

HAIG'S MEN REACH CLOSER TO CAMBRAI IN SATURDAY DRIVE

Wedge Driven Deeper Into
the Territory Held by the
Enemy on Western Front.

BIG SMASH IS EXPECTED

London Believes That the Fight Will
Be Launched All Along the
German Line Soon.

London, April 21.—(U. P.)—Field Marshal Haig rolled his juggernaut war machine closer to Cambrai today and pushed his steel wedge still farther east of Fampaux and southwest of Lens.

"On the north bank of the Scarpe," his night report declared, "to the east of Fampaux we gained ground. Southwest of Lens we slightly advanced."

The Haig statement also reported an unsuccessful attempt by the Germans to conquer the British line. The British forces have apparently been to alternate blows on the Hindenburg line.

The French have now been at it since Monday and in that time Haig has been consolidating his newly won positions, here and there forging ahead. The French further south kept the Germans from making any systematic attempt to permit of much strength in their desperate attempts to counter-attack against the British.

Renewed Drive Expected.

It is now believed that the turn of the British to start another tremendous driving attack, forcing Hindenburg again to draw all his available reserves to withstand it, freeing the French from resisting any concerted counter-attack from the movement, and permitting them to consolidate and strengthen the tremendous gains they have already made.

With the undreamed-of expenditure in ammunition necessary to such an offensive as the Franco-British forces have been making, the most systematic and careful plan of supplying must be maintained, guns must be constantly moved forward, provisions hurried up. Lord Curzon emphasized the lavish expenditure of munitions, when, in a speech this afternoon he said 4,000,000 projectiles were hurled against the German lines by the British in the opening of the offensive.

In spite of the successes so far gained, however, Curzon said German military power was not yet sufficiently broken to induce us to accept terms acceptable to the allies.

Field Marshal Haig has now paralleled the artery line of communication almost exactly two miles distant from the German line all the way. A big smash at almost any point may sever the German line. That probably would force instant evacuation of St. Quentin and La Fere to the south.

Young Ballplayers Pledged for Duty

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—(U. P.)—Officials of the National Baseball federation, the governing body of the organized amateurs of the country, tonight pledged to President Wilson the services of 100,000 young men, affiliated with the federation, for war purposes. The proffer was made in formal resolutions adopted at the annual meeting.

On advice of army and navy officials, the association voted to go through with the season's schedule, despite the war.

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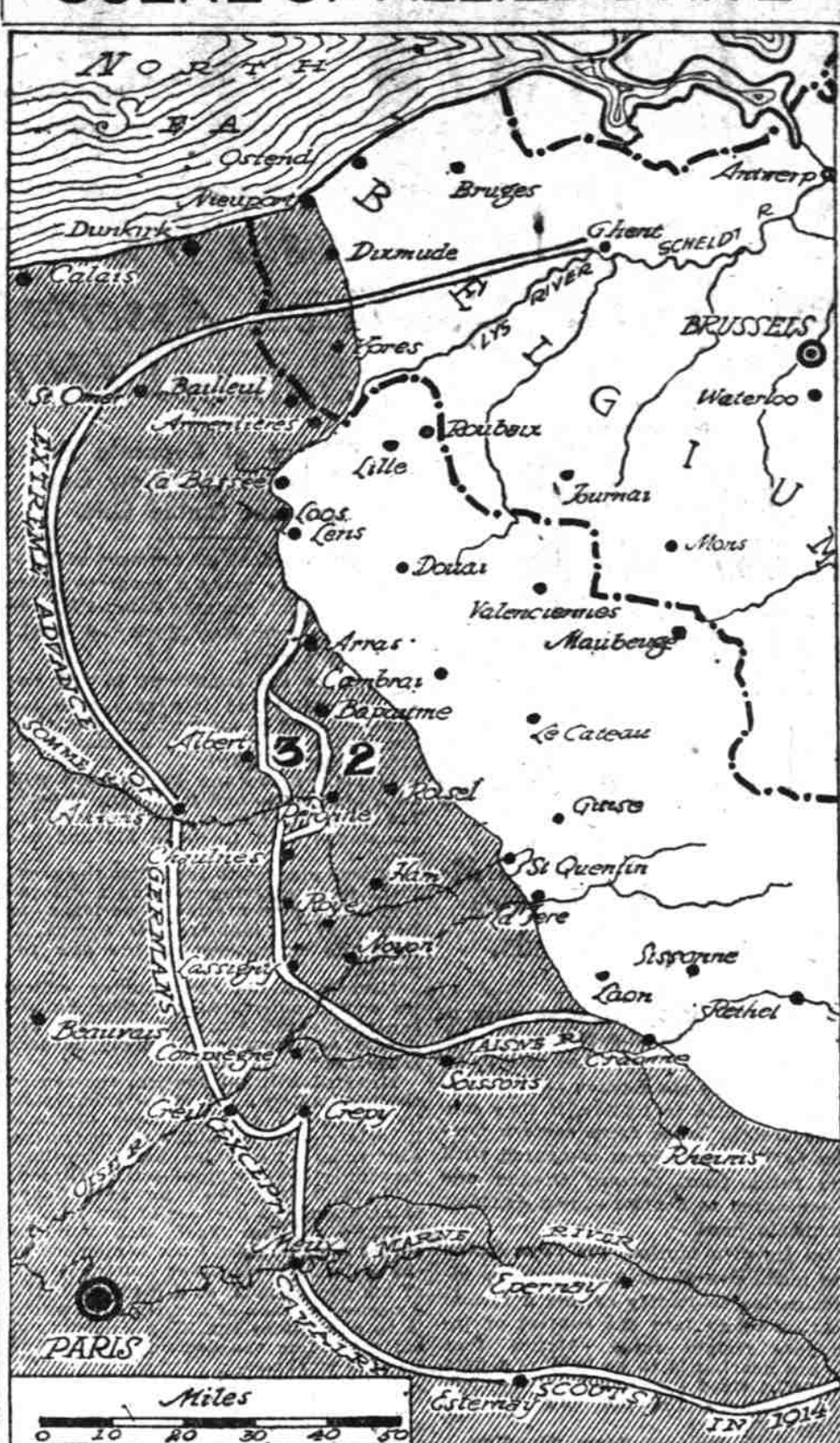
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SCENE OF ALLIED DRIVE



Map showing location of Franco-British advance against the Germans, the shaded portion indicating French territory whence the Germans are being driven.

UNITED STATES TO SEND ITS STRONGEST ADVISORS TO RUSSIA

Realizes That Problem of
Financial and Economical
Changes Is Difficult.

Washington, April 21.—(U. P.)—In the belief that Russia affords the most delicate, as well as the most important, problem before the United States and allied governments, the greatest attention is today being centered on the selection of a commission to be sent to Petrograd for conference with the Russian government heads.

Elihu Root, Oscar Straus, Professor Harper of Chicago university, Colonel Roosevelt and Charles R. Crane, are among those being seriously considered to represent the United States in its movement to vitalize the new Russian regime.

Extensive Plans Made.
In addition to the regular commissions, there will be a supporting body of engineers, railroad experts and economists, who will take up with the Russian government plans for putting the transportation system and finances of the country on a rock foundation.

This problem will constitute one of the biggest to be taken up by the international commission in Washington.

It is probable announcement of the American commission to Russia will await the first conference here between officials of this government and those of the entente allies.

The personnel of the American commission to Russia is expected to be completed within the next week.

Men Well Informed.
Harper is regarded as one of the most eminent authorities in the United States on Russian affairs.

Charles R. Crane also is a student of eastern affairs. He is in Russia at the present time on some mission, the nature of which has not been disclosed. Both men are well acquainted with Russian officials now dominating that government. Details of a big loan to Russia are now being completed. This is expected to range from \$50,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, the bulk of which will probably be used in re-establishing Russia's disintegrated transportation system.

All these matters will be threshed out at the coming international conferences here.

THREE GERMANS ARE REFUSED ADMISSION TO U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Twenty-one Other Residents
of Foreign Countries For-
swear Allegiance.

One French woman given citizenship and three Germans denied that privilege, while the government of the land of their nativity is an enemy of the United States, were the features of naturalization proceedings Saturday before Circuit Judge Tucker in which a total of 21 aliens were naturalized.

The Germans, aside from the fact that they are now "alien enemies" because of the recognized state of war between the imperial government of Germany and the United States and although otherwise acceptable as citizens, must wait until the conclusion of the war before their petitions can be considered. With them, half a dozen other applicants of various nationalities were passed over because of an inadequate understanding of American institutions and principles.

Jean Marie Berrest was the woman who renounced France and claimed allegiance to her adopted home of the United States. French people are rare applicants for citizenship in the local courts.

Because of nationality the petitions of citizenship of August Voger, Carl Kuehn and Gustav Schmidt, were continued until the conclusion of the war. Those granted citizenship papers were Hans Christensen, Denmark; Rudolph Wille, Russia; John Wesley Angus, Great Britain; Arthur Ludwig Gustaf, Russia; Richard Schultz, Russia; John Albin Olander, Sweden; Marco Balocco, Italy; Patrick Hughes, Great Britain; Costis Malalis, Greece; Jean Marie Berrest, France; Jacob Robin, Russia; Santo Costanzo, Italy; Andy Alfred Bennett, Sweden; Harry Lundberg, Sweden; Rasmus Lund, Denmark; William Pimmel, Russia; Ernst Arvide Westerlund, Sweden; Wladyslaw Cebula, Hungary; Christian Armeter, Swiss Confederation; David Herzh, Kline, Russia; Nick Zaharapov, Greece.

Quickly Granted Divorce.
Within an hour from the time of filing her complaint in the circuit court Saturday Bertha R. Wenady was granted a decree of divorce from John H. Wenady. The Wenady were married at Vancouver, Wash., March 31, and in her complaint the wife charged cruel treatment on the part of her husband as the basis for the legal annulment of the marriage contract.

Under an arrangement out of court the granting of the decree followed upon the heels of the filing of the complaint.

To Discuss Miners' Pay Increase Plea

New York, April 21.—(U. P.)—Representatives of the anthracite coal miners and mine operators will go back into conference to discuss a probable advance in wages for the miners Monday afternoon, with a virtual assurance that some sort of an agreement will be reached which will give the 173,000 men an increase. The advance in the cost of food, shortage of labor caused by the war and the fact that the miners are in a position to demand more, and kindred reasons were advanced today in the conference here and led to the belief that an agreement will be easily reached.

BRITISH COMMISSION WILL REACH CAPITAL DURING AFTERNOON

Party, Headed by Foreign
Secretary Balfour, Safely
Runs Gauntlet of U-Boats.

MISSION VERY SERIOUS

Utmost Secrecy as to When Party Arrived and What Route Was Followed Has Been Observed.

Balfour's Greetings to America.
Washington, April 21.—Greetings to America upon the occasion of the Balfour visit reached Secretary of State Lansing tonight as follows:

"Allow me to thank you most cordially for the warm expression of welcome from the government and people of the United States, conveyed in the letter handed me by the American consul at (deleted). Please convey to the president my deep appreciation of their friendly sentiments and tell him with what great pleasure I accept on behalf of myself and my country the profound personal satisfaction with which I find myself on American soil at this crisis in the history of the world."
(Signed)
ARTHUR J. BALFOUR.

Washington, April 21.—(U. P.)—Unscathed by U-boat and other marine perils, British Foreign Secretary Balfour and party will reach here at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

News of their safe arrival on the North American continent, withheld for the sake of safety until this time, was given out by the state department this afternoon. Out of their mission will spring the seeds of the greatest war cooperation in history.

The party will be greeted here with all the dignity and pomp that befits the occasion.

Their mission is serious—deadly serious—and while the ceremony that attends diplomatic procedure will be theirs in minority degree, they will start early next week upon mapping the course America and her allies shall play hereafter in the great struggle against Germany and autocracy.

Just where the British high commission arrived, whether they travel and similar details are withheld by a censor, concerned solely with avoiding repetition of the Kitchener incident. Entertainment befitting war times will be accorded America's distinguished guests.

Secretary of State Lansing will entertain the diplomatic guests, including Balfour; Secretary of War Baker will be host to the war lords, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels to England's navy chieftains.

Sunday, the party will be greeted here with honors such as seldom is the lot of a guest to the nation's capital.

One Semi-Public Function.
The single semi-public function now planned is a reception at the pan-American building to which newspaper bureau chiefs and diplomatic reporters will be bidden.

Arriving here on Sunday, the commissioners will be welcomed by Secretary of State Lansing, Counselor Polk, Assistant Secretary of State Phillips, Colonel Harle, and other officials.

Outside the station, the marine band—American in color—will play forth British and American national airs as a signal of American-British unification.

The troops of the Second Cavalry, under Colonel Fenton, will form the escort, accompanying the party to the fashionable "Sixteenth street residence turned over for their special use during their visit.

British statesmen here will join with the American state dignitaries in greeting the Britishers.

Aides Are Named.
Former First Assistant Secretary of the American Embassy in London Hugh Gibson has been appointed Balfour's aide, while former Assistant Military Attaché Captain George Quermeyer, U. S. A., will be Colonel Bridges' aide. Lieutenant Neyland and his troops will guard the guests in their Sixteenth street quarters. Part of the commission will get down to real business soon.

His tasks are enormous, including discussion of general naval and military cooperation; finance, supplies, ultimate peace terms and kindred topics.

The social side, while not ignored, will be shunted to the background, and the lavishness that might be expected in such circumstances will be dispensed with.

"REALIZE, PEOPLE OF AMERICA, YOU FACE A REAL FIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)
Balfour said: "I am exceedingly glad to be here. We had a pleasant, eventful passage, but I do not like the sea."
Meantime, the small army of attaches, secretaries, valets, under secretaries and other companions making themselves comfortable among their luggage.
Balfour smiling and affable.
Balfour walked about, a tall, slender, frock coat form, his snowy head and smiling affable countenance visible here and there in the throng as he

he chatted democratically with everyone with whom he came in contact.

He wore a black bow tie, tucked under the folds of a low collar, and he constantly indulged in the mannerism of running his long, artist's fingers nervously up and down the slender thread of his gold-rimmed pipe.

Thought All Germans Locked Up.
Conversation with other members of the party elicited expressions of amazement that all the German waiters in our hotels and restaurants have not been locked up. The Britishers were interested in everything. They wanted to know all about the value of money, gold, silver and paper money of the United States and paper money of England was flying about from hand to hand with money exchanges.

The party was six days on the water, saw no submarines, had a very quiet passage and had quite as mysterious and veiled a time as to where and how they were going to get here as did the party waiting to meet them.

Party Composed of Experts.
The other members of the Balfour party, each an expert of some sort, either in military, naval, shipping, wheat or other affairs, are:

Alan Anderson, Lieutenant General T. Bridges, C. M. G., D. S. O.; Geoffrey G. Butler; Major H. Spender Clay, M. P.; the Right Honorable Lord Curzon; Lieutenant Colonel Dansey; Rear Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, K. C. B., M. V. O.; Honorable Sir Eric Drummond, K. C. M., G. C. B.; Cecil Dormer, transportation; Fleet Paymaster V. A. Lawford, D. S. C., R. N.; W. T. Layton; Stephen McKenna; A. Malcolm, M. P.; A. A. Fattion; Lord Eustace Percy, M. P.; Peterborough; O. J. Phillips; Major Rees, V. C., M. C., and F. P. Robinson.

GERMANY ROCKED BY STRIKES, HUNGARIANS REBEL, SAY REPORTS

Situation Worse Than News
Dispatches State, Is Belief in European Circles.

INFORMATION UNOFFICIAL

Ten Thousand Munition Workers in
Magdeburg Are Said to Have
Revolted—Pitched Battles.

London, April 21.—(I. N. S.)—Rebellion is rife in Hungary, while Germany is in the throes of the gravest labor troubles witnessed in the empire since the outbreak of the war, troubles which are menacing the stability of the monarchy and threatening to cripple her industrially as an active belligerent.

News dispatches to this effect started Europe today. All of them were, however, of an unofficial and roundabout character. It will be 48 hours at least before their authenticity can be established. That dispatches come from responsible, well-trained correspondents and in circles where the closest touch has been maintained with the conditions in the two Teutonic empires, the slightest doubt is entertained that the news is accurate. Many believe that the actual situation is even worse than reported, notwithstanding the fact that Berlin late this afternoon officially denied that there had been any riots or street fighting, asserting that the strike was "already settled."

News of internal upheaval in Hungary came from Rome. "Valdian advice" were quoted as saying that a revolution in the kingdom was imminent and that as a result of various disturbances the capital, Budapest and 25 other cities and towns had been placed in a state of siege.

Reports of the strike troubles in Germany were sent by correspondents on the Dutch-German frontier. They told of an unsuccessful attempt by 10,000 strikers, mostly munition workers, in Magdeburg, fortified capital of the Prussian province of Saxony, to burn the town hall. Pitched battles were fought between the strikers and troops, many rioters being killed or wounded.

Workers Sense Power.
Meanwhile some 20,000 ammunition workers in Berlin and Spandau, refusing to resume their work which they abandoned last Monday, chiefly as the result of the reduction of bread rations, are making organized efforts to incite their brethren, who are still working, to join the strike. Throughout the day there came many conflicting rumors about serious outbreaks in the German cities, particularly in the Rhine provinces.

The German public, frontier advisers assert, is bitterly discouraged over the course the fighting in the west has taken. The workers, feeling that they can exercise the opportunity to demand not only more food and more equitable distribution of foodstuffs, but also better wages, easier hours and other reforms. To these demands is added the cry for peace.

Food Campaign Is Launched by Bryan

"We Need Men to Fight and Men to Feed Them," Declares the Congressman.

Shamokin, Pa., April 21.—(U. P.)—William Jennings Bryan launched a campaign for a national food products campaign in a speech here tonight. Bryan came from Washington, where he conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Houston and obtained preliminary statistics on the estimated needs of the nation in the way of food supplies during the world war. He will start on a tour of the west next week, urging national cooperation and conservation of food supplies.

"We now need men to fight and we will need food to feed them," said Bryan. "It is the duty of every man and woman of the nation to cooperate in extending the source of supply with which to feed the vast army we are about to assemble to defend the country at home and abroad."

Conservation of Grain Favored.
Minneapolis, Minn., April 21.—(U. P.)—Colonel Roosevelt came out flatly in favor of limiting the amount of grain for use throughout the country in the brewing and distillation of intoxicating liquors, in an address here this afternoon.

In case of a food shortage, he also advocated mobilization and conscription of men for tilling the soil.

equitable distribution of foodstuffs, but also better wages, easier hours and other reforms. To these demands is added the cry for peace.

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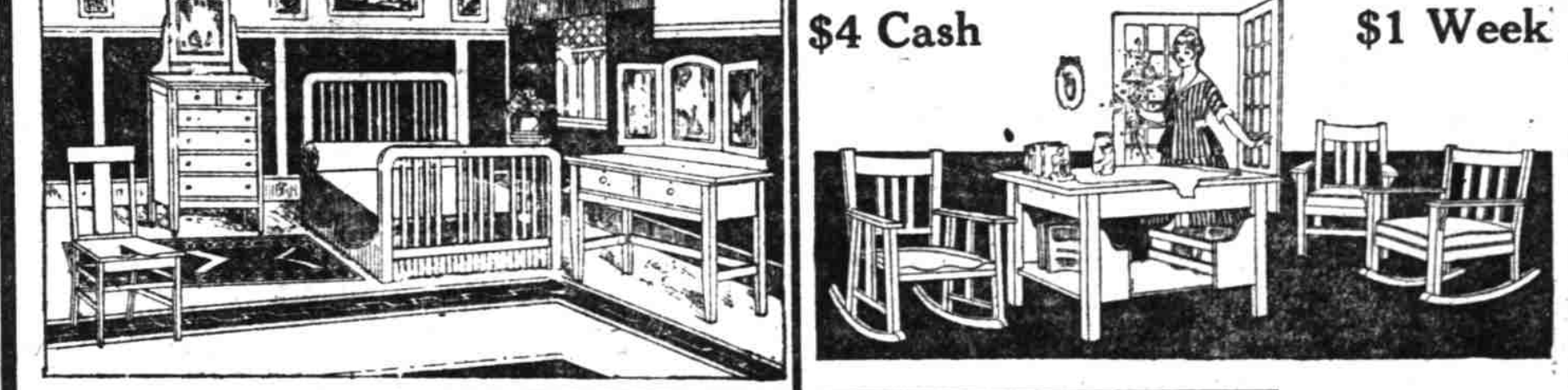
60c Single-Disc 10-inch Victor Records to be sold now at only	29c	65c Double-Disc 10-inch Columbia Records. Stock your music cabinet now	45c
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\$37.50 Quartered Oak Plush Rim bed, hand-rubbed wax finish, top extends to six feet, priced	\$29.75		

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