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PHIPPS INSTITUTE IDENTIFIES GERM OF SPANISH GRIP

Dr. Paul A. Lewis Finds New Malady Is "La Grippe" Renamed

TEN MORE VICTIMS DIE

Municipal Health Officials to Consider Making Disease Reportable

The germ of Spanish influenza has been isolated and identified as the Pfeiffer bacillus, the cause of the old form of grip, thus giving the medical profession absolute knowledge for its fight against the disease which is assuming aspects of an epidemic in this city.

Proof of the germ's identity was established by Dr. Paul A. Lewis, director of the laboratories at Phipps Institute. Seventh and Lombard streets. It is believed to be the first successful dentification of the bacillus in the United States,

Doctor Lewis' identification of the Spanish influenza germ was the result of laborious tests made from a number cultures. The Pfeiffer germ was named after Richard Pfeiffer, a former German army surgeon, who, in 1892, discovered the germ of influenza.

The isolation of the influenza germ was the outstanding feature in the Spanish grip situation here today.

Other features of the situation are Local health officials have called a conference tomorrow to consider making he disease reportable

Two hundred and fifty sailors are being transferred in small groups today from the naval hospital to the Municipal Hospital to make room for the in fluenza cases at the former institution Most of the sailors being transferred are affected with measles and other slight ailments.

Ten new cases among enlisted mer at the Philadelphia navy yard, were reported today.

Up to this morning, ten deaths have occurred among enlisted men at the navy yard and the Wissahickon Barracks at Cape May. Five deaths resulted from the complications of pneu

957 Cases Among Sallors

Navy officials place the total of cases thus far among sallors at 357. The conference of health officials to be held tomorrow was called by Dr. A. A. Cairns, of the Bureau of Health. Dr Frank C: Hammond and Dr. James M Anders will be among the conferees. It was learned today that a surgeon

at the hospital in the navy yard has become infected with the disease. Navy officials refuse to reveal his name, believing his family will be unduly

The task of combating the disease district is being directed by Senior Sur-geon Fairfax Irwin, who was loaned by the Public Health Service to the Navy

See Danger in Overcrowding Medical and housing authorities thi

afternoon pointed out the possibility of Spanish influenza becoming epidemic in Philadelphia because of the serious over-They say, however, there is no present cause for alarm, despite the thousand cases among men in the navy now in this city and the many cases reported alarm, despite the thousand the civilian population. Ordinary

ion will prevent an epidemic, it is But tens of thousands of war workers added to the city's normal popu-lation have placed houses at a premium, and have packed dwellings with ship and munition workers. Overcrowded

street ears, physicians point out, are also "seed beds" for the "flu." Several wards at the Municipal Hosfor Contagious Diseases, Second Luzerne streets, have been turned

over to the naval authorities to help prevent a spread of influenza among sallors and marines at the Philadelphia

Another Philadelphian, Lieutenant Abert Charles Roberts, U. S. N., of 2411 North Fifty-sixth atreet, Wynnefield, is dead at an Atlantic port, of influenza.

Mark J. Harrison, first-class fireman, 574 State street, San Francisco, died today.

A report that a lieutenant of George-town, Del., died as a result of wounds has been received through the Red Cross from a German prison camp. Two

The other sailor victims were J. Keegan, storekeeper, first class, of 1714 Academy street, Scranton, Pa., and R. S. Singleton, chief boatswain's mate, U. S. Naval Reserve Corps, 207 Broad atreet, Charleston, S. C. Both died at the Naval Hospital

Mr. Mitchell, whose death occurred ast night, is believed to have contracted prevalent than in any other place. He is made up of 188 names. The marine was on a business trip when he became list, published this afternoot contains ill and hastened home. Physicians in pipeteen names. In all these lists the disease in Boston, where it is more ndance pronounced the iliness an at-

rnett, superintendent of the Municipal Hospital, said crowded elevated trains and street cars were fine

"Flu" Not Reportable The fact that the disease is not re-portable makes it difficult for health ufficials to estimate exactly the number

of cases in this city now. Some say figure.

There is a slight possibility health authorities will declare a quarantine

Naval authorities believe today they have the epidemic well in hand, and sill be able to stamp it out completely within two weeks.

GRAY FRIDAY Friday is a weeping maid, April moods still rule her.

President's Proclamation Rames Oct. 12 'Liberty Day

for which we are fighting take fresh late a generous response to the hold upon our thought and purpose fourth Liberty Loanand make it clearer what the end Commemorative address, page must be and what we must do to ants, harvest home festivals achieve it. We now know more cer- other demonstrations should be tainly than we ever knew before arranged for in every neighborhood why free men brought the great under the general direction of th nation and Government we love into Secretary of the Treasury and the existence, because it grows clearer immediate direction of the Liberty and clearer what supreme service Loan committee in co-operation it is to be America's privilege to ren- with the United States Bureau of der to the world. The anniversary Education and the public school of the discovery of America must authorities. Let the people's retherefore have for us in this fateful sponse to the fourth Liberty Loan year a peculiar and thrilling signifi- express the measure of their devocance. We should make it a day of tion to the ideals which have guided ardent rededication to the ideals upon the country from its discovery until which our Government is founded now, and of their determined pur and by which our present heroic pose to defend them and guarante tasks are inspired.

the United States, city town and for the entire day. countryside, to celebrate the discov-

Every day the great principles ery of our country in order to stimu-

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil- , For the purpose of participating

WOODROW WILSON.

2 BROTHERS DIE MAYOR IGNORES **CAMPAIGN LEVY** ON BATTLEFIELD

Boys Within Three

Davs

THREE OTHERS KILLED PARTY LEADERS GASE

Roll of Honor of City and Vicinity for Today

KILLED IN ACTION PRIVATE CONSTANTINE PICHEZZI PRIVATE ALEXANDER VOLPE, 1521 PRIVATE CHARLES MeMENAMY, 8515 Frankford avenue Charless PRIVATE THOMAS MURPHY. 1341 North Private Brown PRIVATE AMOS A. CONRAD, 52 North

WOUNDED CORPORAL ALOYSIUS DOWD. 360 BUGLER JOSEPH G. GEYER, 330 PRIVATE WILLIAM A, MeQUAID, 3126 PRIVATE JOSEPH BLASM, 2556 East PRIVATE JOHN PRESTON, 5553 Sulli-PRIVATE JOHN F. MULLANY, 519
North Thirty-fifth atreet.
PRIVATE JAMES J. HUBBE, 704 North PRIVATE HARRY DOYLE.

CARTRY, 6 South Thirty-eighth street CORPORAL EDWARD REYNOLDS. PRIVATE WALLACE RICHARD REID. PRIVATE WILLIAM GANTTE (colored).

MISSING
PRIVATE JOSEPH HOOKER MURPHY.
347 North Staty-fifth street. PRIVATE WILLIAM A. SNEFF. 137

FROM NEARBY POINTS
LIEUTENANT LAWRENCE LAYTON,
of Georgetown, Del., died, of wounds
in German prison camp. PRIVATE JOHN McQUISTON, of Nar-berth, Pa., killed in action. PRIVATE W. P. LYALL, of Darby; wounded. (Canadian army.) September 20, 1918

The foregoing list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports re-ceived by relatives and friends of men overseas.

The complete list of ensualties reportthe War Department today is printed on page 13.

Five more Philadelphians are re-American army overseas. One of the be number is the second member of one time; as killed in France.

prominent business man of this city, and listed today among the wounded, and three sailors have died here as a result reports just received here tell of five out.

The strike is not confined to union men, many others not affiliated with labor organizations joining in the walk-of influence.

has been received through the Red Weeks. of his brothers are in France with the American forces.

A total of 412 casualties are reported today by the War Department in two army and one marine lists. The official list published in the morning newspapers is made up of 196 names, and the second army list in the afternoon newspapers nineteen names. In all tiree lists, fifty-one Pennsylvanians are reported

The official casualty lists today contain the names of three soldiers from here who have been reported unofficially before. One of them died as the result of an accident, and the others are miss-

SKETGHES OF HERCES

Private Alexander Volpe was killed action July 18, according to a telegram received from the War lepart ment by Angelo M. Volpe, a bother. This is the second death reported in the Volpe family within a week. Apther brother, Alfred, was listed in the official caqualty list last Saturday,

Soon after the entrance of the Utited States into the world war, Alexander gave up his position with the Alan Wood, Iron and Steel Company, Conshohogen, and enlisted. He was trained at varpus

son. President of the United States in Liberty Day celebrations, all emof America, do appoint Saturday, the ployes of the Federal Government 12th day of October, 1918, as Lib- throughout the country whose serverty Day. On that day I request ices can be spared may be excuse. the citizens of every community of on Saturday, the 12th day of October

Philadelphia Family Loses Note Asking Contribution for Election Fight Goes Into Waste Basket

Mayor Smith will not pay any political ssessments. A notice from the Repubthe Mayor to rally to the financial support of the cause went into the waste

ially the leaders who crack the whip, are puzzled by the Mayor's attitude.

september 15, but up to this time no Hog Island conditions. f the campaign committee. Political leaders, it is said, fear the

officeholders might follow suit.

Sheriff Ransley, secretary of the cam-paign committee, who was at his cot-been dismissed in three weeks for slacktage in Chelsea this afternoon, declined ing. to comment on the Mayor's action.
"The Mayor can make any declara-tion he sees fit," said Mr. Ransley, curt-Why ask me about it?"

SHIPMEN STRIKE; CHARGE CRAMP'S HIRES 'SLACKERS'

Several Thousand Demand Discharge of Ball Players and

Pugilists in Easy Jobs Several thousand riveters, riggers and reamers went on a strike at the Cramp shippard today to protest against the employment of baseball players, pugi-lists and others they termed "slackers" worker in the shipyards who is perform-in easy jobs at the plant, over the heads and a full day's work in good faith. My

ported to have lost their lives with the of older, reliable workmen.

American army overseas the of the of the strikers demand that these men family to be reported within a week's ment in the yards only as a means of

escaping military service.

The strike is not confined to union men, many others not affiliated with ia-

called slackers come to work in auto-mobiles, wearing fine clothing, and de-vote most of their time to baseball come a haven for draft slackers, Mr.

vote most of their time to baseball come a haven for draft stackers, arrived and boxing.

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weeks. Five Athletics started a week this committee or by Congress in congenity that committee or by Congress in congenity the committee or by Congress in congenity that a lieutenant of Georgetown, Del., died as a result of wounds gone to work at Cramps' in the last two has been received through the Red son, Bill McEvoy, catcher; Rupe Oldring.

veteran outfielder; Jamleson, cutfielder, and "Mule" Watson, pitcher. Other major leaguers employed at the

Proposed Revenue Bill Would

Take Big Sum, Says Lederer . Approximately \$416,000,000 will be raised in the First Internal Revenue District, including Philadelphia and seven nearby counties, if the new \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill is passed by Congress.

This estimate was made today by Ephraim Lederer, collector of the district. He said about \$5 per cent of this amount will be paid by Philadelphians The total represents 5 2-10 per cent of the new war tax bill.

CROWDER TO PUT EPIC BATTLE DAY IDLE SHIPMEN IN ADDS LAURELS TO ARMY, SAYS PIEZ BRITAIN'S ARMIES

Emergency Fleet Official More Than 8000 Prisoners **Tells Senate Contmittee** of Plan

Men Who Loafed on Job Dismissed-All Must Work or Fight

Features Developed Today in Hog Island Inquiry

Howard Coonley, vice president of Emergency Fleet Corporation said American International Shipbuilding Corporation will lose its contract for building ships at Hog Island if Senate investigation shows it has not fulfilled agreement. Charles Piez, general manager

said Hog Island will not complete more than twenty ships this year instead of fifty ships promised by the American International Shipbuilding Corporation.

Shipyard workers who absent themselves from their jobs more than three days in a month with out cause will be immediately in

and riggers employed at Cramp's shipyard went on strike as a protest against employment of base ball players at high wages.

Two thousand riveters reamer:

Provost Marshal General Crowder prolican central campaign committee asking vide that any exempted shippard worker who absents himself for more than two across the Ancre with the Welsh batand a half to three days per month without a good excuse shall be immediately

In comparison with the shake-down in the shippards, Charles A. Piez, gen. which they fell back on March 21. obtained from other officebolders, it was eral manager of the Emergency Fleet figured the Mayor should have paid Corporation, told the Senate Commerce rather, Committee this afternoon, when it re-Mayor Smith last drew his salary sumed, at Washington, its inquiry into of Moeuvres and against Havrincourt

heck bearing his name has reached the Piez intimated that this new regulalesk of Magistrate Thomas F. Watson, tion would apply not only to the shipyards, but to other essential war in-

Political leaders, it is said, fear the Mayor's indifference to the financial call dustries as well. In taking this step Provost Marshal is a possibility, they say, such a der General Crowder will put into effect the standard of the control of th plorable practice may become conta- drastly policy of the Thomas amen ment gious.

Several politicians said the Mayor's of which was rejected in conference refusal to respond to the call for coin would affect the morale of the Organian and the power the amendment areas of the power than a server of the power th expressed other big proposed to confer.
Flez told the committee that in

Piez Questioned

Mr. Piez was on the stand when the muiry was resumed. He was ques-

"If Hog Island has become a refuge for draft evaders and has supplied easy old Second Division, the heroes of the jobs for ball players and others, as has defense of Arras in April last, and find some way of aiding the Emergency their positions by steady rifle and Fleet Corporation in turning these men machine-gun fire supported by their out," said Chairman Fletcher, of the Senate Commerce Committee. "This condition is one hardly conducive to ef-

ficient work at Hog Island.

Protect Workers "While we are driving out the slackto provide some protection to the skilled

have been left behind." land yesterday, praised the management. but said he believed there was room for a good deal of speeding up. The spirit of the men, due perhaps to the alleged presence of draft evaders given jobs at the behest of politicians, he said.

Five Athletics started a week nection with the reports of stacking onday. They are Pitcher Watdell, as to whether the Emergency Fleet Corporation needed the help of Congress

just learning their business, who can-not make the speed possible when they

not make the speed possible when they have been thoroughly trained."
The labor situation at Hog Island is not different from the general situation at other shippards, Mr. Pier said in

Captured in Desperate St. **Quentin Fight**

1000 SLACKERS OUSTED SMASH FOE'S ATTACK

Forty Batteries, Brought Up After Council of Despair, Fail to Beat Britons

Be PHILIP GIBBS Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

With the British Armies, Sept. 20 Wednesday was one of Britain's reat days of battle, far more important and successful as the results were known in the evening, than had guessed when I went among the Australians earlier in the day, and developing into a big victory all along the line before nightfall after many hours of desperate fighting, so that the prisoners exceeded soon

Nearly everywhere on the line attack the British had gained their objective and overlooked very closely the enemy's main defenses of the Hindenburg line north of St. Quentine te south of Villers-Guislan.

Very flerce counter-attacks were launched by the enemy against Gauche wood, near Villers-Guislan, not once courage which averted a dangerous situation in critical hours, an achievement deserving of special honor when division has been fighting incessantly hill and Thiepval beyond, and fought on, day by day and week after week. This is one of the methods that is to with a battle every day, until they

On the left of the line of battle, or, enemy made a formidable attack north after tremendous bombardment in force by the Sixth German Division. which advanced in depth with a determined spirit, having been ordered to break the British line by its command, who realize perfectly that they cannot sit down in the Hindenburg line and let disaster overtake them so constantly without losing all power over their troops and suffering a worse

Counsels of Despair

This counter-attack was made after counsels of despair, in order, if possible to deal a heavy and demoralizing blow, and the enemy brought up-some

forty batteries. injury was resumed. He was ques-ficacel on his recent statements that at-the present rate of progress only 50 they were against men who were 55 per cent of the year's shipbuilding resolved to hold their ground. The Guards were there and the glorious old Second Division, the heroes of the been alleged by labor leaders, we must of many battles, and they maintained machine-gun fire, supported by British field batteries, who found quick

targets among these masses of Germans and slaughtered them. The enemy was able to get into some of the British advanced posters." Fletcher continued, "we ought also tions, but at a tragic cost of life and blood, and was expelled from nearly all the ground gained toward the end of the day, when his dead lay thick

there. This complete failured piled up the Setator Ransdell, who visited Hog Is-parts of the field, and it was a black day indeed to German hopes and man

sodes of the fighting, and the enemy defense revealed many varied state of courage and fear among his troops. Their Alpine Corps, on each side of Epehy, fought with most fervid valor and did not yield anywhere until they

were utterly overcome.

In other parts of the field, groups of machine gunners and infantry held out in isolated positions—in small woods, in houses, in ruined villages and earthworks, and in old trench lines, where the British line of ad-vance passed right beyond them—and ed to fire and to fight, so that other British troops, following the first waves, had a great deal of trouble

Laughter Victims of Unknown Assassin

Less Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Sept. 20.—The most mystifying double myster and sever come to light in sortherater has ever come to light to the red from manking through Gauche Wood to Villers-Cutslain through G

of the work it is capable of," suggested
Senator Ransdell.

"That is a mistake," replied Ples. "I
did not say that. What I say is that
the progress there is but 50 per cent
of what I expect it to be when the
yard becomes fully efficient. At present there are thousands of men there
just learning their business, who canscreen, and the enemy was confused as to the direction of the attack and the

BRITISH WIN MOEUVRES: FRENCH PLUNGE AHEAD; 10,000 BULGARS SEIZED

VIENNA'S "PEACE" U.S. GUNS POURING OFFER STILL OPEN

ever. Recognizes Ap-

parent Rejection

Amsterdam, Sept. 20 Notwithstanding the apparent rejecion of the Austro-Hungarian proposal discuss the p satbilities of peace, that to the hombardment is published in the PETAIN SEIZES ESSIGNY: an official statement received from Viet- Berlin dispatch. It follows:

the rejection of the Austro-Hungarian Such bombardment has been always Government's suggestion that a preilin- possible throughout the war and long inary discussion of the peace question be been expected. Modern guns have entered into can hardly be longer doubt- longer range than, for example, from

Burian's note has not yet been received is in no wise connected with the facand therefore the reasons which that prompted the attitude of the Govern- St. Mih'el sallent, drew nearer to the English and Greeks Occupy ments of the Entente cannot be dis- town. It is only a concomitant phenom cussed at present. Only from Secretary Balfour is an exhaustive discussion of southwest of Metz and will cease when lan's proposal judged the situation and that only the adoption of Baron Burian's from the fortress zone, therefore, are un-line of thinking could master the confusion of minds prevailing everywhere

ress. Especially regarding Mr. Balfour's speech, it must be pointed out that a contains a series of rash conclusions perning the attitude of the Central Powers toward concrete peace questions which he would not have arrived at had entered into a discussion in the spirit

free from the influences of passion can

to the debates in the French and American Senates—under the pressure of big catchwords and overmattering passion.

can naturally make no favorable

question make that progress which is in the interest of humanity. Continued on Page Six, Column Two

Wilson Will Vote Tuesday By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 29.—President Witson will vote at the primary election in Princeton, N. J. next Tuesday. It has been the President's custom to, return to his home district to cast his ballot **SHELLS ON METZ**

Official Statement, How- Bombardment of City Continues as Allied Planes Damage Defenses

BERLIN BLAMES AUSTRIA FOE'S RAIDS SMASHED

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Sept. 20.

"The enemy for several days has been bombarding Metz with a long-range gun. outh of Pont-a-Mousson to Metz

"The present bombardment, therefore, these battles come to a standstill. Regulations, regarding entry and departure

By the United Press

Front, Sept. 20.-Aside from artillery and aviation activity the Metz front onches attempted a raid near St. farther south, yesterday, following an

hours bombardment, but were repulsed before they reached our lines. Airplane photographs of the region arout Metz showed that bombing by Ailied planes has been very effective. The triangle between Montigny and Sablast south of Metz, is an extremely important junction point of three railtracks and more than 1000 freight cars are shown in the photographs. The results of many direct hits can be ob

served in the pictures. Mars-la-Tour and Chambley, which have been badly damaged.

Continued on Page Six, Column One

By the Associated Press the enemy's first line in a new driv With the American Army on the Lor-Front, Sept. 20.-Clouds from in the Lake Doiran region.

LIBERTY LOAN WORKERS MAY USE AUTOS SUNDAY

this afternoon announced that automobiles may be used next Sunday provided the occupants are engaged in business of promoting the Fourth Liberty Loan. There is no change, however, in the ruling of "pleasure" motoring on Sunday for the conservation of gasoline.

HOPES HOLLAND WILL LIFT SHIP EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The State Department today expressed the hope that the Government of the Netherlands would follow the example of other neutrals by lifting the embargo upon her ships.

FIVE CHILDREN **HURT IN CRASH** OF AUTOMOBILES

Germantown, High School Pupils
Injured as Skidding Car

Dropped in Deliberate Midpight Attack

tered in the mindenous main account were given no rest.

On the right near the junction of the Allied armies English and Scottish trops completed the clearance of the control of t

Five children riding on a motortruck With the American Army on the Lorto the Germantown High School today on the wet paying at Greene street and clearing hospital was hit by a German Walnut lane and crashed into the rear shell Wednesday night. The enemy This happened among many other places on the left of the attack, where the Seventeenth Division was fighting through Gauche Wood to Villers-Guislan, five who were injured were thrown to plat on two successive nights and finally five who were injured were thrown to pital on two successive nights and finally

> fore the hospital so that it could be Margaret M. Smith, fourteen years observed by German aviators. Officers old, 369 Dawson street, cuts and bruises of the legs and possible fracture of the ribs: Germantown Hospital.
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> Alexander Sewell, thirteen years old.
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> Alexander Sewell, thirteen years old.

Pechin street, cuts and bruises of the right side: Germantown Hospital.

Charles O'Neill. fifteen years old, 1654

Several members of the medical corps Winona Wenacht, fourteen years old

5213 Ridge avenue, cuts and bruises of the head and body. The accident occurred shortly before 10 olclock. The motortruck, driven George W. Fossett, Jr., 8 North Vogdes street, had picked the children up at their request. The truck reached up at their request. The truck reached Walnut lane and Greene street at the same time that James H. Leventhai, twenty-eight years old, 6307 Chew street,

8 U. S. PATIENTS

GERMANS BOMB

HOSPITAL; KILL

raine Front, Sept. 20. Eight Americans were killed when hit a large tent, where gassed patients The drivers of both of the machines were confined. A large red cross against a field of

white had been laid on the ground be-

firing on the hospital, as there are no cenled. The majority of the Americans killed George Sheetz, sixteen years old, 4314 in the hospital were privates who had been gassed recently west of Vandieres.

> The shell struck the hospital about midnight and there was great confusion owing to the darkness. Other shells continued to fall in the near vicinity of the

hospital.

Officers speak in the highest terms of the heroic efforts of the attendants to relieve the suffering of the wounded. Every member of the staff did all possible notwithstanding danger from the other shells. The nurses at the hospita attempted to cross the intersection in are men, as women nurses are not per-a touring car.

Allies Press Closer to Cambrai and St. Quentin

HAIG PUSHES FOE BACK ONE MILE

Australian Troops Dash Deeper Into Hindenburg Defense Line

SMASHES AISNE BLOWS New Advance Toward

tons Repulsed on Vesle ANOTHER BALKAN DRIVE

Chemin-des-Dames-Teu-

Ferdinand's First Line. Serbs Cross Cerna

London, Sept. 20. The British and French have pressed closer to St. Quentin in continuing their Picardy drive and have captured strong enemy positions. General Haig has retaken Moeuvres, west of Cambrai, and pressed forward a mile in the Epchy region. The French have entered Essigny-le-

Grand. The French have smashed five counter-attacks above the Aisne and pushed closer to Chemin-des-Dames. The Allies have captured 10,000

Bulgarians in Macedonia. The for is retreating in disorde". The Serbs have plunged fifteen to seventeen miles on a twenty-five-n front and seized eighty guns. Serbiar cavalry has crossed the Cerna. The British and Greeks have smashe

By the Associated Press

The town of Moeuvres, the imporant point on the Canal du Nord, six miles west of Cambrai, which wee taken by the Germans in a local counter-thrust recently, was recaptured by the British, Field Marshal Hais nounced, in his official statement

British in the Lempire-Epehy sector. northwest of St. Quentin, the troops pushing in to a depth of more than a mile. The strong point of Malassies farm, opposite Le Catelet, was cap-The British also captured in th sector near Malassise farm a number

Important gains were scored by the

localities, a part of General Haig's old / defensive system. Australian troops today continued their penetration of the Hindenburg system and now are two-thirds of a mile from Bellinglise, four miles northwest of St. Quentin, a dispatch from

the front says.

of small woods, posts and defensive

Enemy Forces Exhausted Steady thrusts made by the Fictorious British divisions on the battle front northwest of St. Quentin gave them additional ground during the night. No heavy attacks were made. but the obstinate German machine gunners yielded a number of prisoners and the exhausted enemy forces shel-tered in the Hindenburg main defenses

Holnon village and the nest and re-Holion village and the nest and redoubts adjoining, which had given considerable trouble to the French trops.

The British troops swept the cemetery at Fresnoy free of machine guns. Gricourt, a village one mile east of Fresnoy, which had been strongly defended by reason of the network of old British trenches, was kept under destructive fire during the night,

Explore Hindenburg System

The Australians lying north of Free-

Hindenburg outpost system which they had stormed along the front of their First and Fouth divisions. The recapture of Mocuvres last night completely restores the British in that section of the Canal du d. The Germans fought very hard for the villages. Mocuves is a ing a square mile of ground. It is in junction of the main and support Hindenburg line and is the most dicult obstacle which the British has encountered anywhere in that de sive system. The enemy regdrds the key to the position north of

Few prisoners were taken. In dition to the guns already report captured the British have taken t four-inch howizters abando Germans Thursday and two field

Battle on Twenty-Mile Front

The British and French are wenty noies. The British have smashed attacks in some of the I

Saturday & unafraid;

Though the's fair she's cooler

camps in this country and was aming