

Regiment of Americans Holds Sub-Sector of Line for English and Against Repeated Assaults of Enemy Stands Undaunted.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-General Pershing's report of the gallant con-duct of American engineer troops with the British fifth army in helping check

peated assaults, were given as two of-ficers killed and three wounded: 30 men killed, 52 wounded and 45 missing.

Hope Held for Missing.

It is believed by the British authori-ties that all of those reported missing were not captured, but that many were separated from their command and are now with other British organizations.

the commanding General — corps: ""I desire to convey to you and ranks under your orders my admiration of the spiendid service which you and they have rendered in connection with the corps' light railroad.

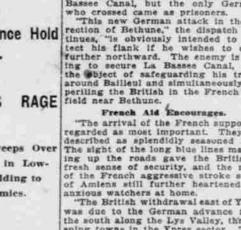
Americans Save Material.

"Thanks to the untiring energy of officers, non-commissioned officers and men who have risen to the occasion in a manner beyond all praise, and their

preciation of the excellent services rendered by the officers, non-commis-sioned officers and men of the light railroad service of this army directo-rate, in connection with the present speration. Will you be good enough acquaint all ranks serving under ou of the appreciation accorded of their untiring service." "Certain units of United States en-

gineers serving with a British army battalions march 22 to April 3, while under shell fire carried out destruction of material dumps at Chaulnes, fell back with British forces to Moreull, where the commands laid out trench nek, then proceeded to Demuin and was assigned a sector of the defense line, which was constructed and hanned by them; thence they moved to a position in the line near Warfusee

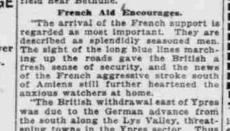
to a position in the line near Warfusee Abanceurt and extending to the north side of the Boise De Tolliauw. The commands started for this post-tion on March 27 and occupied it until April 1. During this time the com-manding officer of s unit of United States engineers was in command of the sub-sector occupied by his troops. This command was in more or less This position. On April 3 the com-mand was ordered to fail back to Abbeville.



(Continued From First Page.) Paris ceased for two days, and it was hoped that the French had found the exact location of a heavy German gun and put it out of action.

This hope, however, failed when the combardment of Paris was resumed Friday evening. The Turks are continuing their ad-

vance in Caucasia and are approach-ing Kars, the leading city of one of the districts given to Turkey under the Brest-Litovsk treaty. They are al-ready in control of Batum, where they captured 3100 men, of whom 600 were officers.



retreat if the enemy looked like break-ing through the Cassel-Kummel line and heights has been reduced. "The results of yesterday's fighting show the enemy looks less like break-ing through than it did, and, sithough the retirement in the Tpres sector is regretiable, yet they are no nearer to securing possession of the important heights between them and the coast. They failed to get Givenchy, and are still no nearer Housebrouck, Jones cap-

still no nearer Housebrouck, whose capture is necessary to the enemy plans. Germans Mowed Down. "Before Mount Kemmel, the rugged

In Italy, Macedonia, Palestine and wooded hill that has already cost the Mesopotamia there has been no recent lighting reported. LONDON, April 19.—During the way between Meteren and west of turing department of the Kilham Sta



"The British withdrawal east of Tpress "The British withdrawal east of Tpress was due to the German advance from the south along the Lys Valley, threat-ening towas in the Ypres sector. Thus the distance this army would have to retreat if the enemy looked like break-ing through the Cassel-Kummel line ing through the Cassel-Kummel line with heights has been reduced.



in Promoting Fight Against Conscription.

LONDON, April 18 .- The authorities

The conference of Irish Nationalists, Sinn Feiners, O'Brienites and Laborites

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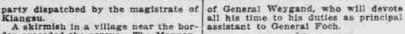
"by all means consonant with the law of God."

Clergy Directed to Help.

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oppressive and inhuman law Irish people have the right

at 9 A. M.



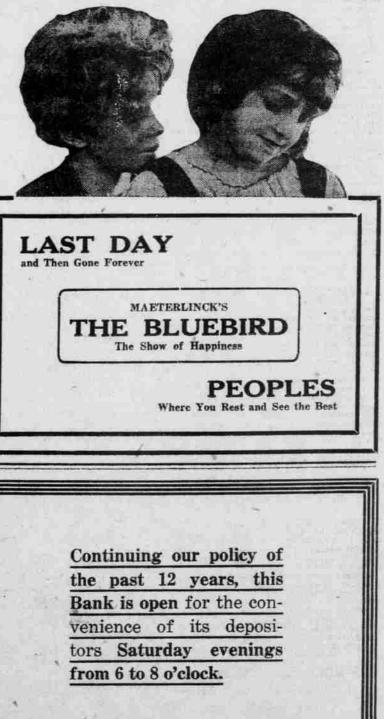
at 6 P. M.

New Rates on Canned Goods O. K.'d. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The In-

terstate Commerce Commission tentatively approved today the filling of

PARIS, April 19.—Announcement was made today that France will be hence-forth represented on the Inter-Allied Supreme War Council at Versailles by General Balin. Ha will the the the General Belin. He will take the place Canada.

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flonery & Printing Company, died at Salem Thursday after a long illness.

Mr. Morrell came to Oregon from Nationalists, Sinn Feiners, O'Brienites, Laborites and Clergy Active

Cold, Rainy Weather Sweeps Over Front, Making Ground in Low-

lands Quagmire and Adding to Difficulties of Armics.

Casualties Are Listed.

"The casualties during the period March 17 to April 27 were: Officers, killed 2, wounded 3; men, killed 20, wounded 52; 45 men reported missing, but it is believed by the British authorities that they were not all cap-tured and that many of them were re with other Hritsh organizations his report of canualites dees not con-der one detachment of 57 men from which no report has been received."



ALLEGED DRAFT DODGER SAVED BY WAR DEPARTMENT.

Brent Dow Allinson Fails to Start prisoners in our hands. for Camp and Arrest Ordered. Washington Intervenes.

CHICAGO, April 19-(Special.)-Mystery deepens in the case of Brent New Allinson, Chicago pacifist, who out a consular post because of anit-war

repulsed.

novement followed.

British Restore Line.

While local mon who have responded fillingly to the call of service are won-ering at the apparent "gentleness" in northwest of Arras, but no infantry on's case, it develops that Allinson has been "lost" in Washington, where he has been seeking a "bomb-proof" lob, and that the War Department has taken the position of "advising" the al-iged draft dodger rather than assent-tor the main effort to push

god draft dodger rather than assent-ng to the demands of Chairman Jacob northerly botween Meterenand Wytnheim, Chicago Draft Board No. 44, schaete-Bernheim, Chicago Draft Board No. 44, liat he be arrested. Allinson was certified for military service March 15, and received entrain-ment orders April 1, with 17 other men of district 44, who are now in uniform. Four days ago he was declared a de-service and his arrest was asked. Other araft deserters, leas known, are in ting Four days ago he was declared a de-sector and his arrest was asked. Other draft deserters, less known, are in prison, serving terms of eight to 15

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Late yesterday, just when the secret Late yesterdar, just when the server service was about to act and take him into custody as a technical deserter from the Army, the Provest Marshai-General's office intervened and asked a General's office intervened and asked a

Today word was sent to the Depart-ment of Justice in Washington that the case had been passed into hands "higher up" in the War Department Ihan those of Provost Marshal-General rowder, in charge of operation of the lective draft act.

Of barnyard fowls, ducks and geese live longest. There is said to be in Scotland a gander that is now 66 years

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c losses.

morning there were local German at- Bailleul. Although we have abandoned tacks in the Finnders battle area, in-cluding one near Mont Kemmel, says Reuter's correspondent at British head-"The German outposts were unable

quarters in France. The correspondent to advance beyond the north side of adds that all attacks were repulsed Meteren. It cannot be said that the and that on the whole the day was guiet. New Push Expected.

There are indications that the Ger-mans will continue their main effort in the Flanders battle, seeking to push northward between Meteren and Wytschaete. The main effort in a speak of the enormous enemy con-centrations between Arras and Amilens. "Meanwhile the enemy propagandists Hoo Sing, Who Gives His Age as 33,

northward between Meteren and Wyischaete. "The bitterly cold weather and sleet squails probably are profoundly dis-tressing to the Germans, for whom yes-terday was another bad day," says the correspondent. "The great attack launched at 9:30 o'clock in the fore-noon between Givenchy and Robecq, atter five hours of intense bombardafter five hours of intense bombard-ment, was a complete failure. Between Avelette bridge and Riez Duvingage the enemy was repulsed with calam-itous losses, leaving some hundreds of WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 19.- (By the Associated Press.)-All efforts by the Germans to keep the French engaged around Hangard-en-Santerre and prevent them from "This morning there were signs of

sending reinforcements further north, where the enemy is launching an at-tack against the British lines, have failed. The French, in the course of nemy activity against the high ground to the north and northeast of Givenchy, out possibly this was only an aftertack a failed. math of the main attack, which was numerous engagements in this district The situation of any Gerhave greatly improved their position, and have not in any way been deceived by the attempted diversions of the nans there is anything but pleasant

nemy The battles in the neighborhood of

Hangard have been of a flerce char-acter, involving hand-to-hand fighting in the streets and inside houses. The village itself has changed hands several times, but now is firmly held by the French, who, throughout the most determined onshaughts of the Germans have displayed heroic courage. The Germans have lost enormous numbers of men, their dead lying about

ert B. The list follows:

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"In the course of the fighting April 11 on the Romarin-Rossignol front four companies of the German 214th Poilus Go Through to Depth of Mile on Three-Mile Front. OTTAWA. Ont., April 13-The French, in their successful attack yes-

terday on the west bank of the Avre, in which they took 800 prisoners, in-flicted on the Germans "casualities equivalent to the entire sitacking force of the French," says Reuter's corcompany strength aplece "In the two days' fighting east of Strazecle six battallons of the 42d Strazecte aix battalons of the ted German division, representing two-thirds of the total divisional infantry strength, suffered considerably more than 50 per cent casualities. The 22d regiment of the 11th Bavarian division respondent at French headquarters, in a dispatch received here tonight. Asserting that all objectives were obtained in two hours and that the foc was deprived of several useful points

Neuve Eglise on the night of April was wiped out. Three battalions the second Bavarian Jacger regiof departure for the next drive of the second Havarian Jacatick at says: ment of Alpine corps in the attack at they "The ground gained is about a mile in "The ground gained is about a mile in Hangard toward Amlens, the dispatch

Mont Delitie were so cut up that they are unlikely to be heard of again in the present battle. Both the 12th reserve division and the 32d division suffered disastrous on a several mile front in this That the operation is embarrassing to the Germans seems certain. The enemy has on a several mile front in this sector massed divisions awaiting the oppor-

wassen, ina, eight years ago, and has since lived in Portland. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. L. Morrell, and an S-year-old daughter. Mr. Morrell was 42 years of age. Funeral services will be conducted at

2 o'clock this afternoon from the Fin ley chapel. The Portland Lodge o Elks will be in charge.

n Ireland are taking steps to deal with CHINESE MAY BE SLACKER the conscription situation, which, to say the least, is threatening.

Held for Investigation.

held in Dublin under the chairmanship of the Lord Mayor yesterday unani-mously passed a resolution declaring their determination to resist conscrip-Inspector Tackeberry thinks that in the arrest of Hoo Sing at Park and tion. The resolution was similar to the one adopted by the Irish bishops at Maynooth earlier in the day. In their resolution the bishops de-Alder streets last night, the first Chinese slacker in Portland will be called to answer for the offense of evading military service. lared that conscription was being

military service. Hoo Sing says he is 33 years of age. There is no way of proving the age of Hoo Sing, as he figures, for his mother and father are both dead and he hasn't a sole relative living.

Bhode Islanders to Work.

The Irish clergy was directed to an-nounce days for receiving contributions of money and parish meetings will be held next Sunday to gain adherents to PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 19 .- Gov ernor Beeckman today signed an act passed by the General Assembly re-quiring every man between the ages of 18 and 50 years to be employed for at the resolution. The Labor Council at Sydney, N. S. W.

least 26 hours a week Official Casualty List.

NEW YORK. April 19 .- Word that

has adopted a resolution to send a cable message to Premier Lloyd-George requesting the British govern-ment to reconsider its decision to apply conscription to Ireland, says an Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from the WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The cascontained 42 names ualty list today co divided as follows:

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Australian city. The ground for the objection is that the conscription measure is considered unju.t and that it would cause grave Killed in action, seven; died of wounds, eight: died of disease, two; wounded severa-ly, siz; wounded slightly, 17; missing in ac-tion, two.

complications. Dr. Thomas McCarten has been elected without opposition to the House of Commons for the Tullamore division of King's County, Ireland. He is a Sinn on, two. The missing in action are Lieutenant Rob-rt B. Rhett and Lieutenant Moses Tay-

Killed in action Corporals John L. Hen-dricknon and Earl Snow, Privates Carl H. Alson, Louis Emperate, George C. Seeley, Stainslaw Stefanski, Girelamo Viscusi. Dr. McCarten was arrested at Hallfax last Fall and brought to New York to be arraigned on the charge of having obtained an American passport Died of wounds-Corporals Roy L. Hoyce, son Ware, Joseph Rizzo, Privates Pietre antorne, James J. Norcla, Frederick Toung, oseph W. Zwinge, Buglar Sefey L. Rood. fraudulently.

McCarten Out on Bail.

Died of disease-Privates Edwin De Haven, Edward J. Flannery, both pneu-He came to the United States as a representative of the Sinn Fein leaders and, according to the Federal authori-ties in New York, was seeking to re-turn to Ireland with a view to bringmonia. Wounded severely-Sergeant John A. Dick-erman, Privates James D. Flynn, Theodore G. Hong, Horace G. McErmont, Walter S. Preddy, James St. John. Missing in action-Lieutenants Robert B Rhett, Mosss Taylor, Jr. Ing about a recurrence of the Easter Monday riots in Dublin in 1916, when he was arrested. He was taken into court last Decem-ber and released under \$7500 bail. His

Rheit, Moses Taylor, Jr. Wounded slightly-Lieutenant Harold T. Lows, Corporais Leon M. Morey, George E. Bethumer, Privates Edward Breeze, Angus R. Burton, Edward J. Cook, Newell G. Flood, William J. Follen, Waiter L. Howland, Leo E. Joillker, Arthur J. Kenneld, Adam Mickawicz, George Phillips, Bertram C. Ray-ner, John I. Tower, Roy L. White, Carf Zompeti. ber and released under \$7500 ball. case is till pending.

SCOUTING PARTY RESCUES

Women Missionaries, Captured by

Captain James E. Miller, United States Chinese Bandits, Return Unhurt. Aviation Corps, previously reported

> PEKIN, April 18.—The release of Miss Katherine Schmidt and Mrs. Stanley M. Dizon, the two American Mennonite missionaries who recently were cap-tured by bandits and shortly afterward set free, was effected by a scouting

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