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Sunday, probably showers, southerly winds. Hu-

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Munitions Workers of Berlin and Spandau Resent Cut in Bread Ration, According to Reports Which Have Reached Amsterdam.

GRAVE RIOTING TAKES PLACE IN MADGEBURG

Troops, It Is Said, Were Called to Restore Order-Several Strikers Killed and Wounded-City Is Now in weeks. State of Siege.

Berlin Denies Strike Story. London, April 21.—(U. P.)— Berlin's official version of the general strike by wireless from German station today denied any rioting in the German cap-ital and declared it "already

"There were no riots or fierce street fighting in Berlin during the strike which is already settled," the wireless claimed, "The only unusual incidents were when a few hundred factory boys gathered at a few points and were dispersed by the police without difficulty. Their pro-ceedings were not directed against the government but against the building formerly occupied as the British embassy."

Amsterdam, April 21 .- (U. P.)-Iwenty thousand munitions workers in Berlin and Spandau are out on a general strike today in protest against reduction of the bread ration, according to latest information from Ger-

the strike-including a number of reports of great violence accompanying (Continued on Page Two, Column Five)

HOLLAND ANNOUNCES STRICT NEUTRALITY IN U. S.-GERMAN AFFAIRS

Declaration of Position Is off diplom ed States. Given in Communication to the State Department.

Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Holland has declared her strict neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany, it was announced at the state department today. The declaration was handed Secretary Lan-sing, April 17, by Chevalier L. F. C. Van Rappard, the Dutch minister here, The envoys announced to the state department as follows:

By order of the minister of foreign affairs at The Hague, I have the honor to inform your excellency that, in view of the state of war existing between the United States of America and Germany, the royal government of The Netherlands will observe strict

Tong War Revives

San Francisco, April 21 .- (P. N. S.) -The coast-wide Chinese tong war broke out here again today, when two gunmen fired nine shots at close range, mortally wounding Lee Jung. a cigar factory employe. The gun-

Chairs 100 Yrs. Old-Blocky-Built Mares

LOST—Lady's gold watch, Elgin, Monday evening, initials E. McP. on back, between Washington at Broadway and out Mississippi ave. Liberal reward, as valued greatly as keepsake.

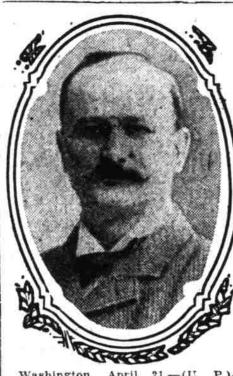
Wanted Miscellaneous 5 WANT all kinds FRUIT JARS, tents, garden tools, stoves, sewing machines, bicycles and every-thing.

Household Goods for Sale 65 GOING east, mahogany chairs, 190 years old; piano and house-hold furniture; Rhode Island Red

Horses, Vehicles, Etc. JUST received a shipment of horses from eastern Oregon, consisting of some blocky built mares with foal; some farm chunks and some heavy draft

Thousands of people in all walks of life look over the Want Col-umns of The Journal each day umns of The Journal each day—
they are impelled by many motives. Some seek to buy—some
to sell; some are in search of
employment; some need workers;
some would exchange; some are
looking for business opportunities, realty chances or to rent.

WILL H. PARRY, Repub-lican member of the Federal Trade commission, who died in Washington, D. C., this afternoon.



Washington, April 21.—(U. P.)— Plenty of labor will be available for Will H. Parry, Republican member of the building of ships in Portland for the federal trade commission, died late the government. this afternoon at Emergency hospital ere, after an illness of less than two

Parry was operated on for gallstones a week ago Thursday when it was found he was suffering from an abscess of the liver. His vigorous constitution appeared to have brought him through the danger period until last night, when he suffered a seri-

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State Department Receives Recalled Diplomat.

Washington, April 21 .-- (I. N. S.)mbassador Page at London cabled had only one thought in mind-aiding the state department today that the British government will grant safe quick ending of the great world war, in Austria and Hungary, conduct across the Atlantic to Count "We have only a few requests to ask. Sentiment for peace has been growconduct across the Atlantic to Count scores of conflicting rumors as to trian ambassador designate to the United States, and members of his staff.

> The safe conduct order wil; also in clude the German consular agents who were forced to leave China, cross the Pacific and the American continent in order to get back to Germany. Arrangements are now being made for their journey home.

Turkey Has Broken With U.S., Is Report

London, April 21.—(I. N. S.)—Dispatches from Switzerland this afternoon stated that Turkey has broken off diplomatic relations with the Unit-

A break between Turkey and the United States has been expected ever since the war office announced that the United States ship Scorpion had been interned by the Turks at Constan-

Another Star for Old Glory Proposed

Denver, Colo., April 21.-(I. N. S.)nountain range in western Colorado Ply Commercial clubs of Grand Juncion, Colo., and Duchesne, Utah, have launched a secession movement to form situation, alarming reports were reach- sor Harper of Chicago university. new state, unnamed as yet, because ing here as to the increasing grav-

In San Francisco U.S. War Insurance

Washington April 21 .- (U. P.) -- Government war insurance rates on Trans-atlantic shipping today were raised rom 3 per cent to 5 per cent, the bureau of war risk insurance announced

Federal Reserve Statement

San Francisco, April 21.-Statement of condition of Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco at close of business April 20: RESOURCES Gold colu and gold certificates-

| I | In gold redemption fund | 24,000 |
|----|------------------------------------|------------|
| 1 | Total gold reserve | 25,251,000 |
| 1 | Legal tender notes, silver, etc | 86,000 |
| 1 | Total reserve | |
| 1 | Bills discounted-members | 573,000 |
| 1 | Acceptances bought | 6,772,000 |
| 1 | Total bills on hand | 7,345,000 |
| 1 | United States bonds owned | 2,479,000 |
| 1 | U. S. certificates of indebtedness | 4,000,000 |
| J | Municipal warrants | 786,000 |
| .1 | Total earnings accounts | 14.610,000 |
| 1 | Federal reserve notes on hand | 1,794,000 |
| 1 | National bank notes and notes of | |
| | other federal reserve banks | 151,000 |
| 1 | Other cash | 2 000 |

Other cash
Net due from other federal reserve
banks (collected funds).
Exchanges for clearing house.
Transfers bought.
Other uncollected items. 1,321,000 LIABILITIES. 398,000 Cashier's and other checks outstand-

\$51,156,000

Labor Leaders Confer With

LOCAL SUPPLY OF LABOR

Thousands of Mill Wrights called upon. Now in the Interior Could Be Called When Needed.

Plenty of labor will be available for Opinion, while it differed slightly at the conference between labor and Chamber of Commerce officials this

morning, finally brought itself down to such a decision. A committee was authorized to handle the listing of all available labor and the educating of what is neces-

The principal thing drawn from the conference was that there are, in the interior, several thousand millwrights who are available for immediate work. These men, it was asserted, are highly efficient with adze and ax, can read an ordinary blue print the moment it is laid before them, and, with theoretinames of different parts of a ship. could, on short notice, turn out first class work.

Labor Pledges Aid. The meeting was presided over by H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Talks were made by Charles P. Howard, president of the Central Labor Council; R. P. Honham, immigration commissioner and head of the government's employment work; E Word From London as to N. Johnson, head of the city employment bureau; Charles E. Cleveland, principal of the trade school and Dr. Alan Welch Smith, member of the school board. Howard in a speech at the opening spring.
of the meeting assured the Chamber Desp

We want to see a eeling of good fellowship in the work, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

ARGENTINA DEMANDS SATISFACTION FROM GERMAN GOVERNMENT

South American Republic Is Ready to Declare War on German Empire.

By Charles P. Stewart.

Buenos Aires, April 21 .- (U. P.)-Argentina has made formal demand on Germany for satisfaction for the smking of the Argentine steamer Monte Protegido by a German U-boat, Announcing this today, La Nacion, Residents of the territory between the Argentine's leading newspaper, de-affairs and President Wilson believes continental divide and the Wasatch clares it understands if Germany's re- him to be the man best qualified to and eastern Utah want to decorate Old Irigoyen will not only break relations Glory with an additional star.

of dissatisfaction over appropriations ity of the German revolt in southern from their respective legislatures.

Brazil, Uruguay near the disaffected Brazil. Uruguay, near the disaffected section, today mobilized its entire standing army and ordered the militia held in readiness, according to Montevideo dispatches, to oppose any at-Rates Are Raised tempt by the Germans to invade Truguayan territory. Brazil has established a most dras-

tic censorship, so that direct word of the progress of the revolt was not

Explosion Kills Man; Bomb Is Suspected

Pittsburg, Pa., April 21 .- (U. P.)-Nick Fellis, a Hungarian, was instantly killed and three others were fatally injured today when a large quantity of dynamite exploded at the announced today. Superior Fuel company's plant at Russellton, near here. The police are investigating a report that Fellis was

War Trade to Take All Available Ships

Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Every available American coastwise vessel not essential to the trade of the United States is immediately to be diverted to the Transatlantic trade. This is necessary if the supply of food stuffs and munitions is to be kept moving Europeward.

Portuguese Cabinet Discouraged, Quits

Wealthy Men Do Their Bit In Hard Coin

SHIPBULLING Hundred Thousand Dollars in Taxes
Received This Morning by
Collector Miller

Though income taxes are not yet due for over a month, money for their payment is fairly pouring into the office of Chamber of Commerce Of- Milton A. Miller, collector of internal ficials Regarding Situation \$100,000 was received this morning. for Ship Work in Portland. of this district to a request from the reasury department at Washington, transmitted to income taxpayers by

Collector Miller, to pay now. Letters to Mr. Miller, accompanying certified checks of large denomination, IS BELIEVED SUFFICIENT have expressed nothing but gratification on the part of the sender at being able to help the country in time of need and pledging other service if

AUSTRIA IS READY TO CONSIDER IMMEDIATE PEACE, SAYS PAPER

Austrian Parliament Reported to Have Been Summoned to Take Action at Once.

London, April 21 .- (I. N. S.) - That the reichsrath (Austrian parliament) cal or practical experience in the has been summoned to consider immediate peace was the intimation contained in dispatches to the Chronicle today. This paper says that momentous political events are impending in the dual monarchy and that the plans of Germany for the economic and political subjection of Austria in "middle Europe" are in danger of being frustrated.

Reports of a revolution in Hungary eached here from Rome today simultaneously with dispatches saying that it was believed the Germans and Austro-Hungarians have given up the idea of a big offensive against Italy this Despite the tight censorship in the

Commerce that the laboring element dual monarchy, reports from Swiss sources during the last week have the government in the prosecution and shown that an acute situation existed ing, and, added to this, was

> monarchy, coupled with the gigantic Anglo-French offensive on the western Hindenburg's plans for a big drive

against Italy. Rome Hears Revolt Imminent. Rome, April 21 .- (U. P.) -A revoution is imminent in Hungary, according to Vatican advices today. As a result of various disturbances the information here asserted, Budapest and 25 other cities and towns had been proclaimed in a state of siege.

Charles R. Crane Is To Head Commission

when the state department announced that it had been in communication with Crane and had urged him to accept the chairmanship of the commission Crane is at present in Russia. He left America for Russia on a private mission more than a month ago. Crane has long been a student of near eastern affairs and President Wilson believes unsatisfactory, President head the proposed American commis-

Others considered for appointment, While Argentina was thus consider- it is said, are Elihu Root, Oscar ing all eventualities in the great Straus, Colonel Roosevelt and Profes-

Guardsmen of Ohio Fight Unkown Men

Columbus, Ohio, April 21.—(U. P.)— Seven guardsmen and eight unknown men engaged in a pitched battle last night on the state fair grounds after two loiterers had been surprised in the cavalry barn, Captain Simeon Nash admitted today.

Armed American Ship Reaches Port

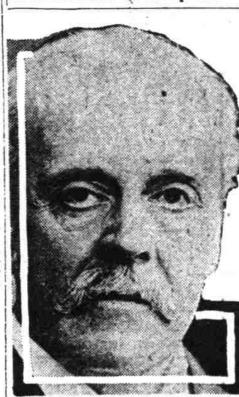
Paris, April 21 .- (U. P.) -The armed American merchant steamer Onega arrived safely at a French port, it was The Onega is a steel screw steamer of 3636 tons, owned by Barber & Co.

Eight Norwegians Lost With Ship Sunk

London April 21 .- (I. N. S.) -The Norwegian steamer Norden, 776 tons, has been captured by the Germans and taken into port, according to a dispatch from Christiana today. It adds eight Norwegian sai ors were killed when the Norweglan steamer Bergengut was torpedoed.

Leaves for Army Men Are Curtailed

ARTHUR J. BALFOUR,
British foreign minister,
who is in the United States to confer with government officials on war plans.



BRITISH ON WAR POLICIES IS HERE TO MAKE PLANS

Safe Arrival of Foreign Minister Balfour and Party Officially Announced.

The state department at 2 o'clock this afternoon announced the safe arrival of the United States of the British commission, headed by Foreign Minister Arthur J. Balfour

War Bond Issue Bill Held Until Monday

Washington, April 21.-(I. N. S.)-The \$7,000,000,000 bond issue bill, to reasonable scale of wages commensur- unrest over the heavy losses in the up watti Monday because the house is ate with the work to be done, the war and growing domination by Ger-rights of our men looked after and a many. ees have reached an agreement on the differences between the house and the senate over slight amendments desired by the treasury department, no action ront, have both tended to upset Von will be taken to ratify the agreement until the house meets Monday. The senate will withhold its action until the house has accepted the conference re-

Missoula Man to Be Spokane Appraiser

Washington, April 21 .-- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -W. D. Graves of Missoula, Mont. has been appointed appraiser of the Spokane district by the farm loan poard. The selection was made prior Washington, April 21.—Charles R. Crane, Chicago millionaire, will head the American commission to Russia. derson and T. S. Hogan of Billings. This was practically assured today Mont, being the others. It is expected a successor to Anderson will soon be

National Defense Conference Called

Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)in an effort to coordinate defense neasures being taken by the various states into a working unit, a national defense conference has been called to neet in Washington May 2. Secretary of War Baker, as chair-

to send delegates to the national defense conferences.

Will Investigate the Farm Products Rates

Salem, Or., April 21.—Following its investigation of relative farm producrates on the Oregon-Washington Raiload & Navigation company and the Oregon Short Line Railroad company in eastern Oregon and in Washington the state public service commission to day ordered a hearing on existing con Time and place of hearing will

Hamilton Holt Is Honor Guest Tonight

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, New York, will be tendered a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce onight at 6:30 o'clock at which he will outline a program for a permanent league of nations to become effective at the close of the present Mr. Holt comes to Portland as the

liam Howard Taft, president of the League to Enforce Peace, Peace Conference Opens Early in May

special personal representative of Wil-

Stockholm, April 21.-(U. P.)-The Lisbon, April 21.—(U. P.)—The Portuguese cabinet has resigned, it was announced today, because the chamber rejected its decree instituting a national economic council.

Washington, April 21.—(U. P.)—Danish Socialist Minister Stauning announced today that the Socialist peace conference will open here early in granted from the army except under May. He expressed the hope that American Socialists would participate.

CONSCRIPTION

Opponents, Start Filibuster Tactics to Delay Measure ver, the admiralty announced today. an Hour's Skirmish.

CHAMBERLAIN TO FIGHT PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Clause to Be Offered to Authorize Trial of Volunteers Before Conscription.

Washington, April 21,—(U. P.)—The senate this afternoon formally entered pen the momentous phase of the war egislation program-consideration of he conscription bill to raise on army of 1,000,000 men by draft.

Senator Gallinger late this after noon offered an amendment to the selective conscription bill changing the ages of those eligible from 19 to 25 Administration forces and selective

conscription advocates won their first cal legislative skirmish at the capitol when a filibuster that was bitterly waged for more than an hour was inally squeiched. Plans of leaders to rush the army oill through to a vote ahead of everyhing else proceeded after Chairman

hamberlain of the military committee

forced a vote to take up the army Only five senators—Thomas, La Follette, Gronna, Hiram Johnson and five senators-Thomas, Fernald, voted against Chamberlain. Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate today turned its attention to the administration selective draft bill designed to raise the armies nec-

essary to win the war with Germany. Senator McKeller, the new senator from Tennessee, will offer an amendment similar to the one rejected by the military committee, authorizing the president to call for 500,000 volunteers in lieu of the section providing for the raising of troops by the seective drafting of male citizens between 19 and 25 years of age. He mines," said Mr. Sawyer, "for it was a

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon will combat the McKeller proposition. Pacifists, headed by James Eads Howe of St. Louis, the millionaire

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U. S. MEAT SUPPLY IS 100,000,000 POUNDS SHORT, SAYS REPORT

Secretary Houston Seeks to Convert Americans to Vegetarianism as Result.

Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)merica's meat supply is 100,000,000 pounds short, according to an announcement at the department of agriculture today. Faced with the necessity of supplying Europe during the ensuing

year-feeding her enor...ous armies with meat-an attempt is made by Secretary of Agriculture Houston to convert the United States to vegetarianism.

Simultaneously colossal efforts are being made to increase the nation's meat production. The enormous shortman of the council of national de- age of meats is due primarily to disfense, today sent a telegram to the governors of all states asking them department's announcement. The whole ease among cattle, according to the attention of the livestock division of the department is now being given to eradication of livestock diseasesprincipally foot and mouth disease and the southern cattle tick—and to by extending the industry where con-ditions are favorable. The south is being urged to turn its attention from the raising of cotton and tobacco to the raising of livestock, principally pigs.

Belgian Relief Ship Sunk; One Life Lost

The Hague, April 21.—(1, N. S.)— The Belgian relief ship Kongalis has been sunk either by a mine or torpedo, with the loss of one life, says a dis patch from Ymuiden today. The Kongalis was sunk on Friday night in the "safety zone." There were 19 Americans in the crew and all

were landed safely at Ymuiden. The other 15 were Europeans. The miss ing man was a Norwegian.

The vessel was struck on the star board side and sank rapidly. The sur vivors were picked up by trawlers. No

Carried Cargo of Wheat. Portland, Maine, April 21 .- (I. N 3.)-The relief ship Kongalis sailed from this port last month with cargo which included 6000 tons of The commanding officer and captain, A. S. Olsen, and the crew, it is said, were made up mostly Americans

submarine was seen

Another Relief Ship Sunk. London, April 21 .- (I. N. S.) -The Belgian relief steamer Ringhorn, out-

Two German Destroyers Lost In Fight GAIN O

Possibly One Other Destroyed During Raid by Five Vessels Upon Dover.

London, April 21. - (U. P.) - Two Berman destroyers were sunk and one other was possibly destroyed, when the enemy vessels attempted a raid on Do-But Are Squelched After last night, five German vessels participating. They were attacked by two British patrol ships. The fight lasted only five minutes. The British ships suffered no material damage and the casualties suffered were slight. Ten German officers and 95 men were rescued and made prisoners

The admiralty statement said:

"At night five German destroyers attempted a raid on Dover. A number of rounds were fired into a plowed field and the enemy then steered in he direction of our shipping. They were met by two Dover patrol vessels and in five minutes two of the enemy ships were sunk and possibly three. The remainder made off at high speed, escaping in the darkness. "Our vessels suffered no material

damage and our casualties were slight compared with the results. "Ten German officers and 95

"Our vessels were well handled."

ILASKA IS EAGER TO DEVELOP MARKET IN PORTLAND FOR COAL

E. O. Sawyer of Seward Says Fuel Can Be Delivered at Cost Here of \$5.50 a Ton.

To interest the people of Portland n the early development of the great laskan coal fields, E. O. Sawyer Jr., editor of the Seward Gateway, has come to Portland, as the personal representative of the Seward Chamber of

"Of all the people of the country, Oregonians should be most interested in the completion of the government railway and in the working of the declared today, however, that he will petition signed by 40,000 Oregonians make no attempt to delay a vote on and submitted to congress that resulted in the government's taking over the coal fields and led to the construction of the Alaska railroad, through the efforts of Senators Chamberlain and

> "The railroad will be completed to the Matanuska fields from Seward, January 1, 1918, the fields being some

> Steamer Cargoes Offered. "Seward is the gateway and the coal will come from the mines to be shipped from our harbor. Leases have been granted by the government for the development of the mines, and we are deeply interested in seeing that the lessees begin operations as soon as it is possible to get the product out. We seek the cooperation of possible Portland coal consumers that the lessees will have a market for the coal immediately and that there may be no delay in getting the mines in opera-

> tion.
> "We are interested in getting steamship line between Seward and Portland. Coal as a product makes one possible where they have failed when attempted before because we could give you no return cargo. "Our coal will make possible the up growth of a great steel industry in this city. You can get pig iron in China cheaper than in Pittsburg Alaska coal can be laid down in Port land at from \$5.50 to \$6 a ton.

Cheap Coal Promised. "Estimates fix the cost of the coal at \$2 the ton at the mouth of the mine, \$2.06 at Seward, and the balance for the haul to Portland, these figures being based on large quanti

"The growth of the shipbuilding in dustry in the northwest makes entirely feasible the establishment of stee plants here, using Chinese pigs and Alaska coal.

"Alaska coal is of the cokey kind similar to the Pocohontas of eastern mines, and can be most profitably used. At a cost of \$6 a ton 1.65 tons will produce 8000 feet of gas, 14 gallons of coal tar and a considerable increasing the improving stock-raising quantity of sulphate of ammonia, in ddition to the coke. "Portland coal consumers are urged

to cooperate with Seward in seeing

that the lessees of the Matanusha fields begin operations at the earliest possible moment." Mr. Sawyer, who is a former Port of the fortifications of Laon, which land newspaper editor, will confer with officials of the Portland Chamber the victorious French army in this reof Commerce, shipbuilders and trans-

173,000 Miners to Get Higher Wages

portation men while here.

New York, April 21.—(I. N. S.)— Anthracite coal operators of Pennsyl-vania, western New York and parts of Ohio, today granted the principal demand made by the United Mine Workers of America, and announced they would consent to a 20 per cent increase in wages. About 173,000 miners are affected Operators and representatives

the mine workers will meet this after-noon formally to ratify the agreement. Two Railroads Are Seized by Mexico

Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The Mexican government has seized Cruz & Alvarado railroad with all

Capture of Gonnelieu Is Announced by Field Marshal Haig — German Attack at Fauquissart Repulsed.

SHARP FIGHTING TAKES PLACE DURING OFFENSE

Artillerying, According to the British Commander. Was Active at Several Points.

Paris, April 21.—(I, N. S.)-With the Germans making a determined stand on the Slegfried line the great double battle on the Arras - Aisne - Champagne front is drawing into its critical

(The Siegfried line, as it is called by the German war of-fice, is practically the same as the so-called Hindenburg line. It begins at a point between Lens and Drocourt and extends through the sectors of Cambral, St. Quentin and Laon to the heights on the northern bank of the Aisne river near Conde.)

Berlin, April 21.—(I. N. S.)—A mighty battle with artillery was fought all along the fighting front. from Lens to the Argonne, on Friday and Friday night, the German war office announced today. Especial mention was made of the severity of the big gun fire on the Aisne and in Champagne. The cannonades between Loos and the Arras-Cambrai line increased gradually in violence, it was said. French attacks against the German

Dames, on the north bank of the Aisne, London, April 21 .- (U. P.)-Field Marshal Haig smashed another blow at Cambrai today-and advanced more than a mile toward that stronghold of

defending Chemin-Des-

positions

the Hindenburg line.

onnelieu was ar nounced in an official statement today. The British commander-in-chief re ported sharp fighting in this drive, He likewise detailed repulse of a German attack delivered at Fauguissart and considerable artillery firing at a number of places along the front. With the capture Haig's steel line paralleling the Cambrai-St. Quentin highway had been shoved one mile closer to Cambrai, and a dividing angle for a blow on that city formed, reaching from Havrincourt and Villers Plouich to Gon-

nelieu on the north, to Villers Guislain and Epehy on the south. "During the night we captured Gon-nelleu after sharp fighting, taking a number of prisoners," the report said. An enemy party attempted to enter our trenches in the neighborhood of (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

SOISSONS IS FREED OF MENACE OF GERMAN GUNS FOR FIRST TIME

French Cut Off Salient From Vailly Bridgehead to Fort Conde, Forcing Retreat.

By Henry Wood, With the Soissons Army, April 21 .-I. N. S.)-Soissons, the city nearest Paris' which has been under German guns since the battle of the Marne, is row freed of this menace for the first ime since the enemy was turned back from the French capital in 1914. By cutting off the salient from the Vailly bridgehead to Fort Conde, the French forced the Germans back such a distance that Soissons is now liberated.

gion is today making its next ob-French Repulsed, Claim, Berlin, Via London, April 21 .- (U P.) - Repulse of all French attacks was asserted in today's official statement.
"Around Hautbise farm French local

Fort Conde is one of the outer circle

attacks were repulsed," the war office said. "At Brimont, Franco-Russian troops were repulsed with severe losses, and at Chemin des Dames like-"Around Rheims and in the Argonne we penetrated the enemy's lines and imprisoned a number.
"Around Braye, from the plains of Paissy as far as the hollow east of Craonne, and also between Prosnes and

Suieppes, stubborn attacks were deliv-

Russian Democracy Not Seeking Peace

Petrograd, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The executive committee of the Sothe Tehauntepec railroad and the Vera cialists in the duma has sent a cablegram to Meyer London, Socialist Cruz & Alvarado railroad with all their rolling stock. Ambassador Fletcher so notified the state department today under date of April 19. No reason for the Mexican government's action is given in the ambassador's telegram.

[Separate peace of the American congress, stating that the "entire Russian revolutionary democracy" does not want a separate peace. The declaration was in reply to a cable inquiry from Mr.