Hindenburg Encountering New Difficulties in Trying to Reach Hazebrouck.

By J. W. T. Mason New York, April 17.— (U. P.) — The British are covering the initiative in the struggle for the hills south of Ypres. The recapture of Meteren by Marshal Haig indicates that 'Von Hindenburg's plans are being seriously disarranged. Instead of proceeding with his opera-tions against Ypres from the south, Hindenburg has shifted his attacks to the east, where there are still more death traps for him in the hills. The slight retirement in this area by the British suggests simply a tactical rearrangement, which should present new difficulties for the Germans.

Hindenburg's continued efforts to penetrate through the Ypres highlands from any direction, at so heavy a cost in casualties, has now become a measure of self-defense to protect a highly dangerous German salient to the east of Nieppe

Salient Weakest Link in Front This salient is the weakest link the new German front. Hindenburg is compelled to risk holding fast to it. because it represents the nearest approach of the German line to the important British railway junction at Hazebrouck. The capture of Hazebrouck is Hindenburg's immediate objective as the most necessary preliminary step in his effort to reach the

In his latest efforts to reach Hazebrouck, however, Hindenburg has come perilously near overplaying his hand. The British position here is a continuation of the British salient at Ypres. The two together form a huge S turned upside down. The Ypres salithe Nieppe forest sallent extends westward into the British line in the lower Huns Lead to Slaughter

Any time General Foch concludes the situation is critical he can strike the German Nieppe salient with his reserves this now while Hindenburg is so ferectously slaying his own men is probably not General Foch's plan. Hindenburg must be given all possible freedom first for self-destruction

HAIG REGAINS GROUND: GUNS MOW DOWN HUNS

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pered the artillery and the airmen, it proved favorable to German infantry operations. The movements of the Ger man foot soldiers were screened and they were able to surprise the British in some localities. It was not until last night that the

Germans claimed the capture of Bailleul. The British had reported the loss of the town during the morning. The Germans tried hard to extend their gains along the heights to the northeast of Bailleul but were beaten

British Conserving Forces

been going on. time they tried to advance. is evident that General Plumer.

who formerly commanded the Canadians on the West Flanders front, has been of the second British army, which is holding the crucial points around Mes-

ing the Austro-German offensive. Pre- men taking part in a campaign. mier Lloyd George, in his short statement Tuesday night on the course of the battle, spoke of General Plumer as being "quite confident."

During the combat on Tuesday the save useless loss of life.

It is probable that there has been no bloodier or harder fought struggle in the whole war than the mighty engagement which has raged over the plains of Flanders during the past few days.

Germans Hazard Their All The Germans, through the latest phase of the battle, have not tried to deepen their salient, but have devoted all their efforts to widening the flanks to lessen the dangers from a British counter offensive. The Teutons concentrated their the two British key positions in Belgium, and if they are successful in gaining complete possession the British will have to rectify their lines from the north, probably giving up Ypres.

Germany is determined to make this the decisive battle of the war, as is up more men to throw into the fray. during the past few weeks over the real Western front. There has been a wide to attempt it. divergence of statements as to the exact number of divisions engaged. Estimates of the number taking part in the

WATCHED CITY GROW FROM FOREST LANDING



Hiram W. Terwilliger

LIFE OF PIONEER SPAN OF EVOLUTION

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merce that he so often decried. To the hour of his death, Mr. Terwilliger delighted most in reviewing the old days of Indians and vast, uncharted forests. He told many times the stories of early trials in which he and his father figured. The history of the importation of smallpox and measles, by which the Indian population was diminished by thousands, was an especially vivid recollection, and the narrator told it with all emphasis upon the failure of the ministrations of the whites, who ent runs eastward into the German sought to relieve the stricken red men. line in the upper half of the S and Often Mr. Terwilliger wished for the return of the old days. He recalled time and again to his friends, the days when Clinton Kelly, L. P. W. Quimby, G. H. Lownsdale, Uncle "Johnny" Stevens and Phineas Caruthers were the If the British hold fast to Ypres the heads of Portland's first families and German front cannot be straightened. when the homes of these people marked the borders of the city.

Macadam street now breaks through the old donation land claim that James and doubtless bend it back. But to do Terwilliger established. And from it runs the monument to Hiram and his father, the Terwilliger boulevard, a tribute to the noted pioneer family that will be as imperishable as will the mem-

> make it possible. Surviving Hiram Terwilliger is his idow, Mrs. Mary Edwards Terwilliger who had been his helpmate for 49 years and who is the mother of the two sons and two daughters surviving. The sons are James R. and Joseph H. Terwilliger, and the daughters are Mrs. Charlotte Buttz and Mrs. Virtue Rodgers. Two nephews, James P. Moffett and Frank Richardson, also survive.

ry of those whose lives did so much

Purchase of Testing Grounds Authorized

Washington, April 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Purchase by the secretary of the navy for \$1,000,000 of 1000 acres of land, half in Maryland and half in Virginia. Southwest of the town, in Nieppe for- was authorized by the house this after-The land will be used for test The British troops, though battle ing large naval guns, which at present weary, held on like grim death and the can be tested only theoretically through German soldiers were thrown back every the use of reduced charges. The field will be a range of from 45,000 to 50,000 vards.

recalled from Italy and put in command strength of the German units. Some divisions number as low as 10,000 bayonets, while others contain from 12,00 to 15,000. This trick is intended to fool General Plumer was sent to Italy dur- the allies as to the actual number of

High Grounds Command Position By William Philip Simms

With the British Armies in France. April 16.-(U. P.)-From the Flemish Germans at some points advanced nearly flatlands southwest of Ypres rise a two miles, while the British retired to group of more or less independent hills strong fortified positions in order to like pimples on an otherwise smooth face, through which runs the Franco-Belgian frontier. These peaks dominate ward these Hindenburg is directing his recommendation Secretary of War Baoffensive.

against the British flank here today the great need today. and the fourth army was sent against Mount Kemmel (two and a half miles sea level. To the northwest rises ican forces now are being brigaded efforts against Messines ridge, one of Mount Scherpenberg (one mile north- with the British reserve army in

Kokereele and Mount de Catsall within eight miles of each other. To the northwest, west and south. shown by the fact that she is calling Flemish farms stretch out as flat as over the sea-Military experts have been puzzled stable, scarcely above sea level. Storming these crests will be the

German manpower situation on the be seen whether Hindenburg will dare most difficult job and it remains to

Southward from Merville to La Bassee it is apparently quiet and it is report sketching the general result Flanders battle range all the way from believed the Germans there are dig- of his observations abroad. This reging in.

It is a favorite device of the German Prisoners declare the Germans are high command to juggle with the still eying Hazebrouck.

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Former Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister Succeeds Count Czernin.

Zurich, April 17 .- (U. P.)-Austrian Premier von Seydler has resigned, according to reports received here to-

Amsterdam, April 17 .- (U. P.)-Baron Stephen , Burian von Rajecz, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has been appointed successor to Count Czernin, who resigned from that office following the recent exposure of Emperor Karl's letter to Prince Sixtus, was reported here today from Vi-

Hungarian Cabinet to Resign Copenhagen, April 17 .- (U. P.)-Hungarian Premier Wekerle and his cabinet will resign, according to reports received here today.

Prince von Hohenlohe, Emperor Charles' chief of court, has been dismissed, the report said, and has been succeeded by Count Alexander Esterhazy, brother-in-law of Count Rever-

Revertera was counsellor of the Austrian legation in Switzerland in 1917, when he is alleged to have approached a French representative on the subject of peace negotiations.

AMERICANS MAKE GOOD, IS WORD OF SEC. BAKER

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inspired-and certainly inspiringdetermination. Anyone who goes there must have an increasing sense of admiration for the magnitude and which we have gone about our task of building communication lines and structures of various kinds, in organizing the task as whole.

France is a bee-hive, full of the most energetic people who know no hours and no limitations on their labors. The condition of our soldiers in France is a thing I am glad to

Our boys are well, physically strong and robust, and well in every other way. Their behavior is good and their relations with the British and French cordial and sympathetic. Americans Have Made Good

They give you the sense of meeting buoyant, well human beings and their wholesomeness is perfectly All who have seen service at the

front want more.

The American soldler has made good in France. Allied critics uniformly praise the endurance and soldierly qualities of the Americans. The only sad Americans in France are those who fear they may have to come home before the job is done. They want to come home when it is over, but it makes them gloomy if anyone suggests that a man with special knowledge needed here must

The soldiers received with "very great enthusiasm" the news that they were going to the front. Reports to President

The secretary said he could hear over the telephone some of this cheering when the word came. Baker said his trip had shown him much as to cooperation between the army and the department. The nation, he added, "must support and invigorate" the men over there and must do everything possible to make the substantial by buying liberty bonds and otherwise.

The secretary was to see President Wilson this afternoon. Manpower, artillery and aviation, it is understood, will be among Baker's leading topics.

BAKER ANXIOUS TO GET ALL WORK UNDER SPEED

Washington, April 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Further speeding up of all war activiboth Belgian and French Flanders, to- ties of the United States is the chief ker makes as a result of his overseas

The British are fighting against overwhelming odds. But they have not west of Wytschaete) which is the east- yet encountered the complete weight ernmost height after Wytschaete ridge. of the German war machine. And it is Mount Kemmel rises 400 feet above in anticipation of that time that Amerwest of Mount Kemmel) and to the England. They already have released westward are Mount Rouge and Mount many men to Field Marshal Haig. And Noir (about two miles west of Mount in proportion to the number of men Kemmel). Westward of these are Mount | that this country can put into service, others will be released to reinforce the army doing such wonderful work in opposing the German effort to win

War Work Expedited

The war secretary was expected to confer with the president at length as soon as both can spare the time. Meanwhile he has placed in the hands of the chief executive a preliminary port contains general recommendations, Specific recommendations, especially those which have to do with war plans, will be communicated to the president

and very carefully guarded. But it is certain that the war sec retary has brought back to the president a very strong appeal to get every possible soldier overseas without delay. England and France will furnish the places for the necessary training. But hese men are needed and they will be sent even faster than now is being done and the present movement is more than double what was believed possible only three months ago.

Situation Considered Very Grave Because the Germans are utilizing their entire strength against the British, the situation of General Haig must continue very grave. It was pointed out again today that so far General Foch has taken no part in the present

Foch has taken no part in the present struggle with the great reserve army which was created by the supreme war council at Versailles. Officer's familiar with the situation point out that this army was created for a specific purpose and that apparently the time to strike has not yet been reached.

While the losses so far sustained by the British are not considered vital, their seriousness is frankly admitted here. The allied experts here point out that sustained counter attacks very that sustained counter attacks very likely will have to be directed to drive the Germans from Messines ridge. It is certain that the Germans are driving to cut Haig's railway connections and

Santiseptic Boon to Mothers

Election Illegal; Board Member Was Under Age

Vancouver, Wash., April 17.—Be-cause a member of the election board was not of age, the election held at the Lake Shore school house last Saturday to decide upon the consolidation of the Lake Shore and Vancouver school districts has been declared illegal by County Attorney James O. Blair. The member of the board in question is a married woman and it was not discovered that she was not of age until the election was well under way. The date of another election has not been set.

that every possible man is being used to prevent this.

The latest reports received here show that the Germans are still using some 20 divisions in the effort to overwhelm the British. They are driving toward lazebrouck with every possible man and gun.

Officials here say that it is impossible even to guess at this far range what he next move of the entente will be. They are confident, however, that the understanding between Foch and Haig is complete and that when the proper time arrives, a surprise assault will

Roseburg Guard Is Ready for Service

Two Companies Have Been Organized, Officers Elected and Mustered Into Oregon National Guard.

Roseburg, Or., April 17.-Roseburg's home guard company has been mustered into the Oregon National Guard. There will be two companies under the new organization. Dr. Fred W. Haymes, a veteran officer of the Spanish American war will take the rank of major. He has selected as his staff J. W. Perkins as battalion adjutant, Joseph battalion quartermaster, and John W. Parker, sergeant major.

Deputy Sheriff T. A. Raffety and Percy Webb, the latter a Spanish American veteran, have been elected captains by a vote of the members. R. L. Gile and Roy Agee are first lieutenants, and Guy Cordon, assessor of Douglas county, and H. C. Darby, a cadet colonel of the Oregon Agricultural college, are second lieutenants. The membership numbers 115 and more additions are to be

Glendale Company Formed Roseburg, Or., April 17. - Sheriff George K. Quine was called to Glendale to aid in the prganization of a home guard company, which has an even 100 members. Thomas E. Lawson has been chosen captain, J. H. Moore and Roy lieutenants. The community about Glendale, although comparatively small, has furnished 60 young men who are now serving the country in the different branches of the army and naval service. Patriotism is said to be 100 per cent pure in that section.

Preacher Delayed Filing Too Long

Salem, Or., April 17. - When C. E. Tuel, 51 years old, and Elizabeth A. Bargh, 53, were married by Rev. Mr. Dietrich in May, 1911, they asked the cates for a week or so, as they desired to avoid being charivaried. The preacher never did make a marriage return, and recently Mr. and Mrs. Tuel discovered that so far as official records were concerned' their marriage had never been performed.

Tuesday they went to the marriage icense clerk and took out another license, this time in name of C. E. Tuel and Elizabeth A. Tuel, and yesterday afternoon were re-married. This time the marriage return certificates will be filed at once. Tuel is in the transfer business and lives at 1096 North Twentieth street.

President Kerr Has Made Second Trip

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 17.-President Kerr returned here last night from the second lap of Von Armin's sixth army was hurled inspection trip. Men and more men is his speaking tour of the state, finishlast week, Saturday and Sunday with three speeches a day, at Rainier Saturday afternoon, at St. Helens and Warren Grange hall in the evening; at Natal grange Sunday afternoon and at the Presbyterian and Baptist churches of Astoria in the evening.

> Instruction in Bayonet Work Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-

is, April 17.-Lieutenant W. J. Kocken of the college regiment, special instructor in bayonet work, leaves Thursday for Camp Lewis where he is to receive the latest official instruction in bayonet practice. Upon his return here he will devote his entire time to giving the members of the college regiment the latest instruction in the use of the bayonet, as practised at Camp Lewis.



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