Wounded at Liege.

Allies Minimize Importance of Yester-

day's Check by Germans-Latter

Predict Advance on Paris.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

The Germans were said also to have

resumed the offensive in northern

engagement between them and

Belgium, and reports were current of

French, British and Belgians, from

Despite these reported encounters,

there seemed to be a lull in the big

general battle, either while the com-

batants took a little rest or until the

Germans came up with the positions to

around Namur, Mons and Charleroi.

British and French accounts mini-mized the importance of Monday's ad-

An account was received from Ger-

man sources of the destruction of a

German ship which hit a mine while

leaving Hamburg but it was said the

No German, French or British fig-

ures were available, but it was be

than the Belgians, the latter's total

number in the field having been com-

paratively small and much of their

fighting having been done from behind

ALLIES IMPREGNABLE.

"France and England," a French of-

number of Germans. It was said, how

The dispatch also declared the sec-

ond French division had suffered se

IS CLAIM OF FRENCH

PRESENT POSITION OF

their way into France.

Antwerp, near Malines.

general forward movement,

crew was saved.

entrenchments.

wounded at 50,000.

FIGURES MISSING

HICKEY HAS FIGHTING CHANCE FOR HIS LIFE: SON BEING DETAINED

Dentist Who Was Murderously Attacked Recovers Consciousness This Morning.

MOTIVE NOT APPARENT

Mother Says Family Eas Been on Good Torms and Injured Man Had No Enemies.

Dr. Jeseph Hickey, victim of a deadly assault at his home early Monday at St. Vincent's hospital and has a good

fighting chance for life. In the city jail, his 18-year-old son, Leroy, is held pending a thorough investigation of the assault which was Colorado Militia made with a heavy four-pound ham-mer which fractured the dentist's skull severely behind the right ear. Following a three hour cross-examination by detectives, young Hickey has adopted an attitude of silence and steadfastly

declares his innocence. Meanwhile Detectives Craddock and aughn are working on a number of clues in an effort to discover direct evidence that would throw more light on the mysterious case. At the present time it is admitted that concrete evidence to connect the youth with however, hold to the opinion that the assault was an "Inside job."

Porch Easily Reached.

In short, they are working on the theory that someone inside the house was the principal in the assault. Only two persons-Leroy and his motherwere in the house at the time, in addition to Dr. Hickey, who was in bed on a sleeping-porch on the north side of the house.

Carpenters have been constructing a room extending the entire length of the second story, facing the east, and immediately below this room and less than four feet from the house is a garage It was from this garage that the heavy hammer used in the assault was procured from a kit of tools owned by Andy Wonboldt, who had been employed to repair the Hickey au-

There are three easy ways of reaching the sleeping-porch on the south side of the house. Two two-by-fours erected by the carpenters rise from the ground to a point above the perch, and wainut tree grows within two feet

On the north side is a window directly over the kitchen porch which can be easily climbed. A cord holding this window closed, it is said, as found broken Monday morning after the assault had been committed. when Dr. Mackenzie performed Mother Says Motive Lacking.

At her home this morning Mrs. Hickey made a full statement of what

She is convinced that her son had turned recently, othing to do with the assault and declares a motive is entirely lacking as far as she is able to ascertain. Family relations have been harmonious within the last week, she insists, and on the evening preceding the assault her husband and son were on friendly terms.

Much stress has been laid on a rumor to the effect that young Hickey had the only key to the garage. This Mrs. Hickey denies.

Her husband-also had a key, she her son possessed had been in his overalls pocket since last Friday and was found by her yesterday.

Son Discovers Attack.

On the night preceding the attack came into the house at about 9:30. We Mrs. Hickey. chatted awhile and both were happy. He are something. Then a fire engine here was a fire near by. We both re-

tired about 10:30. breaking, when he rushed into my trousers, left in his wife's room at the front of the house, where he had something awful has happened to disrobed. father.' He did not say he had been murdered or robbed as reported in one hand. of the newspapers.

"He then went on to tell me that he Son Had Been Porgiven.

Mrs. Davis Member Of Pioneer Family uneral Services Will Take Place From

Pamily Residence Tomorrow Afternoon-Interment at Riverview. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Blanche Davis, wife of Robert E.

Davis of the Pacific Power & Light Co., who died yesterday, will be held at the family residence, 383 North Thirty-second street, at 2:30 o'clock comorrow afternoon. The Rev J E. H. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverview cem-Mrs. Davis who was 50 years of

age, was the daughter of one of the best known pioneer families in the state, Colonel and Mrs. John C. Bell. Mrs. Davis was born at Salem, but had lived at Portland for a number of years. She was married to Mr. Davis 27 years ago.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, Robert B. Davis; three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Gray of Portland, and Mrs. S. V. Mitchell and Mrs. C. M. Maxwell of New York, and morning, has recovered consciousness two brothers, William Bell of this city and Robert E. Bell of North Yakima.

Found Not Guilty

Courtmartial Acquits 22 Officers and Men of National Guard of Manslaughter, Murder and Arson Charges Denver, Colo., Aug. 25 .- Acquittal was the verdict returned by the courtmartial which tried 22 officers and men of the national guard of Colorado on charges of murder, manslaughter, arson and larceny growing the crime is lacking. The officials, out of the battle at Ludlow on April 20 last, between state troops and striking coal miners. The findings of the courtmartial were made public here today. The verdicts were sub-

Pastor of Rose City

mitted to Governor Ammons for ap-

proval before they were made public.

Rev. Boudinot Seeley Will Devote Year

The resignation of Rev. Boudinot ocated at East Forty-fifth and Han- stantiate this. ock streets, Sunday.

Mr. Seeley delivered his last sermor on the last Sunday in July. He will devote a year to special study in the big cities of the east and afterwards take up the ministry again. He will leave for the east about September 10 The church board has not yet decided

operation.

"It is true that Leroy raised a check on his father and with the money went she knew concerning the case, and her east about three months ago. We im- the 5-year-old twins, Victor and testimony, backed by the physical ap- mediately made good the check and Venetia and Alphonso Newton, deputy pearance of the windows and garage while Leroy was in the east he wrote sheriff of Bexar county, Texas, arrived and building go far to explain circumstances surrounding the affair.

She is convinced that her son had sked us to consider it a lean at the Jefferson street depot shortly after 11 o'clock.

District Attorney Walter H. Evans turned recently, got a job first with District Attorney Walter H. Evans government states that the British the reverse."

The railroad and later with a serveying and Francis S. Alkus, resident manager troops, despite hard marching and desparty on the Columbia highway. We of the Burns detective agency, were at party on the Columbia highway. We of the Burns detective agency, were at party on the best of lies originally assumed an offensive toria and Vancouver had been interconcerned all that is a closed inci-

Investigation of the premises today shows that an outsider would have little trouble securing the hammer and in reaching the porch. At the rear of the garage, five feet from the ground, are two big windows. One is closed. The other is wide open, and says, and added that the key which sill, shows that it has been open for

The carpet bag from which the hammer was secured lay half con-cealed behind a couple of small boards mmediately below the window. Other on Dr. Hickey," she said, "Mr. Hickey tools are in a basket on a work bench went to sleep on my bed. I awakened to the left of the window. No key to him at 9 o'clock and he retired to his enter the garage would be necessary own bed on the sleeping porch. Leroy under such circumstances, declared

Diamond Ring Was Pound,

The fact that a diamond ring valued passed and we went out to see whether at \$750 was missing when Dr. Hickey was first found early in the morning andicated robbery was the motive. This "It was near 5 o'clock, dawn was was later found in the pocket of his

Dr. Hickey wore the ring on his left The location of the blow indicates that he was lying with the hand concealed under the covers. had heard his father groaning and had Hickey carried life insurance and his forced to travel as a prisoner with seen him rolling on the bed when he will, known to the entire family, was only men guards. His wife, he said, investigated. We both stepped out made out so his wife would secure the was in a most serious physical condithrough the window, necessary to reach entire estate. Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, tion, and he produced the affidavit of the bed and found him lying on his who performed the delicate operation, Dr. T. W. Kirby of this city, who back with blood pouring out from the said this afternoon that no one would terrible wound behind his right ear. be allowed to talk to Dr. Hickey of be allowed to talk to Dr. Hickey of sworn statement to the effect that he the assault because excitement might believed Mrs. Innes is a victim of "Leroy looked up the police and doc- result fatally. A portion of the brain, tor's telephone numbers and I tele- he said, was penetrated by bone splinphoned. My son went to the hospital ters, but he anticipates recovery unthe ambulance and was present less infection sets in.

INNES SAYS NELMS'

Man Accused of Murder De- John W. Nelms, father of the girls, clares Arrest "Damnable" Outrage; In County Jail.

WLL NOT DISCUSS CASE

Mysterious Charge Investigated by Federal Officials Proves To Be One of White Slavery.

rage."

The statement above was made by

Victor E. Innes, ex-assistant United States attorney of Nevada, who is ac- years, had been brought from their cused of the murder of Beatrice Nelms, Lane county home to Eugene. and her sister, Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis. Innes, his wife, and the pretty der is said to have been committed.

leaving time tonight. He courteously refused to discuss any of the direct details of the case, referring interviewers to his attorney, John McCourt, but he talked freely of family affairs and of his life in Portland the last Bitter in Criticism.

which he is being held. The state of issued and the deputy left for Eu-Texas, he asserted, refused to have anything to do with the case outside of its own borders, and he said that Marshall Nelms, who is a brother of

and one-half years, was announced at Mrs. Innes had never been married, yer would be employed. he services of that church, which is and they were seeking evidence to sub-

Innes was asked if he knew the nature of the government charges. He confessed ignorance. He was told them, and asked if he had ever been legally married to Mrs. Innes.

Minister Performed Wedding. "I was married as lawfully as it is possible for one to get married," In-nes asserted. The wedding took place

in Salt Lake," he said, a minister performing the ceremony. The wedding license was among his personal effects somewhere, he explained. Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Marshal Nelms,

The two children laughingly cirmbed off the train first. Woman's Pace Veiled.

Then came Mrs. Innes. She was face was closely covered with a blue a concerted German attack at Mons. veil. She held one corner of it over the presence of a mass of dusty cob- and stared intently at the report- their splendid work. We are proud webs, in the hinges and along the ers. She leaned heavily on the arm of them." * sill, shows that it has been open for of one of the men of the party and "We are as seemed to be far from well.

laden with paper packages and other effective basis as soon as possible. small personal traveling effects, and it required a close investigation to show were loaded in Mr. Evans' machine that, after three years, there will be had been forced out of Belgium yet. and taken to the courthouse. The chil- another force ready to take the place An embassy official said one reason beuge, it was said, was fortified. dren were taken by friends to a home of those who have borne the brunt of on the east side.

Mrs. Innes was taken to the wom- through to the end." en's department of the jail and Innes was taken to one of the large cells! just off the jail office. It was inti- the Germans were overrunning the McCourt, called the district attorney's firmed. office and cautioned against anything

of the sort. Protests for Wife. Innes protested against the treat-Dr. ment his wife was receiving in being treated Mrs. Innes, and who made a incipient tuberculosis as well as suffering from other allments. Deputy Sheriff Newton asserted that a matron

The Store of 100 Per Cent Service

guard Mrs. Innes on the long trip Marshall Nelms studiously avoided all contact with Innes on the trip from Eugene to Portland and thence to the county jail. He said that he had not spoken to either of the pris-oners since coming to the state on his

Detective Alkus of the Burns agency said that William J. Burns had personally taken charge of the investigation of the Nelms mystery, and had taken the case without charge, because of his personal friendship with and United States marshal at Atlanta, Ga., for 12 years.

Extradition Hearing Was Brief. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 25. — Miss Fern
Hobbs, secretary to Governor West, late yesterday afternoon honored the requisition of Governor Colquitt Texas for Victor E. Innes and wife, under arrest at Eugene for the murder of Lois Nelms Dennis in San Antonio, Texas, and gave the agent from the Star state the warrant requested. The hearing was brief, lasting less than half an hour, and consisted large-"The Marshal Nelms affidavit is ab- ly in an examination of the requisition solutely the only thing holding us on papers by Attorney John McCourt of this charge, and it is a damnable out- Portland. The latter found the requi- ing in the vicinity of Maubeuge, in sition in due form and he had only French territory south of Mons, Belone suggestion to offer, that being that gium, was reported here this after-

the secretary might delay issuing the noon.

warrant until the Innes twins, aged 4

Miss Hobbs asked the agent if he intended to leave Eugene on the first twin children, were brought to Port- southbound train following his arrival land from Eugene shortly before noon there in the evening, and he said that on the first leg of the journey back was his intention. He did not take to San Antonio, Texas, where the mur- kindly to the suggestion as to the children, believing they could be taken Innes was lodged in the county jail care of all right and delay was unnecand will be held there until train essary. Miss Hobbs suggested that plenty of time had elapsed since the arrest of Innes to take care of the children and bring them to Eugene. McCourt explained that a Portland relative had gone to Eugene yesterday morning to arrange for the care of the children. Miss Hobbs got the sheriff's office in Eugene on the telephone Innes bitterly criticised the "flimsy" could be brought there before midand was assured that the children charges, according to his definition, on night. The warrant was accordingly gene with the intention of taking predictions were made of a speedy

Attorney McCourt stated later in the Park Church Quits the missing women, was most vindic-day that he believed it to be no use tive, in paying the expenses of offi-to appeal to the courts, as it could cers to come all the way here to get only mean delay. He said, however, that Attorney Foster of Eugene, who Burns detectives imparted the in- has also been counsel for the accused, to Special Study in Big Cities of formation today that the mysterious was not then quite convinced that was charge against Innes on which gov- the best course. McCourt announced ernment agents have been working for his intention of returning on an evensome time is one of violation of the ing train to Portland and said that he Seeley, pastor of the Rose City Park Mann white slavery act. The govern- had no intention of defending Innes in Presbyterian church for the past four ment officers believed that Mr. and Texas, believing that some Texas law-

Innes and his wife south on the mid-

night train.

ENGLAND CAST DOWN BY NEWS FROM BELGIUM

(Continued From Page One.) comes known what both sides have suffered," as one government official expressed it, "the world will be star-

anything more at present beyond what point west of where the battle was when .18 of an inch fell. the French war office published Mon- fought,

"I can add, however, that the French ficial said," are not disheartened by

"The government has no list of cas- necessary, it was said, entrenchments war in Europe. ualties to make public yet." War Minister Lord Kitchener also dug. referred in the house of commons to The embassy's dispatch attributed dressed in a blue suit and hat, and her the resistence made by the British to the defeat of the allies to the superior "I telegraphed to General French." the lower portion of her countenance he said, "congratulating the troops on allied forces was impregnable.

> "We are arranging matters, in rais- verely, but was in good condition now. ing a new army," continued Lord One dispatch said the allies were

England Is Gloomy.

Reports continued to circulate that mated that he would be given a French department of Meurthe-et-Mo-'third degree" process of questioning selle and that its capital, Nancy, had by the officers, but his attorney, John been captured, but they were uncon-

Gloomy faces were the rule in England today, following publication of the news of Monday's reverse suffered by the Anglo-French allies in Belgium, Namur's fall fairly dazed the coun-That such a fortress could be taken, at any rate without prolonged siege, had never occurred to anyone.

Advance on Paris Next. The newspapers admitted that an

actual German advance toward Paris was at last on the program, "England and France." said the Chronicle, "must stubbornly resolve that, come what may, they will never surrender to Germany. We must stick to her as she stuck to Napoleon, until would probably be taken along to we pull her down. "So long as we hold the sea, we can-

not ourselves be vitally stricken." To the average Briton the sending of troops from this country to the continent appears to have seemed hitherto something like a big excursion. Today the realization evidently was brought home to the public that many of those who left in such high spirits

There was a quiet buying up of provisions in progress by many of the well-to-do and much talk was heard of the possibilities of a food shortage. Hints were even in the air of future nunger riots, though of course, no scarcity having yet developed, there was as yet not a sign of actual disor-

Girl Would Be Actress.

Herman were arrested at the Stark street roming house this afternoon by police officers on a statutory charge, and it is believed that the case will develop into one of white slavery. Capon is said to have told the girl that he was a vaudeville promoter, and persuaded her to take up her abode with him while they prepared a vaddeville act together. He is said to have represented to the girl that he was a bookkeeper at a local packing house, but to the detectives he confessed that he is a chicken picker.

Mercantile Plant Damaged. Fire, discovered about 10 o'clock last night, completely destroyed the building and stock of the Peninsula

A steamer chair which opens into a life raft when it strikes water is a life saving appliance patented by two

French Confident Of Final Victory

BY GERMANS, TRYING War Office Admits Germans Are Advancing But Says Every Battle Is TO CROSS BOUNDARY Weakening Enemy's Forces. Paris, Aug. 25 .- A war counsel was

ield at the Elysee palace. Later the war minister announced: A war counsel was held at the Estimates Place Belgian Loss Elysee palace. Later the war min-

ister announced: at .16,000 Killed, 50,000 "There is no doubt of the final outcome, in the minds of any of the

French officials. "The enemy is advancing in extrardinary strength but every battle weakens him and every advance makes it necessary for him to bring supplies from a greater, distance,

"He is now attacking in western

Belgium and along the Swiss frontier. "Our policy is to remain on the deensive and to force the Germans to remain on the offensive until we are ready to strike, and then to strike Namur's fall was unexplained. was reported, however, that the Germans succeeded in capturing one of

The Hague, Aug. 25 .- Renewed fightthe forts, which enabled them to fight greater security and more effectively than in the open, that they issued here today, mounted siege guns in the defense This rumor was unconfirmed. If they had taken and that the other true, it evidently meant that the Gerfortifications were reduced thus one mans, pushing westward after the allies, were again attempting to open

> Italy Still Neutral: Strengthens Forces head.

of Wied Has Fled From Durazzo; Rome Expects Intervention.

which the allies retreated following nounced this was merely "precaution- ing them. Atrocious crimes were comthe desperate engagement centering ary," Italy remaining neutral. Austrian advices were that an at- dren. tack seemed to be expected on Austria's Adriatic naval base, Pola; that the fleet was being concentrated in mitted reverse. The German version was that it was very important and its vicinity and that preparations were being made for defense. It was understod the French fleet's

bombardment had completely wrecked the fortifications of the Austrian east Adriatic port of Cattaro. Persistent reports were current that William of Weid, the recently created

Rough estimates placed the number king of Albania, had fled from Durof Belgians killed in their fighting with the Germans at 16,000 and of The conviction was growing here that Italy would have to intervene in Albania. lieved that they lost far more heavily

Present Is Longest Dry Spell on Record

Sixty-two Days Have Elapsed Since Rain Has Fallen; Longest Previous Periods Each Fifty-seven Days. Sixty-two days have elapsed since

this portion of the earth has felt the patter of rain drops. This breaks by five days the record for drouth in this Washington, Aug. 25.—The French section, there having been drouths of were still holding Altkirch and Muisection, there having been drouths of hausen today, according to an an- gust 3, 3 1-000 of an inch of rain fell "The enemy," said Premier Asquith, nouncement by the French embassy from the skies, not enough to more eporting to the house of commons, here. It was also declared that the than label a trace of rain in the mepressed the British hard, but were allies, following a defeat by the Ger- teorological survey of the month. The shaken off. It is undesirable to say mans, were firmly established at a last real rain storm was on June 24,

> Service Not Interrupted. position but failed. When retreat was rupted in any way on account of the

> west of their original position was North German Lloyd Is Sued. New York, Aug. 25 .- The Guarantee Trust company sued the North German Lloyd for \$1,040,467 damages beever, that the present position of the cause the Kronprinzessin Cecille failed, wing to the war, to deliver \$5,000,000 gold shipped to London bankers.

why the allies had failed in the first Innes was last. His arms were Kitchener, "so as to place it on an progressing through an opening to Col- conflict was because it was not exmar. France believes, it was declared, pected that Belgium's neutrality would "Should this disastrous war be pro- that Germany has massed practically be violated. Some time ago France, it longed-and none can foretell its exact her entire army to strike France. It was said, feared Germany would rethat he was handcuffed. All duration with certainty-we must see was denied, however, that the allies sort to such tactics and began to fortify the frontier. Only one city, Mau

ACCUSE GERMANS OF

British War Office Tells of Murder and Torture of Men and Women.

AGED MAN WAS TORTURED

Belgian Women and Children Used as Shields for German Advance, Then Were Pired Upon, Is Charge.

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
London, Aug. 25.—Blood-curdling ac-

usations of atrocities committed by soldiers in Belgium were made agains the Germans in a war office statement "German infantry, following the battle near Diest, August 12," said this statement, "shot Major Von Damme, a Belgian, through the head, as he lay

helplessly wounded, and then hurriedly

buried him. When his body was dis-

interred 26 bullets were found in his "Following a fight between Belgians Persistent Reports Are That William and Germans in which a German officer was killed, the Germans burned six farm houses and then, dividing the men into two groups of 11, placed Rome, Aug. 25 .- Italy continued to- them in ditches, where the soldiers

day to strengthen its force of troops struck them down with their rifle on the Austrian frontier. It was an- butts, fracturing their skulls and killmitted against the women and chil-"Yet not a single civilian participated in the fight in which the German officer was killed.

> ally burning him to death. "During the fighting near Aerschot Germans used Belgian women and children to advance to a strategic po-

man, torturing him with fire, and fin-

'The Germans maltreated an aged

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sition on the Belgian front and, after getting there, fired on the women, wounding one,"

Charges Against Austrians.

Nish, Servia, Aug. 25,-Servia sent protest to the neutral powers today against alleged atrocities committed, in retreat by the Austrians who were defeated along the river Dring, on Ser-

vian villagers. The war office here declared the Austrian retreat was really a disorderly flight, in which, as in the engagement which preceded it, the Austrians lost frightfully, Four regiments, it was asserted, lost practically every man, killed, disabled or captured.

Seattle Banker Dies,

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15 .- Edward W. Andrews, president of the Sertile National bank, well known financie; of the northwest, died suddenly of heart disease last night. He was 61 years

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will never return.

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Mercantile company, at 1747 Peninsula avenue. The origin has not been explained. The loss is esti-mated at from \$3500 to \$3800.

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