayed.)

Southeast of Arras fresh engagements developed in the afternoon. Forefield fighting took place in front of our new lines east of Bapaume and Peronne and east of Noyon. Infantry fighting took place on the Allette.

Between the Allette and the Aisne reservisity strong attacks by French especially strong attacks by French and Ameticans failed completely, with very heavy enemy losses. So far more than fifty tanks are reported shot to pieces.

ing to Spain's Demands

The Hague, Aug. 30. Hindenburg dec ded on an immediate Spain's demands, the Dutch press

> Pan-Germans. Such a measure, it says, should not keep the people in suspense The prosperity of thousands of Dutch

To Hell With Fatherland," Sol-

leave her in a position at least to share in the domination of Europe and perhaps recommence her struggle for a

WITH UNEXPECTED SUCCESS

Serious-Minded Questioners Meet Earnest Replies by Colonel Lynch-Not England's Quarrel, but Ireland's

Colonel Arthur Lynch's recruiting and to lave them with him. colonel Arinur Lynch | Line | arnest. A series of meetings has been taken by some of the interrupters, an

south to Limerick, Clare, etc.

Nothing has so surprised men of all such great things as are now ex-sted; for he would have been reof such great the would have been re-garded as the wildest visionary who would have thought that an open-air to be the friend of America and France meeting could ever again be addressed when their representatives sat around ounts they are delighted with it.

element in it composed of serious men.

who put serious questions as to the rights of small nations, the aims of the Allies, self-determination, democracy, etc., and of this element Colonel Lynch said afterward that there was a great deal more pith and substance in their queries than he had expected to encounter.

In a statement to press representatives Lyach said he knew that the great bulk of Sinn Feiners were anything but cowards. He was so convinced of their ruins.

Australians During Drive

By the Associated Press

Lendon, Aug. 20.—In the present drive the Australians have recovered 125 square miles of territory and nearly torty villeges, most of which are in ruins. ward that there was a great deal more

With Rest of World Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger mettle and valor that that was the very Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. reason why he was auxious to persuade Dublin, Aug. 50. them that he was right in this affair,

arranged for every night this week in element composed of serious men, were Dublin, and then Colonel Lynch, Cap- deep-scated. He asked them to take a tain O'Grady and other speakers will go wider view and to look further ahead. Those men thought, he said, as if this ARGENTINE NAVY CADETS HERE Already recruiting is going well, at were England's quarrel, and as if their ny rate in the three largest cities of resentment against England, or any Pay Visit of Inspection to New Ireland, where it might be said it has cause of complaint against England taken the place of politics as the pre- however just, was sufficient to prevent vailing topic of serious and casual con- them joining in the general cause. But he would remind them that it was not England's war. It was America's war. It was the war of Australia, South shades of thought as that it should have revived at all and having revived that it should so soon display such the lit should so soon display such health and strength and give promise would say emphatically that it was as

ould have thought that an open-air to be the friend of America and France reting could ever again be addressed when their representatives sat around the conference table than to have in Dublin, in furtherance of a successful carned their hostility and hatred. There one was addressed the other night in was no use being blind to the fact that the heart of the city of Dublin by the reputation of Irishmen was going Lynch and O'Grady, and by all acof England was going up. ounts they are delighted with it.

It was the first open-air recruiting only natural. England was helping energing since the rebellion. It is true

America in this war, of which the stress that hecklers and interrupters were in the crowd, but what meeting is immune from such a class? There was another

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as I heard it on the very ground where the incident occurred. With such

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Wharton streets. Those injured are Miss when knocked down by the ambulance. Dr. Sallom and John Phillip, driver of

The woman killed was Mrs. Fannle

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the ambulance, were held without

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general terms to conventions between the United States and other cobelliger-ents, was signed at the State Depart-ment today by Secretary Lansing, and Minister Roussos. DEATHS WIRSING —Aug 50. DOROTHEA WIRSING. aged 73. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, at the residence of her son-in-law, Peter Huf, 5219 Girard ave. Mon. 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, 43d and Wallace sts., at LENHALL.—Aug. 29. ROHERT CUSH.

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between the Allette and the Aisne. Troops and supply columns had long west, and it was after midnight when we emerged from the shattered vil-

German Front Threatened The military position in this sector governed by the fact that any very ect most seriously upon the German ront for some distance on either side

cial effort to ward off such a disaster. I showed the other day the maneuver of Mangin's first advance last week was to push his left forward against the enemy's position at Mount Cre-risy, and, this conquered, to turn brusquely to the west and reach the banks of the Oise and the Allette. When this new and safe front was obtained eastward expansion could be thought of, but not before. On this side, therefore, there has been little advance, though very hard fighting

Then trouble began, for the enemy had no intention of allowing this sec-tor to be weakened. A division of Chasseurs of the Guard was brought

back slowly but steadily toward the Coucy-Soissons road.
The last German counter-attack against our lines on the hill called

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