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Americans Give Ground First, and Then Overwhelm Foe.

RAIN HINDERS OPERATIONS

Activity for Most Part in Meuse Region Consists in Consolidation of Doughboy Positions.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 20.-(By the Associated Press. 10 P. M.)-A rman attack in the region of Grand

German attack in the region of Grand Pre was repulsed. The Americans, for strategic reasons, at first gave a little ground; then rushed forward and swept the Germans off their feet. Activity on the American sector west of the Meuse was limited today, on the American side, to the consolidation and reorganization of positions recently taken. On the other side the Germans were strengthening their positions. Loges Wood Consolidated.

The American consolidation work was confined almost entirely to Loges wood. On the right of the wood, after an artillery bombardment of two and a half hours, the Americans began the task of driving the Germans from Happes wood. Fighting continues in the vicinity of Grand Pre, where the Germans still offer bitter resistance.

All signs of a probable German withdrawal to the Freya position, except on the right, have censed and the enemy now seems determined to hold his present positions as long as possible,

Weather Hampers Action. Artillery and aerial activity was be-low normal today because of the poor visibility due to rainy weather.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 20.— (By the Associated Press, 7:15 P. M.)—By shoving allead here and there the American line tonight rests across the Freya defense position at several places, the Americans on Sunday having made slight advances on the northern edge of the Bois de Bantheville and in the region of Bourrut, both of which points are touched by the Freya line.

After an artillery preparation the Americans cleaned up the Bois Rapiss, taking more than 50 prisoners.

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Most of the resistance encountered was from German machine-gun nests. There were artillery outbursts at in-tervals during the afternoon.

JAPANESE FOR OPEN DOOR

NEW PREMIER DISAVOWS AM-BITIONS FOR CONQUEST.

Rumors of Designs Against America Are Declared Absurd-New Era Now Opening for Nippon.

TOK10, Japan, Oct. 10.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.) — Talanhi Hara, Japan's first commoner Premier and leader of the Selyukwai party, sald today in his

the United States and the allies and that Japan bad no intention of taking independent action in the future. Premier Hara declared that he was illy, Has House Blown Up. amazed, on visiting America 11 years ago, to hear fears voiced by some Americans that Japan's military strength was designed against America.

"This is, of course, abourd," he said. Premier Hara produced the impression that Japan, which for 50 years has been largely ruled by bureaucrats, has entered upon a new period of constitu-tional progress, in which popular opinon is more effectively to guide the na-

tion's politics.

Beginning life as a newspaper reporter, Hara's attainment to the Pre-miership is regarded as proving that the time has arrived when in Japan, as in America, any citizen can hope to rise

BOYS FLY AT NIGHT

PATROLS ARE SENT OUT TO LO-CATE ENEMY AVIATORS.

New York City Pilot Scouts Over German Front in Daylight, Despite Heavy Fall of Rain.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDEN, Oct. 20,-(By the Associated Press.)-Night-flying patrols over the American lines have been inaugurated. In night flying over the front, a feat performed by American aviators for the first time on Friday night, two patrols consisting of St. Mihiel for the purpose of scarching out flying Germans. The Americans went over the Ger-

man lines and drew fire from anti-air-craft guns, but did not find the German they sought. Low clouds were countered over the enemy lines and



the Americans returned after two hours

of flying.
Lieutenant Louis Bernhelmer, of New York City, pilot, and Lieutenant Ralph Bagby, of New Haven, Mo., observer, flew over the enemy lines today despite a downpour of rain, obtaining valuable formation. Owing to the mist and information. Owing to the mist and rain they were compelled to descend to within 200 feet of the ground in the region of Dun, the Germans firing at them with anti-aircraft and smaller guns. At one place they flew so low that German infantry fired many volleys from their rifles, bullets piercing the wings.

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The bullet holes in their canvas did not hamper the machine and they re-turned to the American lines, dropping

notes at different headquarters report-ing valuable information. No other machine, enemy or Ameri-can, was sighted over the entire American front today. Aviation officers say that the flight was made in the face of the heaviest rain ever encountered by American aviators on a flight of this

SOFIA IS TORN BY RIOTS

CHANGE IN MINISTRY MARKED BY BLOODY FIGHTING.

Machine Guns, Cannon and Airplanes Participate in Struggle in Streets of Bulgar Capital.

SALONIKI, Oct. 15.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—American business men arriving here from Sofia report that

emy now seems determined to hold his present positions as long as possible. The German counter attacks are becoming less frequent and it is learned that instructions have been issued to Albania. coming less frequent and it is learned that instructions have been issued to the Germans not to undertake counter attacks unless they are positively assured of success. my's resistance steadily diminishing. The occupation of Nish by French and Serbian forces resulted in the capture of an abundance of food, munitions and gasoline for an army which had proceeded far from its base.

ACCIDENTS TAKE PLACE ON EAST TWELFTH STREET.

East Twelfth and Davis streets ben the car in which he was riding as struck by an automobile driven A. E. Rosenberg. Lieutenant Henry driving the machine and his wife was severely shaken up and bruised. Captain Henry was thrown to the pavement and pinned beneath the car.

The machine thereof thereof the machine the care. schine 'turned turtle at the treet intersection, throwing the occu-anis to the pavement. Captain Henry ras taken to the hospital at the Bar-neks. Licutenant Dickerson reported to the police that he was driving west on Davis street when he was struck by the machine driven by Rosenberg, who was driving south on East Twelfth.

Mrz. H. S. Nelsou, of 5917 East Sixtleth avenue Southeast, was severely cut about the face and hands and badly bruised has night when the automobile.

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Oct. 18.—(By the Canadia Press.)—Although Le Cateau was no vstematically destroyed by the Germans there were individual acts of van-dalism both there and in adjoining vil-lages. Perhaps the whole war has not produced another act so vile as that which is vouched for by French official nvestigators. In Montigny, due west of Le Cateau, a German officer lived a months with a French family. He was a pleasant fellow, taking his meals th the family and frequently playing

te plane for them.
One evening he failed to return for linner and members of the family waited in vain for him and at midnight watted in vain for him and at mining at retired to bed. At 3 o'clock in the morning the house was blown up by a mine. Every one of this family was killed with the exception of an 8-months-old child. The family consisted of several old men and women and chil-

KAISER SHUNS ABDICATION

Teuton Despot, Obsessed With Idea of Divine Right, Balks at Plan.

BERNE, Oct. 20,—(By the Associated ress.)—The Munich Neuste Nachrich-en says the question of the abdication of the Emperor is freely commented upon in wide circles and scarcely any-one can see how the Emperor, who is filled with the idea of divine right, will agree to this.

Well-Known Pathologist Dies.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 20 .- Dr. F Wesbrook, president of the Univer-ity of British Columbia, died here to-ay. Or. Wesbrook, who was 50 years ld, until four years ago held the chair pathology and bacteriology at the iversity of Minnesota. He was for years director of the Minnesota State Board of Health laboratory.

Pope Sends Message to Poles.

ROME, Oct. 20.—Pope Benedict has sent an apostolic letter to the Arch-sishop of Warsaw, exhorting the Polish iergy and people to give proof of their picty and union at this moment of hissignificance for their persecuted

Brazil Declares Holidays.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 19.-Th Brazillan government has decreed that every day is a holiday until the influ-enza epidemic has subsided.

French Airplane Builder Dies. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- (Havas.) -- Leon Morane, the French aviator and airplane builder, is dead.

HUN, SAYS FRENCHMAN

Allied Forces Must Enter German Territory.

REPARATION IS ESSENTIAL

Allies Must Be Assured That Teutons Will Not Let Loose Another War Like This.

BY GENERAL P. M. G. MALLETERRE. (Conyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Company, The New York World, Pub-lished by arrangement.) PARIS, Ogt. 20.—(Special.)—The bat-

the of liberation continues to develop, particularly in the north. The German resistance is very energetic in the east along the Meuse. This is comprehensible. We have already explained why. The German retirement which is being executed can be continued with any liberty only so long as the Lorraine-

ing executed can be continued with any liberty only so long as the Lorraine-Meuse pivot remains firm.

On the other hand, the German high command gauges its honor in trying to prevent an invasion of Germany, the nearest threat of which is through Luxembourg and Lorraine. The battle effort is therefore astir in Belgium and in Flanders. Marshal Foch, whose art is to discern weak spots, has not hesitated in accentuating his movements in the north.

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Retreat Proving Difficult. gians are past Bruges, and their new objective is Ghent, on the Scheldt. It can reasonably be asked if the German Planders army will be able to reach the Antwerp-Scheldt line. It had little room between the Belgian and the Dutch frontier. There's reason to believe the Germans will take up posi-tions behind the Scheldt. The German

official report says so implicitly.

Will they be able to maintain themselves there? Their right would rest Will they be able to main.

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So will the senter would rest on a nature of the sentence of the sente Captain W. W. Henry, Jr., Wife of Landredes, north of the Olso. The Germans could find good positions in the forest of Mormal and around Mau-

tlefield. At my feet the Ferneh batteries rained shells on the German line six or seven miles away to the north. In the distance the outskirts of the forests towards which the Germans were retreating stars of the Germans were One realizes with what bitterness the Germans abandoned the invaded terri-tory which they considered as a guar-antee of a peace of compromise. Nevertheless they are retiring everywhere. But they are leaving the country de-vastated. On my way to Laon I crossed the Soisonnais massif, the celebrated

state. Billions will be needed for its restoration. C'est la guerre-so be it. Where Rests Responsibility.

But let us find out those responsible for it. Who loosed the war? Who car-ried the invasion of iron and fire into ried the invasion of from and fire life those countries? Did France or Bel-gium want war? Did they provoke it. Was it not Germany that pursued the conquest and annexation of Belgium and of Northern and Eastern France? If French allied cannon for the de-fense of territory now recaptured had to fire on its towns and fields, upon whom shall the cost of reparation fall? There is the point-view at which one ust place oneself.

armistice would be but trickery An armistice would be but trickery if it did not impose as an essential condition such reparation. We know that the German millitary chiefs want to save their armies and preserve their ountry from invasion.

Let Cannon Talk to Huns. No armistice without military capitu-ation, without the occupation of Ger-

WILL GO THIS WEEK

DRAFTED MEN TO ANSWER CALL DESPITE INFLUENZA.

Portland Will Furnish Less Than One-fourth of Quota From the Entire State.

Four hundred and six draft selectives Four hundred and six draft selectives will be sent on Wednesday and Thursday by Oregon boards to Fort McArthur. Cal., and Fort Stevens, Or., both of which are points for the training of arillerymen. The calls, for these men remain effective despite the influenza epidemic and they will be entrained on the specified days unless contrary orders arrive before then. Portland will furnish less than one-fourth of the quotas of the stale, upstate counties having the larger allotments. Inductees have been announced by local boards as follows:

Board No. 2.

Board No. 2. Fort McArthur — Nathan Goodstein, Needles, Cal.; Louis Loscavo, 269 1/2 Fifth street; Fred H. Jorgenson, Jef-ferson, Or.; Fred James Walsh, Ramapo Hotel; Petros Papantonin, 455 Wash-ington street.

fort Stevens-Joseph S. Mallechuk.

Ambrose, 257 Stout street; Raymond Joseph McGuire, Seattle, Wash.; John O. Girard, Weiser, Idahe; Curtis Jennings Woods, Bull Run, Or.

Board No. 4.

Fort Stevens-Fred W. Clark, 706
East Fourteenth street; G. Parodi, East
Twenty-eighth and Kelly avenue;
Giulio Caramello, 8004 Ruth avenue;
Emillo Dellyraine, East Twenty-ninth
and Kelly avenue. and Kelly avenue.

Fort McArthur—Herbert M. Huff.
Reed College; Ernest E. Lutz, 846
Greenwood street; Glovanni Monge,
East Twenty-ninth and Kelly avenue.

Board No. 6. Fort McArthur—George Henry Keller, Montgomery Apartments; Ernest Frederick Pauts, 75 East Eighth street; Fred I. McArdell, 176 East Twentieth street; George G. Barker,

Wellesley Court.
Fort Stevens—Earl Delos Acker, 1
East Twelfth street North; George
Alexander Watt, 775 Wasco street;
William H. Humphrey, 14 East Eleventh street.

Board No. 9. Fort McArthur-Daniel Kaal, 42½ North Sixth street; William Edward Lewis, 512 Mohawk street; Joe Davis,

Board No. 10.

Fort McArthur—Charles Edwin Ellis, 1536 Knowls street; Ernest August Rosen, 280 Wheeler street; Clarence A. Hogan, 591 Berkeley street; James B. Grout, 491 Williams avenue. Fort Stevens—Claude C. Gray, 791 North Syracuse street; Willard Jackson, Klamath Falls, Or.; Daniel Wini-fred Richards, 405 Rodney avenue; Charles R. Remlinger, 235 Cook avenue.

German troops, abandoning their VANCOUVER MAN ON HIS WAY heavy batteries, are retreating with difficulty toward Antwerp. The Bel-

panions on a sapping operation were captured after they had dug themselves out of a sap which the Germans had Captain W. W. Henry, Jr., of Vancouver Barracks, was severely injured has inght in an automobile collision it East Twelfth and Davis streets when the car in which he was riding

Training Camp Men Are to Be Given

Recreational Facilities. SALEM, Or., Oct.-20 .- (Special.) -- Men theless they are retiring everywhere. But they are leaving the country devastated. On my way to Laon I crossed the Soisonnais massif, the celebrated the Soisonnais massif, the celebrated the Soisonnais massif, the celebrated the Students' Army Training Corps until October 31. Twelve more men are ruins, like Theims, Arras, Lens, St. Quentin and many other towns. In many villages only threatening parts of this quota is reached, no more men will walls remain. The ground has been deeply destroyed and is chaotic in many parts. It will take years to restore branch who are 29 years old will be these regions for cultivation, as in the

CZECHS YET NEAR SAMARA

Guns Control Russian City; Bol

The Germans remained more than four years in France and Belgium. Our soldlers should be stationed in German territory all the time necessary to assure reparation and guarantees that Germany will not recommence.

Let us leave the cannon to talk even in German territory.

Sheviki Have Not Entered.

VLADIVOSTOK, Saturday, Oct. 18.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Although the Czechs have withdrawn from the important Russian city of Samara, their guns still control the town. Belshevik troops have not yet re-entered.

The Czech troops still the cannon to talk even in German territory.

HHEE, PARIS REJOICES

Mayor of Lille Is Wildly Welcomed by Populace.

ARRIVAL IS UNHERALDED

Presence of Lille Official Is Made Known When Policeman Tries to Keep Him From Grandstand.

North Sixth street; William

North Sixth street; Joe Davis,
Lewis, 512 Mohawk street; Joe Davis,
\$21 Sumner street; Arthur Henry Loeffler, Linnton, Or.

Fort Stevens—Fred Nelson, 1188
Glenn avenue; Paul G. Young, 524 East
Twenty-first street; Guy Holcomb, 1438
D. East Sixth street North; Graham Henstay Ruark, Juneau, Alaska.

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Greeks who had arrived in Paris this Greeks who had arrived in Paris this morning from the Macedonian front. Folish, Portuguese, Serbian and Czecho-Slovak soldfers also were in line.

Policeman Halts Mayor. As the people patiently awaited the beginning of the speeches in the Place de Concord, exchanging humorous and witty remarks, a tall, distinguishedlooking white-haired man was

looking white-haired man was seen forcing his way toward the stand. A policeman halted him.

"I am the Mayor of Lille," said the man simply.

It was De La Saile, who arrived unheralded. He received such an ovation as never was witnessed before.

"It will remain in my memory until the end of my days," said the Mayor afterwards. "It is sufficient to erase from my mind four years of nightmare. from my mind four years of nightmare and servitude."

Leap From Train and 125-Mile Pilgrimage to Holland Gave Private Batcheller His Freedom.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 20.—Escaping after 10 months' confinement in German prison camps by a daring leap from a moving train and a 125-mile pil
Today was the first fete day that Today was the first fete day that Paris has observed since the war began. On account of recent events on the front the loan has been christened the "Liberation Loan."

The Mayor of Rheim's in greeting we have suffered for France. Long live France:

"We have suffered for France. Long live France."

M. De Le Salle made a short speech His voice, enfeebled by four years of suffering, barels carried beyond those standing near him, but people further away took their cue from the cheering of those close to the speaker. The ad-dress was interrupted continually by

the affectionate expressions and cheer of the crowd. "For four years we asked one an-other, 'Shall it be tomorrow?" said M. De Le Salle. "That morrow came Thursday. I was awakened during the night by a Sergeant who presented a requisition slip for 2000 suits of under-wear. When I reached the street the

ticular underwear."

Mayor De Le Salle was the bearer of more than 10,000 letters sent by the long-suffering citizens of Lille to relalives and friends.

Germans had gone without that par-

The letters were delivered tonight.

MORROW COUNTY PROPERTY 500 GUARDSMEN MANEUVER

CHANGES HANDS. Conditions on Pastures and Farms Never Better Because of Abun-

WELDING WILL BE TRIED

Electric Method May Supplant Riveling at Shipyards.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Substitution of electric welding for the riveting system in shipbuilding with a consequent saving of three-fourths in time and labor costs is being considered by the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Orders have been issued for construction by electric welding of a 42-foot midships section of a 2600-ton ship at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding Company at Kearney, N. J.

Wash also \$21,000.

D. M. Hulden and Dr. Bruere, of Portland, who bought the Dan Henshew ranch on Bluckhorse a short time ago, added to their holdings in that section this week by purchasing the W. C. Lacey ranch near their former purchase. The price was \$28,250.

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CONGRESS TO CLEAR SLATE

Urgent Legislation to Be Disposed of Before Recess.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - Congress this week will clean up urgent legisla-tion in preparation for a two weeks' recess over the Nevember elections. The most important matter is the \$6.



Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin may be used with full confidence. Their manufacture is completely under American control.

The Company manufacturing them is being operated as a "100% American concern." Every officer and director is a native American.

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Aspirin. Plain white tablets are sometimes offered when Aspirin is called for. Therefore, for purposes of identification, as well as for your additional protection, every package and every tablet of genuine Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin is invariably marked with The Bayer Cross.

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More Meatless Days-Less Uric Acid

Meatless days will do as much to relieve sickness as to help Uncle Sam. Meat is a good food, but a heavy food, and only those who do hard work or get plenty of exercise can safely eat meat two or three times a day.

Too much meat loads the blood with excess uric acid,

weakens the kidneys and causes backache, urinary disorders, rheumatic pains and nervous troubles. * It puts you in danger of gravel, kidney stone or Bright's disease.

If your kidneys seem weak, change to a simple, light diet, and take Doan's Kidney Pills, the special kidney medicine so well recommended by your own townspeople.

Portland Experiences:

C. W. Burnett, 533 Lexington Ave., says: "The constant jar-ring of the cars put my kidneys in bad shape. Mornings my back was so stiff and lame I could hardly get up. My kidnevs were weak and the secretions scanty, and that caused me considerable annoyance. Every muscle of my back ached and was sore and I was annoyed and was sore and I was annoyed by speeks floating before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills flushed the congested kidneys, putting them in good order and then I was all right again." O. I. Cenner, Prop. Barber Shop, 48 E. Seventy-fourth Si., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pilis and I am gind to say they are good. They relieved me when everything else had failed to help me. Doan's regulated my kidneys and stopped the backache and lameness almost immediately. My health became better and today I am feeling fine." (Statement given March 9, 1918.)

Over seven years later or on May 19, 1917 Mr. Conner said: "I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills before and gladly do so sgain. Doan's cured me of all kidney trouble."

60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Mfg. Chem,

e00,000,000 deficiency bill passed last traveled to Gladstone via the electric week by the House and now before the Senate appropriations committee.

While the Senate is disposing of this measure, the House will take a series of the Morrison-street bridge and measure, the House will take a series of three-day recesses, until October 23. The Senate appropriations committee plans to report the Army bill by Wednesday, and leaders expect the measure to be passed before the end of

First Regiment Men Have Strenuous

Day at Clackamas Field. More than 500 members of the First Regiment, National Guard, under com-mand of Colonel W. C. North, spent yesterday at Clackamas Field, working out war problems and going through maneuvers. Officers of the militia from

marched through the streets to the

Major Hibbard Visits Home.

Major John B. Hibbard, former com stajor John B. Hibbard, former com-mander of the Multnomah Guard and adjutant of the Oregon Military Po-lice, departed last night for Camp Lewis, after spending two days in Portland attending to business affairs and visiting with his family. Major Hibbard is now adjutant of the 26th Hibbard is now adjutant of the 26th Infantry Brigade.

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IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks all classes, regardless need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately, The scothing, hearing oil attimulates the kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleepleseness, nervousness, deepondency, backache, stomach trouble, difficulty when urinating, pain in leins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's