MILITARY GOVERNORS OF ELEVEN PROVINCES OF CHINA IN REVOLT

President Li May Ask Declaration of War Against Germany to Save His Office.

TOTAL COLLAPSE FEARED

Three Provinces Remain Loyal to Government, But Their Military Strength Is Negligible.

Vice President Resigns

San Francisco, June 4.—(U. P.)—Vice President Feng Kwock Chew handed his resignation to President Li Yuan Hung today, according to cablegram received by the Chinese World.

The same message said President Li Yuan Hung issued a proclamation calling on all opposing factions to unite and declaring his own "neutrality in the internal troubles."

According to the Chinese World's advices, the following provinces are in revolt and have refused to recognize the authority of President Li Yuan Hung: Anl.wei, Tengtien, Chi-Li, Hu-Peb, Shantung, Hunan, Fu-Klen, Shensi and Helu Kang. revolutionary forces practically control the province

Chi-Li, but have not attacked Peking. No advices received by the Chinese World mention any

Admiral Sat-Chan-Ting, ac cording to these advices, has * gone over to the revolutionists, whose headquarters are in *

Tien Tsin, China, June 4.-(I, N. S.) -After less than six years existence a complete collapse today menaces

he military governors of 11 provinces. General Chang Hsun, the republic's interests. strongest military leader, has set him- This is the largest shipping combi-

tral of the Tientsin-Pukow railway. military strength is negligible, however. Peking is isolated. Not a word comes in or goes out of the capital unless sanctioned by the revolutionists. Li Yuan Hung faces the alternative of resigning or going to prison. A strong rebel army is on the march

President Li May Yield Late Sunday night dispatches from pany. the capital had it that the constitutional president has decided to ask MOTOR parliament Monday to declare war on Germany. In rebel quarters it was Vessels of All Kinds Must Be Listed said that this could mean but one of two things-a hoax to spar for time or submission from fear. In any event, it was declared, Li Yuan Hung's dethe military governors have bent might and main to bring about precisely this action on the president's made by the United States navy. Now that they have set up a government of their own and found

dared to hope for, they are determined to remain in power. Policy of Governors Uncertain regard to Germany is a question no one taken to license all vessels engage can answer. Much depends upon the in meet them with armed power. Civil loyalty, etc

war may follow. Dr. Sun Yat Sen is among the revo-lutionary leaders. He is hastening to to yacht or boat clubs, or to a com-Dr. Sun Yat Sen is among the revo- sued.

Canton.

Although General Chang Haun is supreme in power because of his leadership, military following and dominant personality, central authority in the revolt has been placed nominally in the hands of Hau Shih Chang.

Japan to Keep Hands Off Tokio, June 4 .- (U. P.) -- Japan's de-

is some open outbreak there, was em-phasized again today in official quar-sary and desirable. According to word received here, no disorder has attended the secession of

proclamation of a provisional government although a rebel army was said to be marching toward Peking. The revolting provinces are those under control of the military chiefs and their array of strength in men and arms apparently makes the fall of the old government certain. President Li ing to secure applications from men Yuan Hung is expected to resign. is practically a prisoner at Peking, the elty and the province in which the capital is located being in control of the new government forces.

American Passenger Vessel in Collision

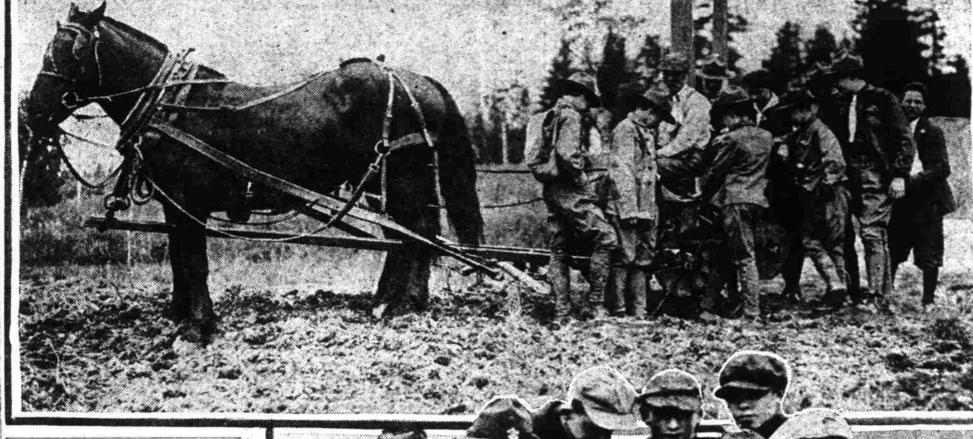
The collision occurred in an English port two weeks ago Sunday. steamer's upperworks, stanchions and lifeboats on the port side were ripped away and she had to go into drydock

Among the passengers arriving was Charles Edwards, captain of the Rock-ingham, the first American armed steamship to be torpedoed and sunk since the declaration of a state of war with Germany.



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COMBINE IS IN MARINE CIRCLES

Two Billion Dollars Are Represented in London Deal Involving Atlantic Service.

San Francisco, June 4 .- (P. N. S.)the republican form of government in San Francisco shipping men today are discussing the \$2,000,000.000 shipping Shanghai, June 4.-(I. N. S.)-China combine which has taken form through s in the grip of a revolution led by the amalgamation in London of the A provisional government has been Great British transportation companies formed, with headquarters at Tientsin. under the leadership of the Cunard

self up as virtual dictator. He has a nation in the world's history and its strong independent force and is in con- effect upon shipping interests genertrol of the Tiensin-Pukow railway. | ally is today being seriously studied Thao Ju Lin, a devout disciple of by San Francisco shipping people. It the pro-Japanese school, has been is agreed, however, that it means great improvement in shipping and Three provinces remain loyal to the passenger facilities in the ports of the government of Li Yuan Hung. Their seven seas because of the combined

under one management. Into the gigantic pool have been thrown the interests of the Cunard line, Peninsular and Orient, the Commonwealth Dominion line, the Grand Trunk line, British Indian company lines, the Union Steamship company and the New Zealand Shipping com-

With the Government. Every vessel from the smallest mo torboat to the biggest vessel plying cision comes too late, For many weeks the waters of the United States must register, according to recent orders A registration office is to be opened here shortly, as well as in many other their following stronger than they points in the Northwest. The orders received today are as follows:

1. The commandant of the Thir-teenth naval district has received in-What policy they will pursue with directing that immediate steps be the navigation of waters comprised resistance, or lack of resistance, on the in naval districts or in the navigation part of the loyalists. The three provinces hostile to them are expected to isfactory references as to intentions, loyalty, etc. Licenses must be car-ried on board the vessel for which is-

the waters of the United States.

3. The penalty for violating the reg-The provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Yunan are still loyal to the president.

Si The provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangulations prescribed for defensive sea areas is laid down in paragraph IX of the regulations approved by the president. It is not clear that any perpresident. It is not clear that any perity whatsoever can be prescribed for failure to carry a license from the commandant, but vessels neglecting to termination not to interfere in China's the nearest port for examination, pro-internal affairs at least until there vided that in the judgment of the do so may be detained and sent in to

ENGINE DRAFTSMEN WANTED 11 of China's 18 provinces and the Men So Scarce That Broadcast Call

Being Made. United States shipping board emergency fleet corporation wants marine engine draftsmen So scarce are men of this type that the board has written broadcast hop-

who will meet the requirements. Captain Blaine, northwest representative of the board, has taken personal charge of the search on the coast at the suggestion of A. Conti, marine engineer of the corporation. Applications should be made direct to the shipping board.

Tanker Satisfies on Trial San Francisco, June 4 .- Meeting

every requirement in her trial trip on New York, June 4.-(I. N. S.)-An the bay and outside the heads, the armed passenger ship arrived at an 4200 ton oil tanker George G. Henry, American port after being held up just completed by the Union Iron abroad through damage sustained in works, will in a few days be turned collision with a British cruiser. The over to her purchaser, the Petroleum American vessel was nearly a week Transportation company of Los An-

NEWS OF THE PORT

Northern Pacific, American steamer, Captain Hunter, passengers and freight, from San Fran-cisco, Great Northern Pacific Steamship com-W. F. Herrin, American steamer, Captain Engalls, oil, from San Francisco, Associated Oil company.

Tacoma, June 4.—Arrived—Tug Arctic, towing a barge, from southeastern Alaska
Tacoma, June 3.—Arrived—Juneau, from southwestern Alaskan ports, at 7 a. m.
Sailed—Ellint Thomson, for St. Michael.
San Francisco, June 4.—(P. N. S.)—Arrived June 3.—City of Topeka, Eureka, 5 a. m.; Hardy, Cook Bay, 6 a. m.; Sea Foam, Mendocino, 6:15 a. m.; Taboe Willers harbor. 6:40 a. m.; Brunswick, Fort Bragg, 7:15 a. m.; Florance Olson, Everett, 9:45 a. m.; Yale, Los Angeles, 9:50 a. m.; G. C. Lindauer, Eureka, 11:15 a. m.; Great Northern, Astoris, 2:40 p. m.; Necasicum, Port Angeles, 2:40 p. m.; President, Seattle, 3:35 p. m.; Santa Cruž, Seattle, 4 p. m. Sailed June 3.—Brocklyn, Los Angeles, 1:10 a. m.; F. A. Kilbern, Portland, via ports, 10:35 a. m.; Sea Engle, ing, for Port San Luis, with barge E. M. Phelphs in tow, 1:15 p. m.; Adeline Smith, Oose bay, 1:35 p. m.; Coquille River, Fort Bragg, 6 p. m. Departures June 3. Beaver, American steamer, Captain Parker, passengers and freight, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, San Francisco & Portland Steam-ship company. American steamer, Captain Holmes, ballast, for San Francisco, Associated Oil company.

Marine Almanac Weather at River's Mouth. North Head, June 4.—Condition of the mouth of the river at noon, smooth; wind southwest, miles; weather cloudy.

Sun and Tides June 5,



Above—Inspecting planting of spuds by Boy Scouts on farm in East Moreland. Below—Cutting up the potato seed.

corrosive sublimate to remove bugs ble yield from the land. The Shell

Daily River Readings

River Forecast

At Neighboring Ports

water, for San Francisco and way ports. Ar-rived at 4 and left up at 5:30 a. m., Johan

Astoria, June 4. Salled at 4 a. m., Break-

oulsen, from San Francisco. San Pedro, June 4.—Salled—Rose City, for

San Francisco, June 4.—Arrived — Aurelia, Hueneme, via ports, 1:30 a. m.; Santa Barbara, Williama Harbor, 4:30 a. m.; F. S. Loop, Everett, 5:30 a. m.; Nehalem, Los Angeles, 5:30 a. m.; Mukliteo, Los Angeles, 10:30 a. m.; Girlie Mahony, Albion, 11 a. m.; Phoenix, Eureka, 11 a. m.; Wilmington, Tacoma, 11:30 a. m.

a. m. Seattle, Wash., June 4.—Arrived—Davenport

San Francisco, 5:40 a. m.: Dolphin, southeast-ern Alaskan ports, 4 a. m. Salled Admiral Evans, Anchorage, via south-

eastern and southwestern Alaskan ports, 10

Tacoma, via Everett, 11:45 a. m.: Javary, Tacoma, at Meadow Point, 3:45 a. m.

Cordova, June 3.—Salled—Admiral Watson, westbound, 3 p. m.; Northwestern, westbound, 5 p. m. yesterday.

Juneau, June 2.—Salled — Mariposa, south-

Port Angeles, June 4.—Salled-Port Angeles, for Seattle.

Thomson, Fulton, at 6 a, m.
Everett, June 3.—Arrived—Stanwood, from

San Francisco.
Mukileto, June 3.—Sailed—Bee, for San

Point Wells, June 3.—Sailed—Captain A. F. Lucas, towing barge No. 95, for San Fran-risco. Tacoma, June 4.—Arrived—Tug Arctic, tow-

Bellingham, June 3.—Arrived—Schooner A. matic M. Baxter, from Eagle Harbor, in tow of tug years.

Seattle, June 3.-Arrived-Admiral Dewey,

Portland.

Astoria. June 3.—Arrived at 12:30 and left made.

up at 1:30 p. m. W. F. Herrin, from San
Francisco. Arrived at 1:30 p. m. Northern
Pacific, from San Francisco.

San Pedro. June 3.—Arrived—Ryder Hanify, from Columbia river. Arrived and sailed, Multnomah, from San Diego, for Columbia river.

San Francisco. June 4.—Arrived — Aurelia.

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San Francisco. June 4.—Arrived — Aurelia.

slowly during the next two or three days.

The Willamette river at Portland will fall

Lewiston

Eugene ..

High Water:

Low Water:

7:12 a. m., -1 foot
28 p. m., 7.1 feet 6:50 p. m., 3.5 feet
The time ball on the U. S. hydrographic

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HEADED BY ROOT, IS

Commander of Vessel Car-

Washington, June 4 .- (I. N. S.)-

Russian port Sunday morning. An-

nouncement of the safe passage of the

commission was made by Secretary of

the Navy Daniels. He had just re-

ceived a dispatch from the commander

of the vessel on which the journey was

Former Senator Root and his col-

leagues will proceed to Petrograd im-

Russian capital at a time when the

radical uprisings and lack of power to

meet the menacing situation which

threatens either to force Russia into a

separate peace or at the best remove

her from consideration as a belligerent.

War Aims Are Cabled

Mr. Root bears plenipotentiary pow-

Ps to act for the United States. Timed

to coincide with his arrival, a message

oeen cabled to the de facto govern-

dent Wilson Ha wrote it himself-

picking it out with two fingers on the

old typewriter which has been the me-

matic correspondence in the last two

and how far it will go. The statement

reasons-to brace the republican gov-

of the aid of the great sister republic

across the seas and to convey to the

liberals of Russia the knowledge that

America is fighting for the same idea's

which they demand as part of any

Withheld Here as Courtesy

The Wilson statement was cabled

The statement sets forth clearly

This statement was drafted by Presi-

rent of Russia.

peace treaty.

Post Townsend, June 4.—Passed out—Elibu what the United States is fighting for

More than 50 members of the vari- planter furnished, together with school hours and on holidays, but imous companies of scouts spent Decoration day decorating a corner of the

horses and an operator,
Plow company.

The farm is distinctly a cooperative on Johnson creek, which is right near donated by the farm, on a patch of ground loaned by the farm, on a patch of ground loaned by the farm. when it is completed will take in the Ladd Estate company the plow-more than 25 agree. James E. Brock- ing and harrowing done by the West- will be piped to the camp by the comway, scout executive, took charge of ern Farquahr Machine, F. A. Free-pany. The scouts will then culti-the work. man and R. M. Wade companies. S. vate the ground, each company be-The work of the day began with B. Hall, county agriculturist, has ing given a certain patch to look cutting the potatoes and soaking supervised the scientific side of the after. The crop will be used entirely them all in an antiseptic solution of work so as to insure the best possi- for patriotic purposes.

Reed college is donating the use of and germs so that the plants will Oil company has contributed 100 gal- the grounds and gymnastum so that have a good chance to grow. The lons of distillate and all the greases the scouts will have plenty of oppor- a leave of absence to fill a seven plowing and harrowing had been done and oils the boys will need, and the tunity for recreation.

nouncement on which President Wilson has been working for several days. He devoted part of his Sunday afternoon

to this document, which is an address

to the people of the country-especially

the men who will have to sign their names on the dotted lines Tuesday. The registration day proclamation will contain an epitome of what Amerister of the gospel could do more good ica is fighting for and what she will on than off the stage. IN RUSSIAN HARBOR ica is fighting for and what she will demand when the peace commissioners finally gather round the green table and begin work on a treaty.

The Root committee will reach Rus-sia only a few days behind the committee of expert railroad engineers rying Party Sends Mes- headed by John F. Stevens, sent by the American government to aid Russia sage to Secretary Daniels, reorganize her rail transportation sys-The commission is empowered to dea!

Engineers Reach Russia

with the question of financing the new Russian government and munitioning ton, D. C. The American mission to Russia, and supplying the army, as well as headed by Elihu Root, arrived at a other questions which may arise out of the conferences to be held at the year and is a distinguished member Russian capital. Arrival in the United States of the

mission from Russia, now reported enroute, is expected soon. The mission includes 38 persons, of whom an unprecedented number are women It epresents every branch of the new Russian government and is headed by Professor Boris Bakhmetieff.

mediately. They will arrive at the Germans Waste Four new government is hemmed in on all sides by disorganization, royalist plots, Torpedoes on Liner

Peet, Other Two Hit Glancing Blows; All Fail to Explode. New York, June 4 .- (I. N. S.) -On

attacked by a submarine, four torpedoes being fired at her, but none exbrought here by an American who arrived Sunday. Two of the torpedoes Saturday, reaching San Francisco at ulum of 50 much of American diplo- missed the vessel by 20 feet. The 2:40 p. m. Sunday. other two struck the boat glancing blows, but did not explode, he said.

The liner was nearing the English coast and running at full speed. The officers in charge ordered that the ib addressed to Russia for two main ship take a zigzag course and the never gunners opened fire on the submarine, ernment of that country by assurance which disappeared.

> Interest Centered in Recall Baker, Or., June 4 .- Interest in the

Messick and Commissioner Ritter, who are opposed by William Dubick, presimatter of courtesy to Russia. The officials with reckless expenditure of LEBANON BOY IS CHOICE FOR ACADEMY



Max H. Millsap

Lebanon, Or. June 4 -- Max H. Millsap, son of Mr and Mrs, B A. Millsap of this city, has received an appointment to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. Young Millsap, one of this month's being carried out the Prussians graduates from the Lebanon High school, has been student body presi-

> AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN BOMBARDMENTS ON ISONZO FRONT HEAVY

dent this year.

Semi-Official Announcement Drive at 75,000.

Rome, June 4 .- (I. N. S.) -This, created through money payments an he last day of the third week of the offensive, was marked by ments along the Isonzo river front.

During the past week a comparais broken, however, only by such local engagements as that by which the Canadians pushed forward Saturday. Such tactics by the British army chiefs have apparently set the German and the state of the state of the contractor for from one to three months. Prices are also dependent upon the volume of construction works and the contractor for from one to three months. Prices are also dependent upon the volume of construction works awarded in any paving year. It is my ive lull has settled down over the marked by extreme violence. About 40 sacks of potatoes were cut, during the past three weeks, so that residents of Eastmoreland have conand planted Wednesday at the Boy everything was ready for the planting. This was done by an automatic.
Scout patriotic farm in Eastmoreland.
Scout p that a British offensive may be ex- losses inflicted upon the Austra-Huncarians British are easily excited, firing nervously at the slightest sign of move

It is semi-officially announced that the Austro-Hungarians have lost 75,-000 in killed, wounded and prisoners A Rome dispatch several days ago gave an unofficial estimate of the Austro-Hungarian losses at 80,000.

Dry Superintendent Goes to Wisconsin

To take charge of the "dry" (orces of Wisconsin, the stronghold of the rewing interests, R. P. Hutton, who as been for six years superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, left ecently for Milwaukee.

Mr. Hutton had charge of the anti-saloon campaign when the state went dry in 1914 and again when the brewers' amendment was repudiated in 1915 Wisconsin is his native state and e has worked there for the "drys" on revious occasions. Three-fourths o he state is already dry by local option and the question of state-wide prohibiion comes up in the fall.

Safe Conduct Is Promised Germans

Buenos Aires, June 4 .- (I. N. S.)junrantees of safe conduct were today given to the German diplomats in Bolivia and Brazil by the American ambassador and British minister. There are nine Germans in the party Both Brazil and Bolivia have broken with Germany. The Germany party will sail for

lermany on the Dutch steamer Frisia, which leaves on Tuesday. The Frisia will touch at New York.

MR. DIECK DISCUSSES ATTITUDE REGARDING PROBLEMS IN PAVING

Reply Made in Open Letter to. Questions Put by Oregon Society of Engineers,

INSPECTION IS ESSENTIAL

There Are Many Elements of Uncertainty as to Contractors' Costs, Answer Points Out.

City Commissioner Robert G. Dieck has received from J. P. Newell, chairman of the paving investigation committee of the Oregon Society of Engineers, a letter asking for a discussion of his attitude regarding paving probiems. Inasmuch as it was received at such a late hour, Mr. Dieck makes his reply in the form of an open letter to Mr. Newell as follows:

Dear Sir. I am in receipt of a letter dated May 31, 1917, from the secretary of the Oregon Society of Engineers, requesting me to make statement as to may attitude on the following points. my attitude on the following points, substantially in the following form:

1—The collection of such information as to contractors costs as will advise the citizens of the actual cost of pavements, and,
2—The rejection of all hids on pav-

ing if the prices hid indicate according to records so kept and adequately maintained, a probable profit of more than 20 per cent.

Cost Keeping Essential

In answer to the first question, it has been my consistent contention in the last four budget discussions that proper inspection and cost-keeping of all elements of public work was essential to an efficient administration of the department of public works. I have not been able to convince the council entirely that this was an essential to a successful administration, but I shall s successful administration, but I shall ontinue to maintain this attitude if am present officially at any other budget discussion.

As to the second, it is not generally known that under our present improve-

ment procedure there are many ele-ments of uncertainty as to contractors costs in executing contracts. I might name among them the long delay be-tween signing of contract and completion of underground work, which must be done before pavement construction begins, the chance that remonstrances Puts Teutonic Loss During

Drive at 75,000

Drive at 75,000 keeping in mind that no payment of improvement warrants issued to con tractors is possible until the fund covering the particular improvement is the sale of improvement bonds. In addition to these, the contractor received no payment for work done until the contract is completed and until all re-monstrances against the work and against the assessment are removed. Payments Often Delayed

Frequently it happens that udgment that the uncertainties mertioned and others of lesser import may be responsible for a loss of from 15 30 per cent on bare cost of work If all the expense incident to these incertainties be provided for cost-keeping, then I believe a suffi-cient profit would be from 15 to 25 per rent, depending on the size of the con-tract. If adequate funds be allowed to this department, I shall be glad as an engineer and as an official, to initiate a complete investigation of costs, but if sufficient funds be not allowed for

this purpose, there is grave danger of being unfair to one or the other side Very truly yours, R. G. DIECK, Commissioner of public works.

Switzerland Quells Smuggling. Zurich, June 4 - The Swiss government has taken vigorous measures to ctop the wholesale smuggling along the Swiss-German border.

> "BUSINESS AS USUAL"

A Decade Has Elapsed

Vancouver avenue to Williams avenue was improved in 1907, 10 years ago, a period of time of sufficient length to test any pavement, yet Knott street is one of the best in the city owing to the fact that it was paved with fact that it was paved with

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of exercise, improper eating and liv-ing demands stimulation to satisfy the for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsulet election today locally is centered on the attempt to recall County Judge do the work. They are wonderful Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from several days ago, but has been withheld from publication in America as a moters in their petition charged the matter of courtesy to Russia. The officials with recklary reckla

state department let it be known that the statement would be given out here on receipt of information that the Russian government had given it to the Russian press.

It was indicated that the salient features of the statement would be incorporated in the registration day an-

CANADIANS GIVE WAY TO FURIOUS ATTACKS OF GERMAN SOLDIERS Electric Light Station Taken Saturday East of Avion Is

TOPOGRAPHY AIDS ATTACK Plat Country Makes Defense of Post tions Won Impractical; Germans

Disregarded Losses Inflicted.

By William Philip Simms. With the British Armies in the June 4.-(U. P.)-Canadian troops were back today in the same trenches they occupied last Friday. after a victory and a defeat around

Evacuated.

took the electric light station east of Avion in a mad fury of attack that totally disregarded losses inflicted non them. They thus undid all the work which the Canadians had accom plished Saturday in obtaining control Throughout Sunday the enemy kep-

up a terrific bombardment along th front of 1700 yards on Canadians had made their advanc-The fire was so intense that late Su day it was decided to withdraw the British forces to their previous post British Take 112 Prisoners

At the moment when this plan was

launched their attack. Despite the Eritish barrage, reinforced by strong machine gun fire, which the Canadians kept pouring into the advancing ranks, the enemy kept coming on in waves. A hand to hand struggle ensued. The British slipped backward in their withlrawal, stopping at the line of trenches they had occupied on Friday.

So perfect was this British with drawal that the Canadians took 112 prisoners with them, 90 of them being unwounded. The German victory in this localized fight was made possible largely by

the flat topography of the country Around south of Lens there are n covering ridges. Saturday the Canadi ans had taken the electric light station and a brickyard. German Soldiers Mervous The rulns of these buildings and o scattered brick houses were the only screens available. In their artiller

preparation the Canadians had levele

the German trenches around there and

destroyed even the small cover of the ruins. Therefore, when the German attack came the Canadians had to defend themselves in what was practi cally an open field. British artillery was active at a number of points on the front today. The prolonged inactivity of infantry chiefs have apparently set the Ger-

Frank Gorman to Go on Stage Again

Zanesville, Ohio, June 4 .- (I. N. S. -Rev. Frank Gorman has been given weeks' contract in vaudeville. He was a stage singer before entering the ministry.

Rev. Frank Gorman is a former Portland pastor. He resigned as leader of the Atkinson Memorial Congregational church about two years age to accept an engagement to appear as tenor soloist on the vaudeville cir-His contention was that a min-

Colonel Allen in Personal Command

Seattle, Wash., June 4 .- (P. N. S.) Colonel Samuel E. Allen, who is to have command of the North Pacific coast artillery district, formally assumed his duties here today. Colonel Allen arrived direct from Washing

Colonel Allen was a member of the army war college at Washington last of the United States military forces.

Found Unconscious, An I. W. W. Dies

Aberdeen, Wash., June 4 .- The find-

ng of an unconscious I. W. W. member named J. G. McCloud, this morning, in a vacant lot in the business section, and his death three hours later, in a hospital, is creating much stir here. There is a wound on the head, apparently caused by his falling. Mc-Two of Missiles Miss Kroonland by 20 Cloud was 37 years old. An investigation is in progress.

In making the run from Astoria to from the state department outlining her last voyage out from this port the San Francisco in 22 hours and 40 minthe war aims of the United States has American Line steamer Kroonland was utes, the turbiner Great Northern, Captain A. Ahman, has clipped 12 minutes from its own previous record for speed ploding. The story of the attack was between the coast ports. The Great brought here by an American who are Northern sailed from Flavel at 4 p. m.

> The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of over-work, lack

Hill Liner Shades Record