BRITISH

Jefferson Ambulance Hits Wall While on its way to the hospital with an influenza patient today the Jefferson Hospital ambulance ran into a stone wall at Forty-fourth and Chestnut streets. James Ratchus, driver of the ambulance, and Dr. Joseph Law were thrown through the wind hield and sustained slight cuts of the hands and face. Cecelia Rieln. 5824 Norfolk street, the patient, also was slightly cut on the face by pieces of the shattered windshield.

AMERICAN

Headquarters American Expeditionary
Forces, Oct. 20 (Delayed.)

West of the Meuse our troops have
continued their pressure on the enemy.
East of Bantheville in the course of
local fighting in the Bois-des-Rappes
they captured over 100 prisoners. On
the entire front north of Verdun
there has been heavy artillery and
machine-gun fire. Severe counter-attacks have been thrown back with
heavy losses to the enemy.

During the heavy fighting of the
past week north of Verdun we have
drawn from other parts of the western front a constantly increasing
number of German divisions which
are bitterly contesting every foot
against our strong attacks in order
to secure the retrest of the German
army, the position of which has been
compromised by the attacks from the
south and west.

AMERICAN

BRITISH NAVY LAUDED

Leading Public Men Tell of Triumphs Won By the Associated Press

bration of Nelson Day the Navy League To see the Americans and hundreds of these Russians guthered in the theatre, dancing and enjoying life, one finds it difficult to believe that this coun-

from a building, my interpreter asked how they liked school. They replied, "It's too crowded." We asked why. They said: "Well, formerly only the children of the rich could go to school. Now all

There is not

DOUAL RUINED AS BY MADMEN

on Every Hand By the Associated Press

With the British Armies in France,

Oct. 21 .- (Havas)-Doual, in its waste The and desolation, is a sad sight. Moving official pitcures of the city should be taken so that the world could see for itself sights which cannot be described.

The streets are filled with furniture and articles of all kinds. It might be said that in Donal all the insane asylums

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with Washington. While Ambassador Morris intended to leave Harbin on October 17, via Korea and Tokio, Mrs. Morris's arrival in Vladivostok may change his plans. The Red Cross commission is leaving for the interior to aid the Czechs, also the masses of refugees streaming away from the battlefront. For ten days General Graves has been inspecting the American fronts in Siberia and invaded country by special train 120 miles northwest along the Amur Railroad without a trace of the Bolsheviki, everywhere encountering the friendliest public attitude toward Americans. This part of Siberia is certainly cans. This part of Siberia is certainly with the United States. Our troops have restored order and brought into the country an atmosphere of friendliness

and freedom which this home of the Csar's exiles has never known. From the time the general and his staff left Viadivostok until Monday. when they completed the inspection, the Twenty-seventh Infantry was living in Russian barracks under the com-

old Russian barracks under the com-mand of Colonel Styer and the Japanese General Oi. Not even weather marred their reception from Viadivostok.

Our men have been living in box-cars along railroad sidings, eating bear meat, spearing salmon in the Amur River, hunting ducks, enjoying camp life in what many regard as the wilds of Siberia, but what in reality is a country similar to eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, although the houses are all log cabins of the type built in are all log cabins of the type built in

Traveling from Bera to Khabarovsk, where American patrols were on duty guarding stations and bridges. While the men are as contented as soldiers can be in camp life, they are almost entirely cut off from America Virentirely cut off from sub-tually no news reaches them, except tually no news reaches them, except when supply trains page or when offi-cers and soldiers are sent along the Since they line on inspection. Since they been here they have had no although mail is expected by the next

General Kaimykoff, the twenty-eightyear-old leader of the Cossacks, whose forces are co-operating with the Allies to maintain order, has declared h fighting for no political party, only for

Russian unity.
"I will not support any party unless it favors the Constituent Assembly," he said, "because the Consider are free men and will never return to serve a mon-

General Kalmykoff, in conversing with

General Graves, received an assurance of winter supplies for his early assistance. which are of incalculable value, in view of the approach of winter. Saturday of the approach of winter. Saturday night a concert and ball was given in bonor of the Americans. On Sunday One there was another.

from the Czech communique in the last three days, they are making a better stand than was at first expected. In schools are free addition to these successes, they have enough for all." leared the Krasnour msis Sarapul rail

he winter snows of November they will have blocked the German-Bolshevik Destruction, Waste and Desolation campaign, which purposes to disorgan-ize the Czech army before English French military relief and American

Meanwhile the Bolshevist troubles Megcow are growing alarmingly.

bulletin containing a signed treasury statement, shows a deficit in the first months of 1918 amounting to 14,-Siberia Stirred by Peace News

Eastern Siberia is confused and ex-cited by the peace news. Walle offi-cials and the public almost unanimously believe this ends the conflict in Europe believe this ends the conflict in Europe

a Monte Sisemot, c, depo a corpo, c volentissima lotta corpo a corpo, c lucetta a sopraffare il nemico, catturando trentadue prigionieri.

L'n forte distaccamento di truppe agents but with General Graves here agents but with General Graves here. It is seriously questioned here whether

attuglie nemiche furono poste in fuga may develop as a result of the present armistice notes.

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DRIVING FOE FROM FLANDERS

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OFFENSIVE IN ALSACE

Paris, Oct. 21.—Raiding operations in orgaine and Alsacs resulted in capture f prisoners, the French War Office to-

AL FRONTE ITALIANO

Gli Italiani Completamente li

Arrestano con Concentra-

zione di Fuoco

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Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di

battaglia si rileva azioni locali si veri-

ficano con successo lungo le lince delle

Il Ministero della Guerra, nel

riggio di leri, fece il seguente annunzio:

Il nostro fuoco di sbarramento com-

Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di

batta glia in Francia si rileva che le

Roma, 21 ottobre.

CALAIS

SCALE OF FILE S

beria, where refugees are living in

Vladivestok, Many thousands of others are scattered along the Siberian rail-way. Fortunately winter has not set in

but within another month thousands of lives will be in the hands of the Amer-ican relief expeditions. Meanwhile the Czechs are forcing Bol-

Bolsheviki from entering the city. One of three enemy airpianes attacking Samara station was forced to drop.

entinuer to retreat from Meleks, foi-

Boisheviki control committee's nemico e ad infliggerall considerevoli 740,000,000 rubles.

pletamente arresto due attacchi nemici sul Monte Corno e nella Valle Arsa."

turando trentadue prigionieri.
Un forte distaccamento di truppe austriache cha tentava avanzare lungo la Vallata dell'Astico fu attaccato e disperso dalle nostre truppe. Numerose viced of what happens and of what happens and of what happens and of what happens and of what happens are constituted in fuer.

Satisfied With Winter Quarters truppe italiane cola operanti continu-ano vittoriose la loro avanzata nel plant ing an inspection, that the Americans London, Oct. 21.—Au official state di Laon, nonostante la vigorosa resta-ment issued last night says: tenza dei tedeschi e le condizioni although the general cannot announce the location previous to communicating

By the United Press With the American Armies in France. Oct 21 American troops are steadily closing in around Briculler, but steady rains and consequent moddiness of the terrain consequent moddiness of the terrain

consequent muddiness of the terrain have delayed the operations.

(Briculles is on the Meuse on the right of the active battlefront in the Champaren)

Fighting in the Argonne Forest was spasmodle with occasional outbursts of striller; fire and machine-gun fire. At one place the Americans retired temporarily, but regained the lost ground

The Red Cross is caring for 5000 to

said. Meanwhile the Czechs are forcing Bol-planning an attack on the southern of the west front, and are seeking contain of German troops in that their artillery fire is preventing the

Best Bolshevik Troops

The enemy attempted to turn the Czech right, but was repulsed and forced to retreat. The stubbernness of the Reds proves the presence there of the best Bolshevik troops re-enforced by Seeing several hundred children come Hungarians. In the region of Simbirsk the enemy

owing the battle of Hankov. Judging

sul Monte Corno e nella Valle Arsa.

Sabnto fu pubblicato il seguente comunicato ufficiale:

"Nella Valle Daone gli Alpini hanno attaccato due posti avanzati nemici, scarciandone la guarnigione e catturando rentiquattro prigionieri.

"Una geossa pattuglia di truppe francesi, operanti al nostro fronte, e' riuscita a penetrare nelle linee nemiche

London, Oct. 21. On the occasion of the annual cere-

of British seamen depend and always have depended the issues of the great war." wrote A. J. Balfour, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, "But for them, our Continental Allies would have

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Strength Is Smashed By MAJ. GEN. SIR FREDERICK B.

MAURICE Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Oct. 21. The leason of the week was very clearly put before us by Lord Milner in the Interview which he gave on Friday to a representative of the Evening Standard. We need, he said, to think more of vicfory and less of vengeance. He might have added that we need also to be as suspicious of Dame Rumer as if she Peace talk in the midst of any war is enervating, and in the fifth year of such

highly dangerous, both for us at and for the men at the front. The most serious risk which confronts us at the moment is that we may miss military surrender. part at least of that for which we have been fighting, by relaxing our efforts in By all means let us hope that it is ning at opce, but until it has acenergy we possess. So much for Dame sure to

Then there is the risk to which Lerd heet from the victorious commander. Hier alluded, that we remembering all in-chief of the enemy's forces.

Whatever holding back Germany Hun has perpetrated, regard the whole German nation as an accurred thing to be destroyed root and branch. That is, I believe, the one thing which the Pruss'an militarist desires more than any-thing else at this moment. He sees that his one chapce of salvation is for us to make the German people desperate, so that, in self-defense they will be forced to

The powers of resistance of a peo-determined to resist to the last are great. Look at what France did 1870, after the whole of her armies d been destroyed; how Gambetta ralled the people to him and in a people's only covered France with undying glory, but gave the Prussian war rds at the height of their success a ight which all but caused them to up and abandon the siege of Paris, how the Boers fought against us Bloemfontein and Pretoria were hands; how Lee and the southerners fought on when their cause was utterly hopeless. We have thus to beware, not only of slackening our efforts, out of giving the enemy the courage of

spair by clamoring for vengeance. Some Germans Loathe Militarism

Lord Milner mentioned his experi-nces in Germany at the time of the labern incident, when he found widead indignation against the regime of the Junker and Jackboot. I can con-from his statement that love of militarthem his statement that he can be got to the best to means universal in Germany. I was traveling in South Germany. I was traveling in South Germany. many I was traveling in South Ger-many a few months before the war, and Germany's surrender before 1919 be-I there made the acquaintance of a gins is confidently expected.

He said to me one evening:

way to that end.

Allied Governments t this time is more difficult than it has teer been during the war. They have, world to keep in touch with its representatives.

Berne and The Hague are the leadcan be reached in the shortest i, if possible, with even greater energy an before, until complete victory has sen gained, and to leave all shouting

peace or vengeance until we have I said last week that we ought to went to talk to Austria. It was there took far beyond the battiefield of Cambrai for the effect of the great victory we won there. Well, we have seen the held. Like the question where to hold offect in Germany and we are now seeline and of the Americans further

south of the Kriemhild line.

By that fighting the enemy has been so weakened that he has been forced to abandon large stretches of French Flanders and of Beiglum. There are more fruits yet to come.

I believe the enemy is already in retreat to shelter himself behind the Ghent canal and the Scheldt, a retreat which

release the whole of the industrial coal area of northern France.

Foe Must Shorten Front Douglas Haig is pressing the so hard on the Selle and General Pershing, in desperately severe fighting, is wearing him down to effectively astride the Meuse, that I don't expect im to make more than a temporary halt wen behind the Scheidt. He cannot af-ord to risk a British break-through into valley of the Sambre or an Amerbreak-through to the Metz-Valen-nes railway at Longuyon, while his ter is still bowed westward between e Cateau and Rethel. As he has not the withstand these flerce attacks and at the same time to hold the re-

der of his line firmly, he must go and shorten his front. great and important result of dis strategy of Foch's is that Lilie and be great towns surrounding it, and such of Belgium, have been recovered most undamaged, and King Albert is ite to lead his armies into a land which iter the devastation of Tpres, must be paradise.

hough the enemy is in retreat, he been retiring in good order, and, he the help of his Austrian allies, he has some 200 divisions on the westfront; so that his military power sistance is not yet broken. It well be that the power of resis-of the German people is going faster than that of their army. well be that the almost certain of Turkey and the very proba-

uld be wrong for us to count of these things. Our plain s to make sure that we do that is possible to break resistance of the German arto have to remember that comory is within our power, and t we get it. In fact, we cannot then follow the example of Wilson, who, while negotiating

Armistice Conditions Reported Accepted

outinged from Page time

the future. An explicit answer in regard to submarine warfare may also be confidently expected. Germany must answer THINK MORE OF VICTORY

Settler "yes" or "no" to the President's demand with regard to it, or she must offer to stop it on condition that the offer to stop it on condition that the with regard to the armistice.

FREYA LINE CROSSED with regard to the armistice.

Must Give Satisfaction

A satisfactory answer or one that offers hope of proving satisfactory must be made if the movement toward peace is to continue, and Germany has no choice but to keep up that movement toward peace.

Germany Sends Strong Re-enforcements to Check Americans, Pershing Reports

ment toward peace.
In regard to the demand that the destruction of property and inhumanity toward inhabitants case in France and Belgium, Germany will probably defend herself from the charges of wantonness, but she will also probably manage to indicate that the Allies will have nothing to complain of in the

In view of what is known about the changes in the German constitution it would seem as if the conditions of the armistice would offer the largest obstacle remaining to the reseation of

President Wilson referred Germany to the military authorities with regard to the terms on which an armistics would be granted. Marshal Foch wil were, a Hun, which she very often is no doubt feel it incumbent on him that he should sacrifice to advantage of possessing the offensive by granting Germany a respite; indeed he will cera terrible struggle as that through which tainly feel it expedient that Germany we have passed and are passing it is should be put into a position home the victory, already within his grasp, will be assured to him in case the armistice after being made is broken. Germany's real surrender will be

the belief that the end is coming at once. upon the military party in the Empire will be having to go to Foch for the terms on which they may obtain a cessation of hostilities and having come let us go on with all the to accept the conditions he will be we possess. So much for Dame sure to impose. A military nation like Germany knows precisely what to ex-

does in her reply will have in view the ssity of accepting Foch's terms, ything proves repugnant to ber will be that necessity. She may not disclose her dislike ot being compelled to go to Foch and accept miliemistice but that will be the thing that hursts most. I will be he com-pelling reason for her not making a mplete surrender now if she does not make one, no matter what the reply the aftern

Still See Signs of Early Peace Meanwhile confidence in early peace drawing heavily upon other parts of the ontlinues no matter what the German western front for resenforcements to note may disclose. The Ailies have check the ganization. A practical working or- every fool of ground ganization will be difficult to achieve. How many votes will England have How many France? Belgium, Bulgaria and the other small mations? Virtually the whole world

will sit in this conference. How can be made to work? These questions have been left unand unexpectedly come near. A few months ago it was thought that tory could only be reached in 1920. A few weeks ago 1919 was set by General

If there made the acquaintance of a single of the confidently expected.

In the Wuerttenberg Artillery.

Where will the conference be held. In Washington, some people say, be cause the Fresident may best dominate it here. But America is out of the prussian is a brute and a builty, but, alast we can't do without him and we are well on the way to that end.

Where will the conference be held. In Washington, some people say, be cause the Fresident may best dominate it here. But America is out of the puestion, because there are not cable lines enough to transmit all the messages that a peace conference will cause. All Europe will have to be in communication with its representatives. On the other hand, there are tives. On the other hand,

cable lines enough for this side of the safble time and with the lowest cost of c. The best, and indeed the only way which we can help them, is to carry international organization. On the clated in mens minds with attempt at international organization. On the other hand, Berne has been the real ALLIES CROSS LYS international capitol of the world since this war began. It was there that all secret negotiations took place.

It was there that General Saruta won there. Well, we have seen the held. Like the question where to hold feet in Germany and we are now seen the Republican and Democratic name its effect on the western front Lille, tional conventions, however, this quesnecessity for wires and bedrooms may upset, all predictions and send the

Paris, Oct. 21.—Monsignor C. F. Tur-inaz, bishop of Nancy since 1882, is dead at the episconal residence there. He was born in 1838.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William J. Sands. 3314 Race st. and Gerirude M. Beaver, Roredale, Fa. and GerThomas J. Keilir, 568 N. lath at. and Isabet
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Kathryn G. Klipatrick. 1712 N. 19th st.
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Mary E. Parker. 3016 Richmond st.
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Katharine M. Uh. 3000 Wineatsheaf lane.
George W. Martel. U. S. N. Leasure Island.
and Catherine Donneili. 2940 Howard st.
Leo Dorner. Denver. Col. and Bose Schank.
Rosenhayn. N. J.
Francis J. McKenna. 3148 N. 23d st. and
Elizabeth Kenny. 1714 N. Park ave.
Ennign Milton S. Olderahaw. U. S. N.
Finliadeichiis Navy Yard. and Ida V. Davis.
Bethiehem. Pa.
Joseph J. Ladden. 3608 N. 6th st., and Mary
Looked. Bernann. 1417 N. College ave.
Francis A. Boyle. 2328 Filawater st.
John Kerns. 818 N. May st., and Mary
Looked. Bernann. 1417 S. 28th st.
John Kerns. 818 N. May st., and Mary
Looked. Gas Belmoni ave.
Edward Latiner, 323 N. 18th st., and Jonnis Posanes. 2123 N. 18th st., and
Sara account for the Second Army
has captured 6209 prisoners and 169
guns."

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—German
guards at the frontier post of Manga
Van Gent, near Watervilet, sixteen TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Divorces Granted

President Judge Brezy and Judge Shoe-maker, in Court No. 1, granted the follow-ing divorces teday: Minnie Catherine Bennett from George Grace Abel from Harry M. Abel, sinetta Mazauti from Vincenso Maz-

Lillian Dorman from Nathanie: Dorman. Howard N. Cunningham from Mary Rose ceronics Harkness Cunningham. Siewart I. Lambert from Beulah Lam-

Josephine D. Harvey from Benjamin L.

The French army in Belgium has

YANKEES CLOSE IN AT BRIEULLES

son's demand for evidence that he is talking to the German people and guarantee that he will deal with them Patrols Meet No Resistance North of Main Line on Meuse

By the Associated Press

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 21.—Flerce fighting took place today in the Bois-de-Rappes, on the western end of the American line. In the face of terrific machine-gun fire the Americans were forced to fall back Later they counter-attacked and resource the part of the parent. gained the part of the wood that been lost

By the United Press

onsequent muddiness of the terrain

the next incrning.
At the Bois de Rappes and the Bois de Foret, and near the Meuse, our patrols went slightly northward of the main line, meeting with no registance.

whatever,

By the Associated Press With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 21.—By shoving ahead hert and there the American line this morning rests across the Freya defense position at several places, the Americans on Sunday having made slight advances on the northern edge of the Bois de Ban-theville and in the region of Bourrut.

both of which points are touched by the Freya line.
After an artillery preparation the DUE ATTACHI NEMICI After an arthury the Bois Ruppes, taking more than 100 prisoners. Most of the resistance encountered was from German machine-gun nests. There were artiflery outbursts at intervals during

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 21.-Germany

the power to enforce peace. Wash- General Pershing's communique for ington expects to get it soon. Steps Sunday says during the heavy fighting are being taken toward agreement of the past week a constantly increasing upon a basis of representation in the number of terman divisions have been peace conference and toward the or brought up and are bitterly contesting

AMERICAN PATROLS

CLEAR NIGHT SKIES By the Associated Press Nersian, Oct. 21.—American avintors, by inaugurating right parents along
the Meige, have attracted much afterion among the airmen of other paions. Under the present plan, the air
orces are always subject to a cult from
merican front where

Berne and The Hague are the lead-ing candidates abroad. The Dutch city ern Ardennes and up both banks of

IN FLANDERS DRIVE

By the Associated Press

ent issued last night says: tenna del tedeschi e "The advance of the army groups sfaverevoli del terreno." in Flanders, under command of King are the immediate fruits of the peace conventions will be largely one and of the Americans further to the street our fine and of the Americans further to the street our progress toward the western bank of the Lys, along the Devugee-Eccloo-Canal and near the Dutch frontier, the Germans have been forced to

withdraw over the whole front, "The Belgian army has established itself along the canal. Its left flank is on the Dutch frontier and the army has occupied the important centers of Aeltre, Adeghem, Beliam and Ursel (about ten miles west of Ghent). "French forces have thrown the enemy rear guards back over the Lys and notwithstanding floods,

Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—German guards at the frontier post of Manga Van Gent, near Watervliet, sixteen miles north of Ghent, were replaced by Entente guards vesterday. The post at Sas-Van-Gent, seven miles fur-ther south, was being held by the Germans, but they said they were

BRITISH IN FLANDERS REACH THE SCHELDT

By the Associated Press Havee, Oct. 21 .- The following officialstatement was issued yesterday by Beln headquarters:
The offensive operations of the arm-

les in Flanders under the command of General Ro continued during Sunday. After attempting to oppose our advance on the west bank of the Lys River and the Bruges canal from Eccloo to the Dutch frontier, the Germans were obliged to retreat along the whole front "The Belgian army is standing along the canal with its left resting on the

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