Poilus Capture Moncel and Hold Up Teuton Advance at Other Points.

Struggle Now Extends Over Front of More Than 70 Miles-Paris Is in Increasingly Confident Mood as Great Drive Is Halted.

PARIS, March 20 .- Along the battlefront of the fire there has been a notthis diminution in fighting during the day, according to the War Office statement issued tenight. During the course of the day the offensive activity of the Germans was manifested only by local offincks against a few points along the front, the statement continues.

PARIS. March ha.—Violent fighting continued last evening and last night in the region of Mont Didier, the War Office announced today. In spite of derman counter attacks, the French troops are arriving. East of Lassigny there is no change in the French line.

"A captured German order shows that on March 21 the objective of an enemy division which attacked near Montel was taken by French troops. North of Mont Didier, French and British troops held up the German thrust. The German losses have been extremely heavy. PARIS, March 1s.-Violent fighting

The entire civil population in the region of the German advance has been taken out, Edward E. Hunt, of the American Red Cross, reports to Red Cross headquarters here.

The great battle is now raging over a front of more than 70 miles. This extension of the line has increased the sumber of German reserves engaged. Although thus far no decisive success. has been obtained anywhere, there is has been obtained anywhere, there is whice are being strengthened every day by the constant arrival of reinforce. Germans have attacked again. the allies have not only held off the Germans, but new are no longer compathed to permit the enemy by his maneuvers to shape the course which the battle shall take.

The general feeling is that for Germany the battle is virtually lost, that for the allies the battle is about to be-

The operations thus far are accepted as confirming the theory that Paris was not the main objective of the Gerwas not the main rejective or the cor-man offernalve, but that the plan of the enamy was to break the connection be-tween the French and Reitina armies, in which he has falled. He main direct stlack was westward toward the sea-

Germana Seek Amlena. The Germans sook Amiens because its town is an important railway con-er of communication with England. The less of Autiens would be incon-

signt but not vital. Marcel Sembat, ex-Minister of Pub-Works, in L. Heure, writes: The situation is improving for us and improving rapidly. The German at

tra prove a furnidable failure.

Towards Amiras, which is the real objective of the Germans, their attacks are meeting with a stubborn defense.

The Germans are employing a new method of attack, the most conspicuous feature of which is smake-cloud camousting, under cover of which successive waves of attacking forces advance in echelons. After the decrease in the German circles of Austria. method of attack, the most conspicuous feature of which auccessive waves of attacking forces advances in which auccessive waves, armed with automatic rifles, machine gums and new cannon monated on low carriages for short-range fire, is sent forward, firing at a range of 2000 yards. It is ordered to fire on the reserves, regardless of the opposing forces right at hand, which the succeeding waves must account for. The ferman Social Domocrat deputies of Austria, who declared that it was impossible for the workmen to endure diminution in the potato and fat ratios. They added that no measure would be efficacious and that the proletariat saw but one way of remedying the sight days of the great considerations, especially for the worked and so on. Thus the oncoming waves have succeeded one another for the reliance has raised a great commotion in the German circles of Austria, who services for the work at a stretch no wheat."

"For periods of four and five years at a stretch no wheat was known to the people of New England," he added. Now in these times of social unreads from Roumania or Ukrainia before the month of June.

"This statement, after so many alturning promises, was only made after an urgent intervention on the part of the was instanced in the successive waves must account for. The forman Social Domocrat deputies of Austria, who declared that it was impossible for the workmen to endure diminution in the potato and fat ratios. They added that no measure would be efficacious and that the proletariat saw but one way of remedying things, in other words, an immediate the winning of this war, and you and I do not wish to look into the eyes of our children 10 years hence and agency at a scriffice that is small in figure, in a promise of a criminal product of the preserves.

"Von Seydler could only pro

Y. M. C. A. WORKER KILLED

Miss Marion O, Crandell Victim of Shell in France.

Crandell, of Alameda, Cal. has been alled by the explosion of a shell in the French soldiers' fireside at the Call of the Committee of the Call years old. She arrived in France Feb.

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GERMANS CHECKED OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

T ONDON, March 23.-The War Of- satiant. flos statement says: "Further strong attacks were

made by the enemy yesterday afternoon and evening at several points along the battle front. North of the

FIGHTING IS VERY VIOLENT ingly heavy casualties. His frequent determination throughout the day, gained only our outpost lines after several hours of severe hand-to-hand fighting. Itls reserves were then sent forward against our battle positions and were everywhere thrown back with great loss Our machine gan, artillery and rifle fire did great execution upon his ranks. North of the Somme we maintained

Between Montdidier and Lassigny

French.

PARIS, March 28 .- The war office tonight issued the following statement: "Along the battle front of the Olec ments. All these attacks were repulsed by our troops with losses for the an-

"Raids against our positions in the region of Pandouviller forest, Parvoy and south of Seppois completely broke

"The battle was continued violently noon and evening at several points along the battle front. North of the Norma our treops have maintained in the region of Montdider. Notwithstanding repeated counter attacks. A number of prisoners and machine guns were captured by us in this fighting.

"The enemy again suffered exceedingly heavy casualties. His frequent attacks, which were pressed with great determination throughout the day, of the French troops.

of the French troops. "Statements obtained from prisoner confirm reports that the losse fered by the Germans, without ing them success, are extremely The number of corpses found in the vicinity of Montdidier and near Ples sier-de-Roye also confirms this state

"To the north of Montdidier France

Siere-Bernard, Mozieres, Marcelcave and Hamel.

"Gouth of the Somme there has been heavy fighting. Our troops have been pressed back to a line running west of Hamel, Marcelcave and Demum. On the French front south of Demum the French into runs through Mexicres, Lacqueville-Sire-Bernard and Gratibus to just west of Montdidier. There has been further heavy fighting today on this line.

Siere-Bernard, Moxieres, Marcelcave and Hamel.

"Certain columns of German Infantry and convoys reported on the road between Laon and La Ferz were brought under the fire of our long-range artillery and dispersed.

"There has been notable artillery activity along the remainder of the front."

German.

BERLIN, via London, March 23. Since the beginning of the great bat tle now in progress the German forces have taken 70,000 prisoners and 1100 gunz, says today's army headquarters

report.
In local engagements on both side of the Scarps, according to the state of the Scarps, according to the state of the Scarps, the state of the scarps the state of the scarps the sc nent, the Germans broke through the

ment, the Germans broke through the foremost British positions and took several thousand prisoners.

South of the Somme the Germans drove the British out of their old positions and from bravely defended villages in a westerly and northwesterly direction by way of Warfusec-Abancourt and Plessier.

The British, the statement adds, continued their fruitless and costly couringed their fruitless and costly couringed their fruitless and costly couringed their fruitless and costly couringed.

Internal Strife Disturbing Central Empires.

FOOD SITUATION CRUCIAL

Official Dispatch From Switzerland Declares German Offensive Is Forced by Grave Condition Existing, Especially in Austria.

The sighth day of the battle brought a change to the weather, if conditions at the front are the same as in Paris.

The wind shifted from the northwest to the southwest, which will prevent to the southwest which the feed by echoed by the newspapers.

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The wind shifted from the northwest to the southwest, which will prevent the feed on wheat bread, or none at all. the Germans from using gas. Rain is railing, which will make it difficult for units Germans to bring up their artillery over the ground they have acquired.

French Beserve in Pesitien.

It may now be said that the French armies in reserve have come into position and the numerical superiority which the Germans enjoyed in their paper but which puts clearly the questions. The south is decreasing.

The American from using gas. Rain is says the message. "In Austria the situation appears difficult. According to units in Europe, the time when the morale of the civil population of our allies is at its lowest ebb, it does not stand for us to say, 'you can wait two months and then you can eat corn.' It is for us to say, 'you shall receive every solitary grain of wheat tat our ports can handle."

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(Continued From First Page.) PARIS. March 29.—Miss Marian O. tration's hotel division, stood up.

content, where she was engaged it seemed as if everyone in the hall content worker for the Y. M. C. A. rose simultaneously, waving flags taken details of the occurrence have yet from the luncheon tables and chearing

OUR HEAD

Miss Crandell was 46 with abandon.

"We have pledged ourselves to save wheat for victory." Mr. Bowman announced, when quiet was restored.

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, the Food Administration's representative on the war trade board, told the hotel men wheat for trade board, told the hotel men wheat the board to be a single properties. trade board, told the hotel men wheat was not a necessary element of diet, but a luxury which people have grown to prefer because of the superior appearance of the bread it produces and the convenience with which it can be shipped and prepared. The latter made it necessary to send wheat instead of other grains to the ailies.

"Wheat has no advantage in nutrition or taste over corn, bariey, rice or other cereals." Dr. Taylor declared, and the patron who comes to you

"and the patron who comes to you with the demand that he must have wheat and can't eat substitutes is either a slacker or a crank, and we must not humor either.

seen stock-taking in the early days of darch and we find that our harvest was less than it was estimated. Tore was less than it was estimated. Tore is also another and more bitter difficulty in the delays of shipping, in the growing scarcity of chips, that has thrown a larger burden upon the American people in feeding the ailles than we had anticipated. We had all expected that the Argentine supply would be available in Europe before this time. Tesse supplies will not arrive for another two months in quantity and even then will be less than we had expected. then will be less than we had expected. The consequence is that the supply of breadstuffs in Europe is at its lowest There is but one source of supply aand that is the United States."

Ships Must Be Saved. "Every shipment of wheat that we can send from our ports is a shipment exved from the Argentine." Mr. Hasver declared. "Every ship can do double the duty from other ports that it can do from Argentins. The allies, within the last few days, have asked us to send reinforcements, larger and faster than we had anticipated. I assure you that it we are in rive them that we They must have Amiens to cut off the British. They must reach the sea to attempt an enveloping movement. Nothing will be spared to defend Amiens to the last."

WASHINGTON, March 22.—An official dispatch from Switzerland today says the German offensive started at a moment when integral strife was the base."

WASHINGTON, March 22.—An official draw these ships from the Argentiae and put them into American ports. "Wheat is a durable grain. From the moment when integral strife was disturbing the central empires.

"In Germany the memoirs of Princes grain that we are that will stand shipment, the memoirs of the formal of the formal of the stripe with that if we are to give them that we must draw these ships from the Argentiae and put them into American ports.

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Wheat Not Necessary "Our population has lived before

the third, and so on. Thus the oncoming waves have succeeded one another
suring the eight days of the great confirst the eight days of the great confirst the railway hands, and affirm that I can the food controllers of Europe the Austro-Rungarian government today that will carry such weight and would make every effort to arrive at peace as quickly as possible."

ALL WHEAT UNDER BAN wheat."

Allied Nations Informed.

Allied Nations Informed. The pledge of the hotel men was cabled tonight to Lord Rhondda, Victor Boret and Signor Crespi, food con-

trolers of Great Britain, France and

Italy.
The message follows:
"At a special meeting in Washington 500 leading hotel men from all parts of the country pledged themselves to abolish absolutely the use of wheat products in their hotels until the next harvest in order that through their savings and their example shipment of wheat to the ailies may proceed with out interruption."

TABLE SUGAR BOWLS BARRED

Baker Hotel Proprietors to Reduce

Wheat Products to Minimum. BAKER, Or. March 29.—(Special.)— To enforce the order of the National Food Administration that everything possible be done to conserve wheat and sugar. Mayor C. L. Palmer, chajrman of the County Council of Defense, summoned all the proprietors of Baker's eating places before him today and informed them that sugar must be kept off the table unless it is asked for. He must not humor either.

German Weakness Skewn.

The breakdown of the German food distribution system, I discovered when in Germany for the Department of Agriculture, was that the system was administered for the upper classes who could get hams at \$46 cach, butter at to abide by the Mayor's request and \$5 a pound and other delicacies at the heat hotels if they had the money to may. The poor people could not pay

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TAKES 4 PRISONERS

Soldiers Captured Near Toul Are Mere Youths and Tell Much Military Information.

CAPTURE GLADDENS HUNS

Boche Prisoners Are Poorly Fed and Clothed-Americans Explore German Trenches and Return Salely to Own Lines.

(B) the Associated Press.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 29—An American pa-trol, consisting of a regimental intelli-sence officer, a sergeant and three men, this morning took four prisoners

men, this morning took four prisoners from a German outpost position. The Americans quietly slipped up behind and covered the six Germans. Two of the men ran and were killed when they refused to hait.

Four soldiers captured were mere youths. They were brought back to the American lines in broad daylight. They were poorly fed and clothed and seemed to be exceedingly glad to be captured by the Americans. One of the men even asked permission to go to a captured by the Americana. One of the men even asked permission to go to a nearby point and get his brother. Extremely valuable information is said to have been obtained from the

The prisoners were captured by the Americans on the front northwest of

Artillery Fire Heavy.

The artillery fire was heavier during the night, the Germans putting down a harrage on the American positions. Two officers and four men went over the top yesterday in broad daylight, a feat seldom accomplished. Although he sun was shining and the sky was lear, the Americans decided not to de-er any longer their determination to learn definitely whether Germans were present in great numbers in an enemy firing trench. When dawn came there were faint clouds showing back of the enemy's lines and the Americans delayed for a time, hoping for rain and fog, but when the clouds disappeared the two officers and the four men de-cided to make the daylight venture, although they would be under the eyes of the enemy, and were in a pla pistol bullets might find the

Patrol Takes Chances.

Machine guns were posted and the Americans, with grenades swinging at their waists and with rifles in hand. lambered up the fire step and out over he parapet. They slid head-first into he nearest shell hole and the journey shell hole, taking advantage of the gers on their rifles ready to fire the instant any Germans might show them-

From the American lines the patrol members were seen to force their way through the enemy wire, and one by one disappear in the German front n the trenches waited anxiously, hear-

ing nothing from the patrol who, dur-ing that time, was inspecting 600 yards of the German trenches.

Prepared for instant battle, the six Americans made their way from one trench to another, going into each dug-out with the muzzles of their rifles preculty in Europe, the time when the ceding them, and traveled 309 yards morals of the civil population of our allies is at its lowest ebb, it does not had started on this inspection, they seding them, and traveled 300 yards. Returning to the point from which they stand for us to say, 'you can wait two searched the trenches 300 yards in the n a long time for this work, it must solitary grain of wheat tat our ports be kept in mind that every bend and Wonderful Morale of Republic's Armies be kept in mind that every bend and svery dugout may contain an over-whelming enemy group and there was no assurance that the Germans had not discovered what the Americans were doing and that they had not concealed ien in places prepared to meet the in-

vaders. this moment the Germans discovered afternoon. "I do not wish to pose as the patrol, and rifle bullets began to smash against the trench sides and bottom. Discovered, the six Americans lost no time in moving out. Unscathed, Anecdotes showing the wonderful returned to our lines bringing all the information they had sought.

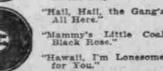
Wire In Charged. At the other end of our lines during the night, American patrols sought to go through the enemy wire. They penetrated the first belt successfully, but when they reached the second a

Sergeant, who is from Texas, put his hand on a wire and received an elec-tric shock and was burned. This attracted the attention of an enemy sentry, who fired a flare, forcing the Americans to drop to the ground

the Americans to drop to the ground, and they crawled hurriedly back to their own lines as the flare died away. While there is no false optimism regarding events in Northern Franco in the American expeditionary force, all ranks, although realising that the situation is tense, are confident that allied arms eventually will be victorious. Every man is intensely inter-ested in the outcome. Newspapers containing the official statements and de-scriptions from newspaper correspondents are eagerly read by all the Amer cans, from Generals to privates, and rom the base ports to the front-line

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jar. Imperial Florida Water, bottle 50c.

CALLED TO CAMP LEWIS.

of Farewell Celebration.

lay. Dinner was served at the Sol-ilers' and Sailors' Club at which ad-ireases were made by prominent citi-tens; there was a parade in which

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that the British and French will no only halt the enemy but defeat him. Americans Would Fight.

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All the American troops are anxiou to get into the fight and are envious of the role played by the handful of Moving from shell hole to American ratiroad engineers who are believed to have been caught in the German advance. As the days have gone on and it appeared that the men would not get a chance to participate directly in the fighting there have been some slight "growls." but the men in the ranks are confident that whatever is being done by the commanders is

for the Best.
To the American troops training in orthern France, the great battle in them speed up their work, for they feel that eventualities might make it necessary for them to take part in the fight-

FRENCH SPIRIT IS HIGH

ENEMY WILL NOT CONQUER IS PREMIER'S PREDICTION. in Darkest Hour Related

PARIS, March 29 .- "The enemy will not conquer our resistance," It was noon when first the head of an American was observed above an enemy parapet. The watchers in the American lines breathed easier, but at Premier Clemenceau when surrounded upon his return from the front this "I do not wish to pose as

by Clemenceau.

Anecdotes showing
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Morale of the French troops was
morale of the French troops was
lated by the Premier. A battalion of
territorial troops, arriving at the front
yesterday, were found awaiting the
order for a counter attack sitting unconcernedly in a mud field within
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range of the German shalls, which were six persons, 21 of them young girls,
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Were arrested in the raid by Federal
officers.

cigareties. Judge F. V. Brown, counsel for the Great Northern Railway, was chairman of the meeting at the club and the servers at the tables were members of the National Council for Women's Service. J. J. Sullivan,

of Police Joel F. Warren and a squad-of police, mounted and on foot and on motorcycles, led the parade. 21 YOUNG GIRLS ARRESTED

city vice squad, and Federal Agent Mailiti, detailed by Chief Special Agent Garbarino, of the Department of Jus-tice, conducted the raid. SEATTLE FETES 179 WHO ARE

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATE-American Alliance Ins. Co.

of New York, in the state of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1917, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the state of bregon, pursuant to law

of patriotic bunting for the men; the menu was far from a Hoover affair (market value) (ash in banks and on hand it was followed by cigars and cigarettes. Judge F. V. Brown, counsel written since September 30,

Business in Oregon for the Year. Total insurance written during the year 27,865.36 Gross premiums received during the year 38,821.68 Fremiums returned during the s.com.56

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STNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT Mr. Home-Provider: GUARANTEE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION

of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, on the list day of December, 1917, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law:

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will women's Service. J. J. Sullivan, presented silk flags to the registrants, said Brigadier-General Harvey J. Moss, Nanded tional Guard of Washington, welcomed the men as comrades at arms.

Parade, Banquet and Speeches of Patriotic Nature Form Features

of Farewell Celebration.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 29.—(Special)—Seattle said farewell to her 173 sons of the second contingent, selective draft at a series of functions index. Dinner was served at the Soidlers' and Sallors' Club at which addiers' and Sallors' and Sallors' and Sallors' Total income.

Disbursements, the year

cens; there was a parade in which civic and military organizations participated and the drafted men marched in line while the relatives and friends rode in automobiles. The contingent dering the year during the year during

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