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BRITISH FACE CRUCIAL TEST IN NEW ASSAULT

ENERAL ATTACK ON HAIG'S LINES **BEGUN BY HUNS**

emy Strikes With Great Fury in Effort to Take Ypres

TTLE ON IN EARNEST

to Conceal Real Purpose by Feints Along the French Front

The Germans to-day began at seems to be a general as-lt on the British hill positions he Kemmel front southwest pres, opening a new phase he great drive in Flanders. parently the crucial test of allied holding power in this is at hand.

he preliminary bombardt, started in the early morntook in a ten-mile front from eren, west of Bailleul, to rmezeele, two miles south of s. Infantry attacks in this developed shortly afterward the battle appears to have in earnest when Field shal Haig's report was is in London at noon.

Look Toward Ypres enemy has been striking with fury at Voormezeele for that o or three days, evidently up the orderly withdrawal of ***Torkers to Get 5.00

**Additional Voters to Polis

For the May Primarie

Tomas Seck to Capture

**Type by Mass Attack

**Type by Mass of the Ypres salient which they een evacuating. General Von



U. S. Sergeant Pumps Prisoner



AND PRISONER

SHIP BEARING

and 250 Passengers Goes

Down in 12 Minutes

FRENCH ADORN **U-BOAT SINKS** U. S. FIGHTERS WITH CROSSES

Honor Men Who Bear Brunt Vessel Carrying Hungerford of Apremont Forest Attack

in Ceremony

With the American Army in France, Sunday, April 28.—The French Army to-day paid an historic tribute to the United States when 122 soldiers, sons of Massachusetts, were decorated with a War Cross for bravery displayed in recent fighting. The ceremony which was held on a picturesque field a short distance from the front line trenches, was one of the most impressive in which American soldiers have participated since their entry into the war.

One hundred and seventeen men from the 104th (Massachusetts regiment) who bore the brunt of the German attack in the Apremont for-IContinued on Page 10.1

Washington, April 29.—Finnish shore batteries in command of German officers opened fire on 145 Russian ships which left Helsingfors for Kronstadt, the State Department was informed to-day in displomatic dispatches. This was held to be violation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, which stipulated that the vessels should move unmolested.

One Registration Day For Voters of City

Remember this. Registration
Day is Wednesday of this week—
May 1. If you were registered
and qualified for the election lastfall, you do not need to register
on Wednesday. But if you have
changed your voting residence
since then or did not register on
any of the three registration days
last fall, you must register on
Wednesday. If you desire to
change your party enrollment,
this in your chance, Wednesday,
May 1.

AMERICANS DIG IN BEFORE HUNS **NEARING AMIENS**

Army Sent to General Foch's Aid Faces Great

BIG GUNS ARE ACTIVE

Yanks Take Places Where **Protecting Trenches Have** to Be Dug

With the American Forces ositions on the battlefront. Under he French high command, in which all ranks have supreme confidence. on the line barring the Germans

Y.M.C.A. ARM

Difficult Task

TO COST A DIME TO DRIVE A NAIL INTO THE KAISER

Benefit of American **Red Cross**

AUCTION THE FIRST SPIKE

"Nail the Kaiser, it only costs a

Harrisburgers passing through

planks, will be placed in the Square Saturday, and for ten cents any patriotic citizen of Harrisburg can nail the Kaiser, and at the same time know that he is contributing ten cents toward the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The head will be furnished by F. F. Davenport, and the picturization of the Kaiser will be krawn by Corp. Carrol B. Davish, staff artist of the Harrisburg Army recruiting party. The wooden head is being constructed now, and will be mounted in Market Square Saturday.

To Bid For First Honor

A silver nail will be auctioned off to the highest bidder for the first drive into the Kaiser's leering features. A red, white and blue hammer will be kept at the head in charge of two girls from the East. Northern France (Sunday), April 28. cents toward the local chapter of the —American troops have taken up Red Cross.

"Pennsylvania grocers must inaugurate an immediate campaign for the climination of waste and extravagance," says Howard Heinz, United States Food Administrator For Pennsylvania, in a vigorous statement to local administrators yesterday. A pamphlet, setting forth the desires of the Food Administration in this particular and suggesting methods and means of conservation, is being widely distributed among the trade. Mr. Heinz's statement says: "The object of this campaign is

New Secretary of C. of C. Here May 1

GROCERS MUST

CUT OUT WASTE,

Limits Amounts of Stocks to

Be Held; Warns About

Wheat Substitutes

SAYS MR. HEINZ

Hun Leader to Suffer For

Red, White and Blue to Knock Home Feelings of True Americans

Market Square will be confronted with this cheerful intelligence painted in huge letters Saturday night

the American forces face the enemy on the line barring the Germans from Paris and Amiens, where they have been a certain number of days. The Moericans on entering the line found their position in a rolling terrain. The artillery was the direct on the line, entering on a dark night which was made red by the continuous flashes of friendly and hostile guns. Under a fire which in some cases was rather heavy the American gunners took up the positions of the French batteries and completed the work of digging in.

Firing Intense

When the infantry moved in the firing was just as intense. In some places our troops after passing through villages were raked now and then with shrapnel. In several instances they found the trenches shallow where in other cases there were no trenches at all. By this time the positions have been improved greatly and the shellholes connected.

The American lines generally are about 200 to 400 yards apart and the high ground is about evenly divided.

Difficult Task

the drive,

The fread will remain in the Square until the face is entirely hidden by the nails.

SALE OF LIBERTY **BONDS TO SEE NO** LETUP FOR WEEK

Boy Scouts Work Hard in Alleged Pro-Germans Charged Interest of Nation's Cause

Strong on Subscrip-

patriotism.

The Boy Scouts were on the job bright and early this morning, and takes young fellows are some bond salesmen. They don't know a lot of technical reasons why people should Mr. buy, the bonds, and they have no long drawn arguments. "Buy bonds, has Uncle Sam needs your money." is the simple sales slogan of these boys, and it's going to bring \$50,000 into Uncle Sam's war chest before the see-

It is added a general understanding will be required from Germany that the sand and gravel will not be used for military purposes.

In summarizing the situation, the dispatch continues, it is felt the crisis with Germany has passed, although the solution is in nowise an ideal one for Holland.

CLEMENCEAU FINDS IT

"QUITE SATISFACTORY"

Paris, April 29.—Premier Clemenceau spent Saturday on the Franceau spent Saturday on the Francea

LEBANON MOB **GIVE COAT OF** TAR TO ALIENS

With Threatening to Poison Water

HONOR LIST PREPARED HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

County Districts Still Going Forced to March Through Streets With American

Throughout the four counties of the Harrisburg district Liberty Bond drive chairmen are forcing the sale of bonds during the final week of the campaign with every possible effort to boost the district's sales over the \$7,000,000 mark. Local chairmen feel that if the Harrisburg district does only its quota or a few thousand dollars more, it will not have lived up to its reputation for patriotism.

The Boy Scouts were on the job.

(Special to the Telegraph.)

Lebanon, Pa., April 29.—Frank Swartz, aged 50, and Charles Bittner, aged 71, were tarred and feathered through the streets of Lebanon last night, charged with being dangerous enemy allens. They were placed in the Lebanon county jail and are being held for hearing.

Both men are said to be native

Uncle Sam's war chest before the Uncle Sam's war chest before the IContinued on Page 2.]

Holland Yields to Hun

Demand For Supplies

London, April 29.—Holland has yielded to Germany's demands concerning transport and the supply of sand and gravel, although it is understood the amount of sand and gravel will be limited instead of unlimited, says a dispatch from The Hague to the Dally Mail dated Sunday.

It is added a general understanding will be required from Germany for forty-five years, it is said.

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ent through the State Capitol. W. H. Addams guided

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER HERE

BOY SCOUTS SELL BONDS

Harrisburg-Boy Scouts of the city reported to-day's

· DECLINES U. S. SENATE SEAT

Jefferson City, Mo .- Chief Justice W. W. Graves of

FINDS SOLDIER A SUICIDE

Philadelphia-C. D. Spinks, about 20 years old, was describer from the ambulance camp at Allentown.

PRESBYTERIANS CELEBRATE

Philadelphia-The 200th anniversary of the organiza on of the General Synod of the Presbyterian Church in he American Colonies was commemorated to-day by the anyeiling of a tablet in the historic First Presbyterian

U. S. KNOWS OF NO RUSS REVOLT

Washington-The State Department to-day was still t had been reported there was a counter revolution and One Horse is killed

One man was seriously injured, cone horse was killed and another will likely die as the result of a collision between a Harrisburg-bound information of the control o without information concerning events in Russia, where