BLOW FOR BLOW

Teutons Seem Slowly to Be Losing Vantage.

BRITISH REGISTER GAINS

Cavalry Charge Brilliantly Wrests Wood Near Moreuil From German Possession.

ENEMY SLAUGHTER GREAT

Large Bodies of Germans Attempt to Reach Railway. but Are Beaten Off.

LONDON, April 1. - "Between Moreuil and Hangard," says the War Office statement tonight on the situation in the battle zone, "British cavalry, in a brilliant counter attack, retook a wood which had been lost previously."

The Germans made two attacks on British positions in the western outskirts of Albert last evening, and in attacks came at 6:30 and 6:45 o'clock.

Arras Shelled Heavily.

Great masses of enemy troops continue to concentrate in the region of Albert. Fighting is in progress toward Villers-Bretonneux, to the north of Hangard.

Up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon no further infantry attacks of importance were reported against the British front, although the enemy artillery was very active, and Arras was being heavily shelled.

Delay in the resumption of the grand operations is supremely imopportunity continually to strengthen senger station. the weaker spots in their dispositions The weather was fine and clear all day and the allied airmen added another glorious page to their incom-

Enemy Not Quite Ready.

further activity, and it may come at "Kaiser's flower," were obnoxious to

There are at present something like the struggle further south. Ten of the Germanic beer advertisement was these have been used against the British and the rest against the French. The German guns are not all brought forward as yet, and the enemy

along the zone of advance. South of the Somme the enemy persisted in his attempts to advance

made a little progress. Germans Seek Railway.

push energetically against the defendcirive toward Amiens.

Along the northern part of the bat- and Captain Blackstone Wilkins. tle front there has been a good deal of fighting, but nothing in the nature

of an extended struggle. The number of machine guns taken Zoo Animals Will Not Be Sold for by the British in their attack near

Seree on Saturday was 109. The battle continued with extreme violence last night in the sector north of Montdidier, large bodies of troops submitted bids recently for buffalo at French and British troops broke up wants the animals to slaughter, he the assaulting waves.

French Worst Germans.

Further south the fighting was no less violent, the Germans making inpossession of the town and inflicted for slaughtering purposes.

eavy losses on the Germans. means of which the Germans managed to penetrate to the wood northeast of Abolishing of Meatless Day Not the Moreuil, was pressed by forces which moved forard in clouds from the direction of Wrely and Bouchoir. The British artillery concentrated on them, about 2% cents all over the country but their impetus took them into the today, it was announced by representa-

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CARPENTERS QUIT, WAR WORK HALTED

SEVERAL THOUSAND MEN OUT ON ATLANTIC COAST.

Many Plants Important to Government Involved - Draft Board Will Take Action.

NORFOLK, Va., April L.-Governnent war work in the Hampton Roads district was interrupted today by a strike of several thousand carpenters and other workers. Plants involved are the Hampton Roads naval base, the Army depot at Bush Bluff and the Norfolk and the Langley Aviation Field at Hampton

The carpenters inaugurated the strike for an increase in pay and at ome of the plants a sympathetic strike among metal workers, plumbers and engineers followed. Union leaders DEADLINE IS ESTABLISHED said tonight that the strike was not a inion movement, but Government offi cials and contractors said that most of he men involved are union men.

Chairman Burroughs, of the Norfolk County draft board, announced tonight that his board immediately would review all classifications and that men involved in the strike who have been given deferred classification by the board would be placed in class I unless entitled by reasons other than character of their work to deferred classification.

The strike started at the naval base where some 3000 men were reported out. At Bush Bluff 500 carpenters were said to have walked out, followed by men in other trades. All carordnance depot at Pig's Point were while some 500 men, principally carpenters, employed at Langley Field, were reported to have struck.

Major Gitchels has been ordered here fog with machine guns. from Washington to attempt to settle the controversy between the men and the contractors.

both cases were repulsed. The two YOUTH IS HELD EMBEZZLER

Louis Beck, 19, Charged With Appropriating \$86,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-Louis Beck, 19 years old, was arrested here today on a charge of embezzling \$86,000 from the Adams Express Company in Pittsburg, Pa., where he was employed Strochs, where the disorderly element by the express company in a confi-dential capacity. Beck admitted his identity and confessed the theft, according to the police.

Beck disappeared from Pittsburg with the money last February, the police here said. According to the statement the police said he gave them, all the money, except \$300, was taken from portant, giving the British and French him by pickpocktes in a Chicago pas-

OBNOXIOUS SIGN REMOVED "Kaiser Blume" No Longer Offends

at Third and Glisan.

Workmen yesterday removed the obnemy jectionable Teutonic sign from the win- were greeted by a mob with a fusillade is not quite ready for another big at-dow of the little frame building at the tack north of the Somme, although the southeast corner of Third and Gilsan eral soldiers fell in this attack, slightly fact that he still has the majority of streets. The window was formerly injured, and the troops received order fact that he still has the majority of streets. In will beer and the to fire a number of shots over the heads his available divisions there presages words "Kaiser Blume," meaning the of the mob.

40 divisions in the battle zone north ing, was summoned before the grand of the river and about 37 engaged in jury last Friday and told that the sign

ITALY HONORS AMERICANS

gunfire has been comparatively light Three Red Cross Officers Get Coveted Medal of Honor.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN along the Luce and Avre valleys, and NORTHERN ITALY, Sunday, March 31. -(By the Associated Press.)-An impressive ceremony in the presence of 19,888 troops took place at Italian army The immediate objective of the Ger- headquarters today when the Duke of mans in their attacks below the Aosta, commanding the Italian Third Somme undoubtedly is the Paris- Army, holding the Plave front, con-Amiens railway, which runs close to Delma Radcliffe, of the British army. the battle line. They continued to and three American Red Cross officers. The Americans honored were Major ing wall which checks them in their Guy Lowell, chief of the American Ambulance Service in Italy; Captain Charles Carroll, of Carrolltown, Md.,

MAYOR PROTECTS BUFFALO

Slaughtering Purposes.

When Mayor Baker became suspi-cious yesterday that L. A. Jones, who being thrown in by the Germans. The a soo sale held at Washington Park, gave notice that he positively will not

permit the delivery of the animals. The bid as submitted was for a half dozen of the big animals. They were to be sold provided the deal met with the approval of the City Council. The cessant attacks in an effort to cap- Mayor says they will never get into ture Grivesnes. The French retained the hands of Mr. Jones or anyone else

The attack yesterday afternoon, by MEAT PRICES JUMP AGAIN

Cause, Packers Say.

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Prices of the bettives of packing concerns

Since the extreme southerly part of the British line was slightly pressed back on Saturday morning, it has ap-

MACHINE GUNS CUT LOOSE ON RIOTERS

Quebec Anti - Drafters Defy Soldiers.

FOUR KILLED: SEVERAL HURT

rdnance depot at Pig's Point, all near Men Concealed in Doorways Send Shots at Troops.

Nationalist Leader Abandons Intended Address on Request of Military: Cavalry Charges Into Mob Repeatedly.

QUEBEC, April 1 .- Four civilians were killed and four civilians and a number of soldiers were wounded in fighting which occurred tonight be tween anti-conscriptionists and the military. One hundred men, charged with rioting, were arrested.

The fighting between the military penters engaged in building the and anti-conscriptionists lasted from \$:20 o'clock this evening until midsaid by union men to have quit work, night, the rioters firing revolvers hap hazard from doorways and behind snowbanks and the military answering as best they could through the thick

Appeals Prove Useless.

Notwithstanding warnings from the dilitary that the rioting in Quebec would be put down with a stern hand, ind urgent appeals to the people not to repeat the disorder of the last three days, crowds assembled in several parts of the downtown section of Quebec to night and had to be broken up by Toronto infantry and dragoons.

Early tonight soldiers were ordered from barracks and stationed in different parts of the city. The upper sec tion of the town was cut off from

resides, by a line of troops.

Armand Lavergne, the Nationalist leader, was expected to address a menting in Jacques Cartier Square, but re spected the military edict banning such assemblies. A large crowd was hand, however, and the rioting began soon after the soldiers were posted. Bricks were thrown from housetops and revolver shots were fired from alleyways.

Cavalry Rushes Crowds. The cavalry repeatedly charged the | liele said.

ob with drawn swords, but the moment the troopers' backs were turned the crowd returned. Seven rioters were said Mr. Carlisle.

As the evening advanced a dense for

settled down and the rioters assembled Paul Wessinger, lessee of the build- in doorways and fired at random down the streets. The soldlers answered the shots whenever they could locate the source, but this method of dealing with the snipers failed to stop the shooting, so machine guns were fired in the direction of the revolver shots.

U. S. ALSO MAY USE MONSTER CANNON

PLANS FOR GREAT GUN SUBMIT-TED TO SECRETARY DANIELS.

Wenpon With Possible Range of 105 Miles Considered-Secretary Refuses to Comment.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Plans for a super-cannon, a great gun of long range, possibly similar to the one with which the Germans have been bombarding Paris, have been submitted to Secretary Daniels by naval ordnance experts after months of experiment. It is understood, however, that the report includes a statement that the ordnance officers do not believe the military value of such a weapon would compensate for the time and money ecessary to perfect and develop it.

Reports were heard in some quar-ters today that a range of 105 miles was expected of the gun now under onsideration. Secretary Daniels would not discuss the matter in any way. American ordnance officers have seen interested in the possibilities of long range guns for the past ten years The belief that the "game was not worth the candle" prevented rapid progress, but experiments were not ropped, and since the entrance of the

of interest has been evinced in the Navy Department. PARIS, April 1 .- Four persons werkilled and nine wounded today by shells fired by the long-range German

United States into the war a revival

FARM LABOR IS ABUNDANT Federal Official Finds No Short

age Throughout West.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- A. L. Barkman, chief of the farm service division of the Department of Labor, announced today, on returning from a 10-day trip through the West, that there is no foundation for reports of a serious shortage in farm labor there.

"There is a good steady demand for farm labor," Mr. Barkman said, "but present calls are being met generally." Oklahoma farmers, he said, are havng more applications for farm work than can be filled.

BIG CITIES TO GET AIR POST Airplane Mail Service Contemplated,

Chicago to St. Louis. CHICAGO, April 1 .- An airplane route ill soon be established between Chieage and St. Louis, Postmaster William B. Carlisle announced today. He and Colin M. Selph, postmaster at St. Louis, will hold a conference next week to omplete details of the plan, Mr. Car-

between New York and Washington,"

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The Fedof Morris & Co. was ordered revoked the Food Administration for

Suspend for Week.

a period of seven days, beginning The branch was found guilty of of "The Fing Without a Stain." charging excess profits on corn prod-ucts, and its license will be restored well gathering.

THE YANKS ARE GOING IN!

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DRAFTEES ON WA

114 Selected Men Go to Camp Lewis.

GROWD CHEERS AT STATION

Hundreds Gather to Bid Farewell to New Soldiers.

LUNCHEON HELD AT HOTEL

City Extends Impressive Good-bye to Soldiers-to-Be, Which Is Participated In by Relatives, Friends and Officials.

Speeded by the waving of handker-chiefs, martial strains of the band and heers of hundreds of relatives and German Long-Range Guns Slay friends, Multnomah County's first contingent of selected men rolled away

yesterday to Camp Lewis. The two special cars of the Spokane. Portland & Seattle at the disposal of the military authorities carried away from the homes of the county 114 stalwart sons, all but six of whom were residents of Portland. A few Portland boys entrained at distant points, where they have been employed. At the same time those who departed from here were accompanied by 11 men from Marion County and about 15 comrades from over the West, who had orders to entrain with local contingents.

Fitting Farewell Given.

It was a highly fitting farewell that Portland gave the departing soldiersto-be. Relatives participated, of course but most impressive to the inducted men was the kindly, gracious interest of the city in general. Representatives of state and city governments, of the elergy and of civic bodies were presnt to make known their good wishes and their pride in the boys peculiarly dedicated to help with the Nation's These things touched the fighting. hearts of those boys, nor did they conceal the fact.

At 11:15 A M. in the gold room of the Multnomah Hotel, admirably decorated for the occasion by loyal women of the city, was held the dinner-reception which members and clerks of the draft boards had been instrumental in originating. A few of the board quotas were slightly delayed in reaching the hotel, but all had time to enjoy the "The service will be similar to that dinner, the music and the brief talks INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS which were on tap.

Guests March to Train.

About 100 yards away, near the Canadian Pacific station, the soldiers were greeted by a mob with a fusillade

A large delegation of the guests degrees; minimum, 42 degrees, minimum, 42 degrees, morning; light frost early morning; light northerly winds. Branch of Morris & Co. Forced to office. During progress of the dinner appeared in the lobby and discoursed martial strains. The band, provided in the lobby and discoursed martial strains. The band, provided in the lobby and discoursed battle. Page 1. The band, provided in the lobby and discoursed battle. Page 1. The battle page through courtesy of the railroad com- Canadians bloodily repulse Germans at Vimy eral license of the New Orleans branch pany, also headed the procession to the North Bank station, where the men Page 4. entrained, rendering services highly Austria about to attack in Italy and aid is appreciated. E. Maldwyn Evans, during asked. Page 3. the dinner, delighted with his singing French wipe out entire German battalion. of "The Fiag Without a Stain."

Mayor Baker presided at the fareonly upon proof that proper refunds conviction that the business of America (Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

BIG BRITISH LINER CELTIC TORPEDOED

VESSEL HIT BY HUNS WHILE ON WAY ACROSS ATLANTIC.

Reports Indicate Steamship Is Not Sunk-Few If Any American Soldiers on Board.

NEW YORK, April, 1.—The steamship Celtic, one of the big White Star liners, was attacked and torpedoed by a Ger was attacked and torpedoed by a Ger-man submarine, according to reliable PEOPLE'S LOYALTY IS TESTED nformation received today in marine circles here, during a voyage from England to America. Efforts are beng made to save the vessel, which, it believed, carried no passengers. The Celtic has a gross tonnage of

20,904 and has for many years been one of the largest steamships in trans-Atlantic service. She was built at Belfast in 1901 and flies the British

More than a year ago the Celtic hit : mine off Liverpool, but was damaged only slightly.

were any American soldiers at all or board the Celtic, it was said here today they were very few in number and car ried as "casuals" returning home It was stated that there were no sick

PARIS AGAIN BOMBARDED

or wounded on board.

and Injure 9 During Day.

PARIS, April 1 .- The bombardment of Paris by long-range German guns at the polls." was resumed this afternoon.

Four persons were killed and nine njured by the bombardment, according loyalists have put on the tin-plate helto official announcement tonight. Mile, Germaine Franciere, auxiliary turse at the American ambulance at Neuilly, was one of those killed in the legions are to man the polls, Millionhurch which was struck by a German shell on Good Friday.

HOUSE DENIES \$2.50 WHEAT

Demanded in Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Senate imendments to the agricultural appropriation bill, including the provision for increasing the Government wheat rice to \$2.50, were disagreed to by the House today and the measure went to

A separate vote will be demanded on the wheat price.

American Boys in Paris. PARIS, April 1 .- A number of Amerhe effects of gas at the front have arrived at the American Red Cross miliary hospital No. 2 in Paris Most of the men will recover.

members of the O.-W. R. & N. band Alles give Germans blow for blow in great

Ridge. Page 2

hout a Stain."

resided at the fareHe emphasized his
business of America

Washington eagerly awaits to hear of American being in battle. Page 3.

Allied counter blow awaited by Germans near Montdidier. Page 4. American soldiers now on way to plains of Picardy. Page 15. Germans driving at Amiens. Page 15.

rmans far from reaching objectives. Page 15. Foreign.

Germany arranging for great trade war to start after conflict in trenches is ended. start after conflict in trenches is ended.
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NATION'S EYES ON WISCONSIN TODAY

Voters in Badger State Elect Senator.

Lenroot and Davies Both Confident of Victory.

DEMOCRAT HAS ADVANTAGE

WASHINGTON, April 1.-If there Candidate Davies Has Support of President-Belief Is That Pro-German Vote Will Go Largely to Berger, Socialist.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1 .- (Special.)—Wisconsin has paraphrased Gen-eral Byng's famous order to the tanks in the Cambial drive by declaring that "every loyalist must do his condemned utmost against the Badger Bolsheviki

With the eyes of the United States on the Wisconsin Senatorship election. mets and gas masks for a smashing onslaught, against the Socialists and their pro-German platform. Loyalty aire manufacturers, merchants, smaller business men, doctors, lawyers, ministers, the "next of kin" of all callings. have volunteered to drop business for a day of political endeavor and to drive out a vote that will swamp Separate Vote on New Price to Be Berger and the rest of the Wisconsin

Large Vote Is Expected.

A tremendous vote for an off-year election is looked for. The original estimate that 350,000 votes will be cast may be left far behind if tonight's indications are a guide. Berger's camp the Socialist ticket is probable. The loyalists are wrought to such a pitch that for the time being the question of whether Lenroot or Davies, loyalists, will win has been swallowed in a shrick that Wisconsin's real task tomorrow is to beat Berger by a vote can soldiers who had suffered from large enough to look like a real repudiation. Berger's vote will not run above 75,000 or 80,000, and may fall short of that-unless all the political

dope turns sour.

And Wisconsin insists that the measure of Berger's defeat shall be combined vote cast for Davies and Len-

Loyalists Finish Campaign.

The two loyalist candidates wound ip their campaign tonight, Irvine L. vies here in Milwaukee. They stick to the old forecasts-each claiming vicdriven home and everything ready for the election both camps are bursting with confidence; neither sees how the other can win

In a nutshell the question is In a state normally Republican by all the way from 60,000 to 100,000, can a Democrat be elected because he has the preference of President Wilson? Here's the situation:

Party Lines Are Breaking. On form Lenroot looks like the winner, but beneath the surface are movements, a breaking away from party lines, that may put Davies under the wire by a comfortable margin. Thus the outcome depends upon how actively these hidden factors operate tomorrow. It has been a brief two weeks' campaign, with no real opportunity for sounding the development of sentiment among the electorate-both sides say this-while conservative forecast-

ers are yelling for the parachutes, they're so war up in the air. The betting, by the way, favors Lenroot, but nobody is paying attention to this, as straw politicians so often manipulate the betting odds for the sake of inflating stock for the wagers to be much of a guide.

Wisconsin Erratic State.

There is another reason for all the doubt. Wisconsin is an erratic state in politics. It jumps like a bucking broncho. The electorate is more intimately versed in the inside stuff on politics than that of any other state. And this makes it all the more difficult to guess right on what the people will do when they get behind the curtains in the booths

Tonight W. A. Hays, chairman of the governing council and executive co mittee of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, a Republican, gave out a stateient supporting Mr. Davies, in which he claims that 50,000 Republicans will vote for the Democratic nominee.

Much of the Davies confidence comes from the belief that, as Republicans (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

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