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# WILSON ASKS FOR CONGRESS OF DEMOCRATS

Says Germany Would Interpret Republican Majority as His Repudiation

WILLING TO ACCEPT NATION'S JUDGMENT

But Declares His Powers Would Be Impaired by Adverse Decision

MINORITY PRO-WAR

Urges Oklahoma Voters to Adopt Woman Suffrage Amendment

"Politics Is Adjourned" From President Wilson's address t

Congress May 27: Politics is adjourned. The elections will go to those who think least of it; to those who go to the constituencies without explanations or excuses, with a plain record of duty faithfully and disinterestedly performed.

#### By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 25. Wilson today issued as appeal to the people to return emocratic Congress in the Novem ber elections, if they approve of hi ourse in this critical period. Following is the President's appeal

My fellow countrymen: The congressional elections are at hand. They occur in the most critical period our country has ever faced or is likely to face in our time. If you have approved of my leadership and wish me to continue to be your unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at home and abroad, I earnestly beg that you will express yourself unmistakably to that effect by returning a Democratic majority to both the Senate and House of Representatives.

#### Will Accept Verdict

I am your servant and will accept your judgment without cavil, but my power to administer the great trust assigned me by the Constitution would be seriously impaired should your judgment be adverse, and I must frankly tell you so because so many critical issues depend cause so many critical issues depend upon your verdict. No scruple of taste must in grim times' like these be allowed to stand in the way of speaking the plain truth.

I have no thought of suggesting that any political party is para-mount in matters of patriotism. I feel too deeply the sacrifices which neve been made in this war by all our citizens, irrespective of party affiliations, to harbor such an idea; I mean only that the difficulties and delicacles of our present task are of a sort that makes it imperatively necessary that the nation should give its undivided support to the Government under a united leadership and that a Republican Congress would divide the leadership.

Pro-War Minority The leaders of the minority in the present Congress have unquestionably been pro-war, but they have been anti-administration. Avalmost every turn which we entered the war they have sought to take the choice of policy and the conduct of the war out of my hands and put ir under the control of in-strumentalities of their own choos

This is no time either for divided se and the Senate should be

power, an opposing majority puld assume control of legislation and oblige all action to be taken amidst contest and obstruction.

German Interpretation The return of a Republican ma-ority to either house of the Con-ress would, moreover, be interprejority to either house of the Congress would, moreover, be interpreted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my leadership. Spokesmen of the Republican party are urging you to elect a Republicar. Congress in order to back up and support the President, but even if they should, in this, impose upon some credulous voters on this side of the water they would impose on no one on the other side. It is well understood there, as well as hare, that the Republican leaders desire, not so much to support the President, as to control him.

The peoples of the Allied countries, with whom we are associated against Germany, are quite familiar with the significance of sizotions. They would find it very difficult to believe that the voters of the United States had chosen to

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#### **ROYER ANSWERS ACCUSER**

Le Chester Health Superintend ent's Charge "Ridiculous"

cont's Charge "Ridiculous"

Larisburg, Oct. 25.—Replying to the

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Los of Trainer, In the Control

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The Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

PRIVATE SAMUEL A. LANARD, 3578
Richmond Street (previously reported

DIED OF WOUNDS
CORPORAL WILLIAM FORD, 2112
South Resewood street tunofficially re-PRIVATE W. McCALLUM, Canadian

DIED OF DISEASE
MAJOR EDGAR T. SCOTT, Ninsteentle street and Rittenhouse square tunofficially reported).

#### WOUNDED

OFFICERS
LIEUTENANT PHILIP M. DARBY, 151
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NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS SERGEANT HOWARD A, EAGAN, 2014 RESCRIPT HENRY R. LOWE. 5514 Broomall avenue.

SERGEANT WALTER G. POLLOCK,
2844 North C attreet.
SERGEANT JOHN E. REISENWITZ. CORPORAL THOMAS P. KELLY, 644 ORPORAL GEORGE PALMER, 301 CORPORAL JOHN G. WEINMANN, 2737 CORPORAL SAMUEL J. GREER. 282 N. CORPORAL JOSEPH A. SLOAN, 6031 Kingsessing avenue.

ENLISTED MEN
PRIVATE GEORGE T, VIRTUE, 2001
North Twenty-eighth street
PRIVATE WILLIAM S, BARBOUR,
Hustleton avenue and Dark Run lane,
Frankferd. PRIVATE WILLIAM E. SMITH, 2547 Madison street.
PRIVATE J. D. SKENSE, Canadian army (no home address given).
PRIVATE J. C. MOCHLOTTI, Canadian PRIVATE F. W. MILLER, 2079 East Tion street (unfilled reported). Thom street (unofficially reported).
PRIVATE CHARLES HALPIN, 6021
REVATE THEODORE STRAUSER, Jr.,
3215 Wallace street (unofficially reported). PRIVATE JOHN R. BETHAM, 1435 PRIVATE TONY CAPALDI, 512 Chris-PRIVATE GEORGE J. COLE. Cherry street (no house address given). PRIVATE WALTER G. COLLINS, 556

PRIVATE CHARLES C. JAMES, 6210 PRIVATE JOHN R. RESSELLI, 1827 PRIVATE PRANK P. SHAW, 1843 East PRIVATE JOSEPH H. SIMON, 1840 South Mole street, PRIVATE LEO J. DOUGHERTY, 121 South Twentleth Street
PRIVATE PRANCIS X, KUHN, 2211
South Twentleth Street
PRIVATE FRANK J. LANAHAN, 5157 PRIVATE THOMAS H. O'DONNELL. PRIVATE DAVID RITTENHOUSE, 6226 parted unofficieity).
PRIVATE W. B. GRANEL. 38 North
Fifty-firs street (unofficially reported).
PRIVATE JAMES M. TOBIN, 5033 Cedar

PRISONERS LIEUTENANT C. W. DREW. 1625 New SERGEANT LOUIS LESLIE BYERS, of French aviation corps, previously orted missing, now located at Came datt, Germany. Family lives at PRIVATE DONATO CUGINI, 788 South

PRIVATE JOSEPH GRIESSER, 4311 Fairmorns avenue (previously reported missing, now ideated at Camp Rastatt).

GASSED

ABUTENANT NORHERT G. McCAPFREY, Eleanor and A streets, Olney (unofficially reported).
CORPORAL SAMUEL MATLACK, 835

NEARBY POINTS
PRIVATE EARL G. DUTT, West Ches-LIEUTENANT CLIFFORD R. POWELL. PRIVATE FRED K. JOHNSON. Devictionen, (wounded). PRIVATE JOSEPH R. SCHAPPER. Dovictionen, (wounded). PRIVATE THOMAS J. FOULOTT. Pal-myra, N. J. (wounded, previously remyra N. J. (wounded, previously re-ported unofficially), PRIVATE JOHN W. SHARP, Berlin. PRIVATE EARL RICHIE, Haverford. PRIVATE RICHARD WHITE, Nor-PRIVATE RAYMOND A. GLEASON. Gloucester, (wounded).
PRIVATE WILLIAM OWENS, Pottsville, fortsoner at Camp Restatt).
PRIVATE JOSEPH V. DE SAU, Yardley, Pa. (wounded). Sketches of the heroes, will be found on pure 20.

### SALOONKEEPERS ARRESTED

Kept Bars Open Despite Influenza Quarantine, Charge

Two saloonkeepers have been arrested on the charge of continuing business, despite the influenza spidemic quarantine. They are George W. Schott, southwest corner Twelfth and Filbert streets, and John McKenna. Southwest corner Thirtyninth and Market streets. McKenna was held in \$500 ball for a further hearing. Schott will have a hearing tomorrow in Central Station.

Central Station.
Schott was arrested after Superintendent Mills discovered, it is alleged, a throng of customers in the place and bartenders busy serving drinks.
When McKepna was arraigned for a hearing it was testified that two policemen from the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station entered McKenna's place in civilian dress and bought two half pints each of whiskey, paying seventy-five cents for each flask.

#### DELAWARE LIFTS QUARANTINE

Churches to Open Sunday, Thea tres and Saloons Monday By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 25.—At special meetings late yesterday both the Delaware State Board of Health and the Wilmington City Board of Health decided to lift the influenza quarantine Sunday.

This means churches in Delaware may hold services Sunday, and theatres, sations and other public places which have been kept closed may open Monday.

P. R. T. LOAN PURCHASES

# U-BOAT ATTACKS **BELGIAN AID SHIP** PLAINLY MARKED

Shells Raked Deck of Neutral Vessel, Declares Norse Captain

VESSEL SHOWS DAMAGE

Smokestack, Shot Off and Mate's Cabin Torn-"Safe Conduct" Worthless

A "safe conduct" ship, carrying foodstuffs from this country to the Belgians in strict compliance with the rules laid down by the German Government, was heavily shelled on the high seas by an enemy submarine.

Zurich, Oct. 25—(B) 1. N. S.).—The workers in the great Krupp armament plant at Essen are reported to have gone on strike, according to press advices received here today. There were bloody encounters between munition strikers and the police in Berlin on Wednesday.

Although an official pass for unm lested sailing issued by the German Admirally saved the vessel from destruc tion, this did not prevent the crew of the 1-boat from firing eight shrappel shells directly at the relief ship after it had stopped on signal from the rulder.

The vessel, flying a Norwegian flag. is now in an Atlantic port. Much of the evidence of this example of outrages committed by the enemy at sea has been removed, but the rhot-torn deck and roughly repaired cabin of the mate tell part of the story. A new smokestack has been erected in place of the one destroyed by shells from the U-boat's guns Two lifeboats that were damaged while he vessel drifted on the heavy sea during the attack show signs of repair.

No attempt was made to sink the defenseless vessel. Even if every one of the shells had been direct "hits," the ship would have remained afloat. As it war, only three of the shells served the purpose for which they were apparently intended—exploding directly over the relief ship. And it was by mere chance

that no one was killed or wounded. Three Days From Port

The attack took place about 100 miles off the Faron Islands, northwest of Scot-land, while the relief ship was still three days from port with a heavy cargo of food, so much needed by the destitute civil population of invaded Belgium. commander of the vessel. Captain A. Juell, told the story of the attack to-day. A complete report has been made to official Washington.

"We were sailing through a heavy sea off Faroe Islands when the submawas sighted about four miles off." aptain Juell said. ately two shots were fired across our bow and we stopped our engines.

"The submarine circled around us, keeping its distance. Then it hoisted

keeping its distance. Then it hoisted signals asking for my sailing papers and safe-conduct pass. We were being washed by an exceptionally heavy sea, and I considered that no man would and I considered that no man would about 100 meters attitude. I was afraid he would get himself into trouble and the would get himself into trouble.

first shell struck the water between the and forced him to land. first shell struck the water netween the small boat we were in and our shin. Seven other shells were fired, but in the small boat we could not see what damage they were doing.

and as we were on the far side of one of their balloons, and the machine guns on the ground were pretty

About an nour after we left the ship, we reached the submarine in our small boat and nearly swamped regainst the rounded sides of the craft as the rough sea washed us against it. The landed, for he brought his machine phases of the situation with him before down very well, and, although it went

### **FOE SHELLS 70.000 CIVILIANS**

American Relief Organizations far Assist Residents of Denain By the United Press

With the British Armies in France, Oct, 25.—The Germans are shelling De-nain (five miles southwest of Valen-ciennes), where 10,000 civilians are hud-died together. There are more than 60,000 others in the immediate vinity. The British army and French and merican relief organizations are feed-American relief organisms, the civil-ing them.

Despite the bombardment, the civil-ians are cheerful and are celebrating their release from German domination by decorating all their homes with flags.

## BERLIN CROWDS **DEMAND KAISER** GIVE UP THRONE

People's Hour Has Come," Declares Liebknecht, Liberated From Prison By the United Press

By the United Press

Paris, Oct. 25.

Enormous crowds, gathered before the Reichstag building, in Berlin, demanded abdication of the Kaiser and the establishment of a Republic, according to L'Information today.

The crowds had collected to pay tribute to Karl Liebknecht, Socialist leader, recently released after a long imprisonment for political opposition to the German Government, according to dispatches received by the newspaper from Zurich.

After frenziedly acclaiming Liebknecht, the people hoisted him into, a vehicle filled with flowers.

Amids wild cheers, Liebknecht declared. The people's hour has arrived?

## **BIDDLE RECOUNTS** DREW'S CAPTURE

Captain Says Lieutenant Fought Until German Wounded Him

CHIEF'S ENGINE BALKED

Leader. Faling to Get Help. Sought to Aid Subordinate Alone

which Lieutenant Charles Wallace Drew, of this city, was wounded and captured by the Germans are given in a upon which the President keeps a close letter from Captain Charles J. Biddle, commander of the Thirteenth Aero Squadron, to his father, Charles Biddle, an attorney, 505 Chestnut street.

Word that Drew is injured and a cap tive in Clemens Hospital, Metz, has just been received by his mother, Mrs. S. E. Drew, 4623 Newhall street, Germantown, through the Red Cross.

Captain Biddle personally made desperate effort to rescue Lieutenant Drew, but was unsuccessful because of

ashed by an exceptionally heavy sea, about 100 meters altitude. I was arranged to considered that no man would get himself into trouble and he would get himself into trouble and tried to collect some of the other men so is to go in and belp him. I could not however, so went after him by myself.

"A third shot was then fired by the submarine, this time aimed nearer to my ship. Soon afterward I put off in a small boat with my third mate and eight members of the crew.

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"Then I saw him attacked by two provides of the failure of the failur

sailing under safe-conduct passes do not carry guns. About five minutes after we left in the small boat, the guns on the submarine began firing again. The first shell struck the water between the

Reaches Submarine thick, I had to pull out.

"About an hour after we left the his machine, so perhaps he was woundip, we reached the submarine in our thick, I had to pull out.

"I could not see him get out of to them before communicating Germany's request to the Allies. rough sea washed us against it. The commander and two German naval lieutenants were waiting for me. Several members of tee U-beat's crew were standing near them. The guns had stopped firing.

The fighting qualities of young Drew. Who was only twenty years of age, were who was only twenty years of age, were group ander asked me from with

"The commander asked me from with port I had sailed. I told him. Then he asked me our destination. After answering him I gave him my papers. He read them and then told me to pro-

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Just as Drew's machine turned, a shot from the German airman cut the water pipe of his radiator. Drew was water pipe of his radiator. Drew was deluged. Heedless of the stream spurtdown to within 600 meters of the earth Then, disregarding the volleys from Jerman anti-aircraft guns, he poured shots into the Fokker until it toppled

## HUGE PLANE TAKEN BY U. S.

Armored Battle Plane, With New Devices, Seized by Americans

phila Rapid Transit Company subscribed \$1,000,000 to the fourth Liberty Loan. Deductions from payrool for twelve months commencing October, 1918, authorized by the employes \$10,000 to the fourth Liberty Loan. Deductions from payrool for twelve months commencing October, 1918, authorized by the employes \$10,000 to the fourth Liberty Loan. Teutons Retreat in Disorder in Morava Valley

Lenden, Oct 25. The Serbians have defeated the enemy in the statement. When all more an efficient statement, which bears years official Serbian announcement. The statement, which bears yeaser day of the Great Morava River, says an official Serbian announcement. The statement, which bears yeaser day of the Great Morava Valley

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# FOR AMERICA ON ARMISTICE

President's Representative Arrives in France on Special Mission

COUNCIL OF ALLIES SOON TO BE HELD

Admiral Benson and General Bliss Will Represent U. S. Navy and Army

LOOK FOR LITTLE DELAY

#### Common Understanding of Terms Most Likely Have Been Agreed Upon

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Carrengedest Eventen Public Ledger Cappright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Oct. 25. The arrival of Colonel E. M. House in France as the President's personal representative marks a shift of the peace diplomacy to the other side of

Colonel House was sent over, it is understood, to take part in the negotiations leading to the armistice and perhaps even to sit in the supreme war council itself, which will soon

meet to determine the conditions to be offered to Germany.

He will probably also discuss the preliminaries of organizing the peace conference to be held in ease Germany Vivid details of the air battle in agrees to the armistice as offered. And he will probably report upon the State of Allied opinion, especially the state of Allied socialist and labor opinion

> May Harmonize Minor Differences Out of Colonel House's visit and the negotiations with regard to the armistice many hope that if drawing together between the Allies and this country will come; but it is improbable that the President will consent to any hard and fast agreement such as Senator Lodge demanded this morn

and this country are differences of methods and over details rather than profound disagreements, although anxiety has been expressed here in Washington over the possibility that

left Mr. Wilson technically free to exside of without consulting the Ailles. Germany

get out of to them before communicating Ger-many's request to the Allies.

The full force of that open statement he would take action with regard to ap been suf- NEW CASES DECREASE SEIZE WOOD ON EAST

proaching the Ailies has not ficiently emphasized. Taken together with the promptness with which the German notes were answered, it indicates that Mr. Wilson sible for the Philadelphia health authorities to lift the ban on places of amuseto exchange views with Germany without consulting the Allies. The first note
from Germany was answered in a few
hours after the official text was received.

The American troops, despite strong
Germans apparently were disposed in
Germany was answered in a few
despite the order of Dr. B. F. Royer.

Acting State Commissioner of Health.

The American troops, despite strong
Germans apparently were disposed in
German artillery fire, improved their
constructed lines of defense which
hours after the official text was received.

It is not unlikely that the Allies were

kept informed about the President's purpose, but the evidence is beyond dis-pute that he acted as he had a tech-nical right to act in regard to a communteation addressed solely to him entirely independently of his partners in the tion of granting an armistice.

The result was that the President The result was that the President took a commanding position in diplo-macy. He caused his principles of peace to be agreed to by the enemy. And he named the general conditions under which an armistice might be granted. Also he passed upon the acceptability of the German domestic reforms. There is little left for the Allies to

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Germans Make Own Little Hell Prisoner in internment camp

writes interesting story of con

Doctor Royer's position is set forth in this statement, issued from his de-partment at Harrisburg last night; "There will be no lifting of the clos-ing order in Philadelphia or any relaxaditions. Teuton of logical mind pund tures tales of alleged injustice. Just how Uncle Sam treats the tion in precautions against the spread of the influence epidemic in that city if the State Department of Health has The First American Army hit the Gerenemy within his gates is told in a virile, pulsating narrative its way."

The Philadelphia Council of National Defense will close its "Pilbert 100" information bureau at midnight tonight. Robert D. Dripps, in charge of the Philadelphia council, declared has night these all the cases can be handled new through which will appear in

TOMORROW'S Evening Bublic Medger

# HOUSE SPEAKS ITALIANS BEGIN BIG DRIVE; WIN HEIGHTS; BRITISH FORGE ON

#### KAISER NEEDS GOD RIGHT NOW. BERLIN NATIONAL ZEITUNG SAYS

Basel, Oct. 25.—Comment on President Wilson's latest note to Germany beginning to appear in the German papers. The National Zeitung of

am's invocation that God be with him is in season, it is right now. The Neueste Nachrichten of Berlin says:

"In spite of everything we feel that this answer brings us nearer peace.

onsistently supported the Junkers.

The National Zeitung is a supporter of the National Liberti party in

EXTRA

AND SCHOOLS ON MONDAY

At a meeting of the City Board of Health this afternoon at

City Hall, it was decided to lift the influenza epidemic ban on

churches, schools and colleges. Synagogues will be open to-

morrow. Sunday the churches will open, but Sunday school

services will be prohibited. Schools and colleges will open on

Monday. The State Health Board did not include these in-

stitutions in its closing oredr, so today's action is not in de-

fiance of the State Board. The Philadelphia health board will

meet Monday to pass upon the question of reopening saloons,

INCREASED PAY DEMIED TO SOFT COAL MINERS

day refused to grant bituminous coal miners an Increase of

wages, sought in connection with the plan for stabilization of

wages worked out for the anthracite miners. He held that the

2875 PRISONERS CAPTURED BY ITALIANS

cluding eighty-four officers, in the big attack against the

Austro-Hungarians yesterday, the War Office announced today.

ROME, Oct. 25 .- The Italians captured 2875 prisoners, in-

**AMERICANS WIN** 

in Region of Grandpre

West of River

By the Associated Press

Verdun, Oct. 25.

With the American Army North of

It is reported that the Germans are

Capture Shock Troops

Among the prisoners captured by

Twelve American soldiers separated

patrolling expeditions each night and brought back valuable information re-

garding the enemy gun positions. Their only food during the four days con-sisted of their emergency rations and what they are the first night.

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copurisht, 1914, by New York Times Co.

man line two smashing blows yestelday, one on either side of the Meuse. On the west of the stream we reached the Freys Stellung at Grand Carre farm, north of Bantheville. East of the river our savance was larger, taking our line

bituminous situation did not require wage increases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Fuel Administrator Garfield to-

theatres and moving picture houses.

With Members of

Health Board

A decrease in the number of new

cases was shown in the reports for the last twenty-four hours. There were 188 of these, divided as follows: North of

crease of eleyen cases yesterday.

Deaths numbered 302, as compared with 330 for the previous twenty-four

William Dick, secretary of the Board

of Education, stated this afternoon that it would be impractical for a "school census" to be taken in accordance with

cation determine whether fewer than one-third of the public school children of the city come from homes in the grip of the epidemic. If two-thirds of the

childrens were found to be living in

that it would be proper to open the school buildings.

Secretary Dick pointed out that it would take from two to three months for such a census.

Royer Issues Statement

CHURCHES REOPEN SUNDAY

"President Wilson has answered quickly. Well, if ever Emperor Wil-

English Aid in Onrush Betermany, while the Nachrichten advocates the Pan-German idea and has

STRIKE ENEMY

tween the Piave and Brenta

Diaz's Troops Capture

Mountains and Seize

Islands

ON WIDE FRONT

HAIG SMASHES BOCHES IN PUSH ON MAUBEUGE

8400 Prisoners, 100 Guns Gained-French Sweep Forward Above Laon

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 25. Italian troops have begun an offensive between the Plave and the Brenta. In the Monte Grappe sector on Thursday, they advanced across the Ornic River and captured Monte Solarolo. part of Monte Prassolan and Monte

In the Plave River the Italians have captured the islands of Grave. Pattadapoli and Maggiore. The weather on the front is unfavorable.

By the United Press London, Oct. 25.—British are assist-ing the Italians in the big offensive bea dispatch to the Evening News to a dispatch to the Evening News to day. Four armies are engaged. Italian patrols have entered Alono. The attack is proving satisfactory.

#### BRITISH SWEEP ON; CLOSING IN ON LE QUESNOY

Smash Way Eastward and Take More Towns-Prisoners Total 8400

By the Associated Press With the Allied Armies in France and Belgium, Oct. 25. Heavy fighting was taking place today on the battlefront in the region of Valenciet.nes, especially south of the town. The British have gained

ground at almost every point along On the high ground south of Valen-TO END GRIP BAN AGAIN ON MEUSE ciennes the battle is raging with intense fury, but the British are

ally overcoming the enemy.
At last reports the British held this Solicitor Connelly Confers Capture Important Ridge to Englefontaine to Chissignies to Beaudignies, where they are within a mile and a half of Le Quesnoy, to the east of Ruesnes to Sommaing to Monchaux. The British gained Monchaux after bloody fighting. (Le Ques-noy is the chief western defense of

Maubeuge fortress.)

The British line is now within one mile of Landrecies. Desperate fighting is reported in the Bois l'Eveque and the neighborhood, where the Ger mans were killed by the thousands. It appeared that the enemy had orders to hold on regardless of the cost. The

sector were thrown back early today by the American troops holding Belleu each has taken 1200 making a total wood and the lines on either side. The dermans are using their heavy guns and captured Wednesday and Thursday. By the Associated Press

preparing new defense positions in the vicinity of Briquenay, four and one-half Fighting was resumed early this Meuse, and that they are expected to morning on the field of the great bat-take a stand in that region within a tie on the Valenciennes front. Field within a tle on the Valenciennes front, Field Marshal Haig announced today. During the night fighting which compares Americans are members of the Twenty- in flerceness to almost any in the war eighth Division, known as the "flying continued along the front, extending shock division." north and south of the city. The British have entered the German defenses. gaining considerable ground, and are

after spending four ways and four nights hiding in shell-holes and underbrush in the region of Loges farm. They fought off small detachments of Germans, but were unable to reach places of safety because of the enemy Maing, four miles southwest of Vspencientes, and Vendegles-sur-Ecalism icans are co-operating, have so the Maing, four miles southwest of Valencientes, and Vendegles-sur-Ecall-lon, six miles south of the city. A German counter-attack was repulsed. The Germans probably will be (The Germans probably will be forced to begin a new retreat east ward by the continued advance of

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THE STORY THUS FAR Common synopsis of story of

Wetness tonight and cooler Nature sheds leaves as the

winds disrobe her And paint the town red for a