Tonight and Thursday fair; light southeasterly winds. Humidity 73.

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HINDENBURG LINE IS SMASHED IN CAMBRAI SECTOR BY THE BRITISH

Faction's Representatives at Stockholm Send Formal Suggestion in Message of Greeting to Socialistic Mass Meeting Held in Dresden.

Immediate Negotiations for Peace Without Annexations | Traffic Director of Union Paor Indemnities Urged-Kerensky Is Said to Have Ended Life by Shooting.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21.— (U. P.)—Formal proposals of an international peace among warring nations were made by the Russian Boisheviki representatives at Stockholm in greetings sent a Socialist mass meeting in Dresden, according to word received here today.

"The Russian workmen's and soldiers' council snatched power from those who have been permitting peace revolutions and social aims to lapse," the message asserted.

"We now propose immediate negotiations for a peace without annexation and without indemnities, on the basis of the right of nations to decide their own destiny.

"However Russian capitalistic forces will oppose an international peace. There is still a long struggle, which can only end victoriously by joint international action of the proletariat."

London, Nov. 21 .- (I. N. S.) - That Russia and Roumania may be considered out of the war as decisive fighting factors has been established as a virtual certainty by a train of developments which culminated today. Advices of the most sensational char-

The Swedish newspaper Tidningen

was quoted as saying that the Swedish foreign office is in receipt of informa-(Concluded on Page Ten. Column One)

'Y' War Work Fund Is Topped Millions

New York, Nov. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The efforts of the Y. M. C. A. to raise \$35,-000,000 for war relief work exceeded all that would indicate the probable amount expectations. At noon today it was an- of overseas business, both export and nounced that the total amount raised is import, showing the bulk, variety and more than \$50,000,000. A telegram re-porting the remarkable success of the added, cannot be surveyed; it belongs drive was sent to President Wilson by to all the lines and is governed largely Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of by the shippers. the war work council. The president re-plied as follows: "My heartfelt congratulations on the remarkable and in Chicago and New York would be gratifying results. I think it is a na- an excellent Portland institution, in

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STOCKS SENT SOARING BY **BIG VICTORY**

TEW YORK, NOV. 21.-I. N. S.) OF THE BRITISH ON THE
WESTERN FRONT CAUSED
SHARP ADVANCES ON THE STOCK MARKET TODAY, GAINS IN THE LEADING ISSUES RANGING FROM 1 TO OVER 5

A MORNING LOW OF 95% ROSE TO . 98%, WHILE BETHLEHEM STEEL B ADVANCED FROM 81% to 83%. MARINE PRE-FERRED FROM ITS LOW PRICE OF 97 AT THE OPENING SOLD UP TO 99%. WHILE CENTRAL LEATHER FROM 63% AD-

VANCED TO 6714.

DELAWARE & HUDSON AFTER DECLINING to 88% IN THE MORNING ROSE TO 94%, AND CANADIAN PACIFIC FROM A LOW 1321/2 ROSE TO 135%. UNION PACIFIC GAINED

cific Declares Willingness to Cooperate With Well Organized Ship Service.

"Get some ships running." This was the terse advice to Portland given this morning by B. L. Winchell, traffic director of the Union Pacific, in an interview with The Journal He was answering the question, "What s Portland's part in a cooperative plan to build up business with the orient and to increase the shipping of this port?" "I know of no way to install a prope Portland steamship service except either to buy ships and operate them or to nduce those who now own them to run them regularly to and from Portland,' added the famous traffic man.

Mr. Winchell discussed the subject ooth from the viewpoint of the traffic head of the great railway system which has its transcontinental terminus in Portland and from that of one asked to make comments upon various elements of a comprehensive port development

Railroad Will Cooperate The words "cooperative plan" suggest that the port development program

does not rest upon Portland alone. Mr. Winchell freely recognizes the raiload's part. We have given assurances of our villingness to cooperate with any well

rganized steamship service which may be inaugurated between Portland and the orient, and our position is unchanged; we are still willing," he said Again, and getting closer to the freuently made statement that the Union Pacific extended its service to Puget Sound and made traffic agreements with steamship lines there which virtually eliminated Portland, so far as

overseas transshipments from this port were concerned: Survey Is Recommended

"We have no agreement which would acter came from Stockholm regarding interfere with anything we want to du at Portland-and we want to do it." If Portland is to secure oriental connections before the war is over Mr. Winchell thinks the service must be obained through a Japanese line. Japanese lines alone are free now to give Portland service if satisfactory arrangements are made. The fact that the service of the Japanese lines to Puget Sound has continued uninterruptedly accounts in large measure for the rapidly rolling up customs reports of Puget Sound.

He believes that a local traffic survey would be of great value, a survey

Private Lines Held Better A forwarding company with branches Mr. Winchell's opinion. As to oriental agencies he said, "The Union Pacific may eventually establish agencies in the orient. That will not however, until after the war. We had plans for such agencies fairly well

formed before the war but were com-

pelled to lay them aside when the war broke.' Commenting that it is a delicate question in which there is no final authority, he said that Portland ought to use its legal powers to operate ressels probably only as a last resort. Individuals, he said, are more keenly interested and are more likely to make a success of steamship lines. Personal interest is a great factor in profitable steamship operation. Yet, on the other hand, community ownership and operation of vessels might succeed if the

proper experience and ability were en-

gaged and the community set itself pa-

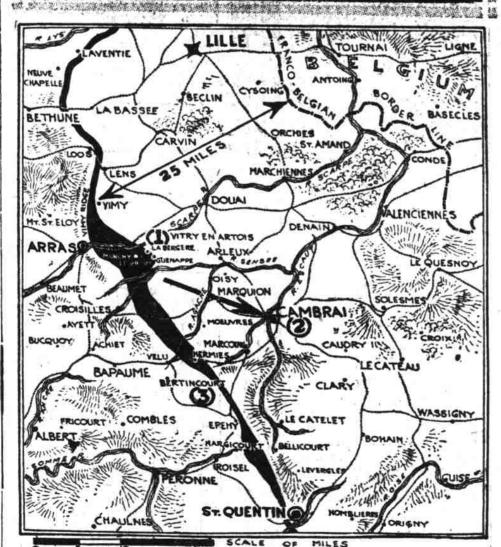
tiently and tenaciously for a long period

of business building. "Be assured of this," concluded My Winchell, "that when Portland lays out today. a comprehensive pert development plan Union Pacific can be counted on in every proper way.

NEW GENIUS AND HIS BATTLELINE

T IEUTENANT GENERAL SIR JULIAN BYNG, K. C. B., commanding the third army corps, who won today's notable victory in the Arras sector of France. He is 54 years old and is the seventh son of the Earl of Stafford. He joined the British army 34 years ago. Below is a map showing the district from Arras to St. Quentin covered by the big British attack. The shaded portion shown was won last spring by the British.





TEUTONS SEEK TO SMOTHER ITALIANS

Overwhelming Masses -Piave Literally Dammed During Attempt to Cross.

With the Italian Armies, Nov. 21 .-(U. P.)-All preconceived ideas that the l'eutons are husbanding their resources to the Pacific Car & Foundry company of manpower are refuted in the great battle along the Piave river.

The enemy has now four armies on the line of the offensive and is holding a fifth in reserve in the Trentino, from which it is constantly moving troops eastward.

Intense fighting was reported today from around Monte Grappa and Fenera. The same tactics of seeking to smother their objectives in a flood of packed humanity, which Germany used early in the war, are those which the German and Austrian commands are pursuing for cars, the sale of which is guaranteed

and sets about doing the things that whelming masses of troops. They are industry to supply the necessary steel are to be done, the cooperation of the likewise specially picked and trained needs was also made. This, however, men and are perfectly equipped, in is a matter for the future.

PORTLAND IN ON HUGE CAR ORDER

Attack Made Only With Russian Contract for 2500

An order for 2500 box cars for the Russian government has been allotted of Portland and Seattle. The order represents an investment of \$4,500,000, the greater portion of which will be paid in wages to the company's employes in this city and Seattle. Work on the or der begins at once and the cars will be delivered at Vladivostok.

Judge John Twohy, accompanied by William Pigott of Seattle returned this morning with this announcement from Washington, D. C., where they have been in conference with government officials relative to this and other orders oday. by the United States government. In-No attack is made except with over-timation of eventual development of an

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Possible Start of Success That of Marne Is Seen in mile beyond the first." Haig's Smash Through Hindenburg Line.

Threshhold of Cambrai, Vital Spot in German Communication Line-Gain Is Made Over 18-Mile Front.

By Perry Arnold New York, Nov. 21. - (U. P.) - The greatest surprise stroke of the war, one Bapaume-Cambrai road was stormed. the greatest strategic achievements of the struggle and possibly the start of a victory equal in importance to the Marne, is Field Marshal Haig's breaking of the Hindenburg line, reported

Between the two north and south points mentioned in today's official report there is a distance of 18 miles. Oyer this whole section the British had made an average advance of fou

Haig's troops are now literally or the threshold of Cambrai, the vital spot in the German communication line. Cambrai Partly Surrounded

The biggest town captured in the drive is Marcoing, five miles southwest of Cambrai. With Anneux and Graincourt also in British hands, the British already have a segment approximately four miles wide in its semi-arc, shoved around the depot city of the German communications artery.

Lavecquere lies a little farther to the south of Cambrai, at the junction of two roads from Lecatellet and Fins to Flesquires is a bare five miles distant

rincourt, which was also stormed and captured. Surprise Overwhelming

The British drive must have been an overwhelming surprise to the Germans. Ever since September 21 the their efforts on the lines far to the ward in advance of the artillery. north—in the Flanders sector. Haig made some localized attacks there not more than three days ago. The Germans evidently figured the British strategy was to press this Flanders drive unceasingly. Their lines must

have been greatly depleted along the whole of the Wotan and Siegfried fronts between Arras and St. Quentin. That Haig should have been able to mass sufficient troops and material before this German front to break the Hindenburg line at various pointseven to sweep over portions of the second line defenses-without the enemy being aware of it, is almost a new achievement in the great war. Blow Tribute to England

The Hindenburg line was established last spring. It was the defense position to which the Germans retired in their "strategic retreat" on the Somme front. The Germans had worked for more than year constructing the defense of this ine, utilizing Belgian civilian labor in many sections.

but has sent great numbers of her troops to aid Italy in driving back the Box Cars, Amounting to Teutonic invaders. The fact that the British can send forces to Italy and \$4,500,000, Will Be Di- keep a great army hammering in Flanders, and still spare plenty of men for vided, Portland and Seattle the blow reported today, is a splendid and significant indication of England's military strength.

Conversely, the tremendous gains achieved would seem to indicate that the Germans have had to deplete their defense lines of a considerable number of men-probably both for the Italian drive and to protect their positions in

Diamond Robbery in Minneapolis Daring

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21 .- (U. P.) Three mmasked men today entered Harry Green's jewelry store, in the heart of the downtown district, held two clerks on duty at the point of recolvers, felled by blows from a revolver butt two men who came to the aid of the clerks, and escaped with between \$40,000 and \$50,000 werth of diamonds

Surprise Attack Carries British Toward Cambrai

Formidable German Defenses Captured Easily; Total Number Prisoners Taken Is Estimated at More Than 5000.

ONDON, Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—Field Marshal Haig has broken the first defenses of the vaunted Hindenburg line. After smashing the first line of defense, the British cap-

tured the second, more than a mile beyond. Describing this action, Haig's report stated:

"Our infantry and tanks, in accordance with program, pressed Equal in Importance · to forward and captured the German second system, more than a

He reported today that his great blow, aimed suddenly Tuesday on the Arras-St. Quentin line, had gained this great victory over the whole front. "Around Lavacquerc the formidable defenses known as Welsh

British Now Literally on the Ridge and Coutlet wood were captured," the British commander in chief reported.

"Flesquires was entered and the grand ravine crossed. "Havrincourt was captured.

"After the capture of Havrincourt," the official statement continued, "rapid progress was made at all points. "The Masnieres canal was crossed and Marcoing and Neuf

wood captured. "East of the canal du Nord the villages of Graincourt and Anneux were stormed. West of the canal the whole line north to the

"The enemy was completely surprised.

"Sir Julian Byng commanded the British third army. "Bonaires hamlet and Lateau wood were captured after stiff

"East of Ephey, between Bullecourt and Fontaine les Croisilles, mportant positions were captured. The total number of prisoners and guns and the quantity of material has not yet been estimated." "Trench systems north of Havrincourt and north of the west

bank of the canal du Nord were captured," Haig's report added. Front dispatches received here late this afternoon said that more than 5000 prisoners were taken in Tuesday's drive.

Violent artillerying was reported

St. Quentin is approximately where

the British line joins with the French

Raiding activities sometimes precede

Berlin Reports Attacks

Berlin, Nov. 21 .- (U. P.)-British at-

day's official report asserted

succeeded in gaining ground,"

Pershing Witnesses Drive

With the British Armies in France,

Nov. 21.—(U. P.) General Pershing,

Tenth, last evening at the opening of

the carnival features of the show. Ap-

ples from the fruit districts of the four

Northwestern states are on display.

Twenty-five thousand persons have at-

tended the show in two days.

the war office said.

statement continued.

at our rear positions.

were lost.

around Lechaume wood.

British assaulting waves passed around St. Quentin, the war office anthrough the German lines to a depth of nounced today, taking some prisoners. between four and five miles over a

Thousands of prisoners and a great number of guns were taken. British troops must now be within and is likewise the lowermost point of sight of Cambrai, since before the drive that part of the Hindenburg line on the old lines were only eight miles distant from there.

which Field Marshal Haig achieved his great victory reported. There was every evidence today that the enemy was utterly paral ed by the armed attacks, so it is possible the tremendous force of the British blow, French army may be preparing to join from Cambral, lying just beyond Hav- no less than its surprise. There has with the British in the assault against been no fighting of any magnitude on the enemy line.

the Arras-St. Quentin sector since early in the summer. Tanks battered down the German defenses, crumbled away some of the artfully contrived German cement emhave been concentrating all placements and ponderously drove for-

> Cambrai is now almost in the hands of the British. Communications Menaced Not only has the Hindenburg line been penetrated and at least two of its lines utterly destroyed, but the British now directly menace the main German

line of communications-Doual, Cambria and St. Quentin. The surprise of the British drive, couamong them Graincourt and Marcoing, pled with its overpowering force, was so complete and the German demoralization so utter that official reports brigade's attack collapsed under heavy did not attempt to obtain the actual number of prisoners taken nor the

Victory One of Greatest of War In many circles here today the victory was halled as perhaps the most important military stroke achieved by the allies since the battle of the Marne Actual penetration of the Hindenburg line, which Germany has boasted was completely impregnable and which England is not only still pressing the Germans hard on the Flanders front, but has sent great numbers front, powerful effect on German morale in

quantity of guns, supplies and ammuni-

the field and at home. Field Marshal Haig has not completely and definitely located the driving front, but the German official report named it as centering over Bapaume-Cambrai highway. Line is 40 Miles in Length

The Hindenburg line starts at Drocourt just northwest of Doual and runs in a fairly straight line down through Vitry-en-Artois, Villiers, Cagnicourt, to Queant and Pronville, thence on Boursies, Havrincourt, Gouzeaucourt, Epehy and St. Quentin. The first, or upper section of this ine-that from Drocourt to Queant,

lower section is the Siegfried line. Both together form the general scheme of the Hindenburg front. The total length is Field Marshal Haig departed from the custom of withholding the names of generals immediately in charge of operations in his statement today, giv-

has been named the "Wotan line."

achievement French May Join Drive Paris, Nov. 21,-(U. P.)-French an automob forces carried out a successful raid Grossman.

Battle of Cambrai Is Regarded as One of Strangest Ever Recorded Because of New Method Employed

by British. Absence of Customary Artillery Barrage Deceives Germans Into Belief That All Is Quiet and That Danger Is Remote on Firing Line.

By William Philip Simms WITH the British Armies in the Field, Nov. 21. The strangest battle in the world's history was that by which the British today smashed the Hindenburg line.

There has been no other battle like it in the annals of warfare. Only the wooden horse of Troy offers a comparison with Haig's blow in tactical originality.

The British have passed one of the very strongest points supporting the Hindenburg line-the wood to the north of Marcoing with its honeycombed pits.

The fleet of British leviathians-the tanks-outflanked the German entanglements. The Germans fled panicstricken as the weird fleet of monsters appeared, belching machine gun fire.

Southwest of Cambrai, 5000 German prisoners were taken in the first day's fighting.

tacks gained some ground against At a moment when the world was say-German lines in the Arras sector, toing that surprise attacks in this war were no longer possible—when the "Between Faentaine les Croisilles Prussians were thinking the same and Riencourt, the enemy was unable thing and sleeping soundly in their comto advance beyond the foremost line," fortable dugouts, without the faintest suspicion that anything was brewing-"In the main field attack the enemy British army tanks, leading British infantry, rose up from the ground like

magic and swung to the attack. "Our reserves arrested their thrusts There was no artillery preparation. The lumbering tanks did the crumbling "Some villages in the fighting sone, of the way. They blazed the way, their gigantically ponderous paths offering ree entrance to the infantry immediere lost.
"South of Vendhuille an English

ately behind. They crashed over wire entanglements, over artfully concealed chevaux de frise, over trenches themselves, and the walking Tommies followed.

Prisoners pouring back of the lines today were still dazed with the surprise of the attack.

commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces was an interested They were utterly flabbergasted. Not witness to Field Marshal Haig's great an officer nor a man had the slightest victory. on their quiet sector at a time when King Pip Crowned At Spokane Show it was supposed every cance of Britain's strength was concentrated in Flanders.

Since the battle of Arras the Cambrai sector had dozed in peace and quiet. The line seemed impregnable, Spokane, Nov. 21.-(I. N. S.) - The The Germans had heard that so often third day of Spokane's tenth National they were certain of it. They were Apple show opened today with crowds confident that it would take weeks of from many parts of the Northwest pres- high explosive shell preparation and ent. Archibald Rigg, prominent archi- wire-cutting expeditions, as well as untect of this city, was crowned King Pip precedented barrages, to do the trick. So they dozed and slept and took life easy in the German lines. There was practically no artillery fire felt from the British side. The English were too busy with their concentrated guns at Passchendaele, and besides they didn't

Wild Running Auto (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two) Truck Injures Four Miss Burns Is Fed;

San Francisco, Nov. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Four persons were seriously injured when an automobile truck ran wild onto ing General Sir Julian Byng and his a sidewalk last night. The victims are: third army the credit of the brilliant Christine Bobick, aged 6, reported dying; Albert Bobick, 7, her brother; Mrs. Irene Candau, and William Groessman, driver of the truck. The police have entered a charge of battery and driving an automobile while intoxicated against

Struggle Is Heard Washington, Nov. 21 .- (U. P.)-Miss

Lucy Burns was forcibly fed through the nose in the district jail. She had sworn never to submit to the usual methods of feeding the other Woman's party hunger strikers through a mouthtube. Party headquarters received word that a terrific struggle was heard in Miss Burns' cell.