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CONSTRICTION HELD DUTY OF IRELAND

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Aquith went on. The evidence showed that the latter was waning, but it was not stamped out. It still existed and had to be reckoned with. He suggested the government would be guilty of terrible shortsightedness, at a time when the Irish convention had completed its labor and when it was asking the house to accept a far-reaching measure of self-government, in imposing on Ireland compulsion which was obnoxious to a very large number of the Irish people. It was all-important unnecessary domestic controversy should be avoided and a united and unbroken front should be presented to the people, the allies and the world.

Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman for the government, said that what had happened in France was unexpected. That was why this bill was presented.

Critical Period to Come Soon. "It is useless to conceal from ourselves the real position," he said. "Until the battle began the balance on the western front. Not only the government, but the British and French military advisers believed that there was no danger of anything fatal happening. Wherever the fault lies, it does not relieve the necessity of filling the ranks in the army, un-

STUMEZE

STOMACH TROUBLE RELIEVED BY FIRST DOSE.

"I was bothered with nervous dyspepsia and chronic stomach trouble so badly the doctors could not give me any relief. They were going to take me to the X-ray but STUMEZE saved me the expense. One dose of STUMEZE and I got relief within twenty minutes, and am now back to myself again after months of agony. I have taken several bottles of this wonderful medicine and cannot recommend it too highly."—W. C. McDougal, Comodoro, California. If your stomach hurts, if you have gas, sour risings, belching, dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach or intestines, go now to your druggist and get a bottle of this master prescription for stomach and digestive ills. It is guaranteed.

less we are prepared to accept the position that we cannot win.

"We have been able to fill the wastage in the battle thus far, but, according to the figures of the casualties available, the most critical time is likely to arise at the end of May or June. We have succeeded to some extent in meeting the difficulty by what the Americans have done. We can not put too high our admiration of President Wilson's action in this matter in brigading the American troops. Nothing but absolute necessity could have justified our making such a demand on President Wilson's according to it."

There were still eight months at least of this campaign left, Mr. Bonar Law continued, and if the struggle went on, as the government believed it would, the men conscripted now would become available just at the time they were needed. The government had already put in men of four months or less training, and must face the economic risk, confronted as it was by a greater risk.

Outcome is in Balance. "What we are doing now," he said, "might mean the difference between victory and defeat." With regard to Ireland, the government did not contemplate without reluctance or hesitation, doing anything which threatened to make Ireland England's enemy. It ought not to be so. The government was asking Ireland to do nothing which was not asked from the citizens of every belligerent country and the fact that it was delayed proved that the government had been anxious to deal fairly by Ireland.

\$503,000 IS RAISED FOR THIRD CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

ants are determined to carry out this policy is shown by the following letter which is a sample of the communications that are being sent out when necessary: "It has been the duty of the collectors in your district to report to liberty loan committee that you have refused to co-operate with the government and buy liberty bonds of the third liberty loan. I understand you

are the only man who has refused to do so in your district, and you are known to be financially able to do your part. Your friends are grieved that you should be so un-patriotic.

"This is a time that tries the souls of men. The army of the United States government stands ready to protect your life and your home should an enemy invade your country, and if you are a loyal American citizen you will comply with this request as all loyal citizens are doing. I say this not to you in a threatening way but just as sure as the sun comes up in the east, your name will be turned over to the department of justice of the United States government and you will be given a chance in court to explain why you refused to do your duty in this regard. You are either for the government or you are for Germany, and if you are for the United States you will take out every dollar of bonds that you can possibly buy at this time.

"I may say further that it is up to you to extend your credit if necessary to do your part and show where you stand."

NAPOLEON ONCE SAID

"A Footsore Army is an Army Half Defeated." Men in Training Camps, in Cantonments in the Army and Navy suffer from blisters and sore spots on their feet. Every "Comfort Kit" should contain one or more boxes of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes. It freshens the tired, aching, smarting feet and heals blisters and sore spots. The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to make daily use of Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere, 25c.

OREGON OVER TOP

(Continued from page 1)

liberty loan workers throughout the United States not to be unduly encouraged by a statement of results attained during the early stages of the campaign, as compared with previous campaigns, but to realize that the actual accomplishments of the first few days is small in comparison with the tremendous task that is ahead of the nation.

YANKS REINFORCE LINE

(Continued from page 1)

big and little centers is answered by the roar of our guns, sweeping the enemy front, assembly and rear areas. Everywhere there is confidence and sure fore-knowledge that if the enemy attacks our heights his price for that attack will be terrible. The temper of our forces is magnificent.

LONDON, April 10.—Maintaining

their powerful attacks in the northern part of the British line, the Germans continued to gain ground today. The official report from Field Marshal Haig says that the British troops were forced back to the line of Wysatachate, Messines ridge, and Ploegsteert.

The statement reads: "Following upon the bombardment already reported, the enemy this morning launched a fresh attack in strength against our positions between the Lys river and Armentieres and the Ypres-Comines canal. Heavy

fighting has been taking place in this sector throughout the day as well as on the whole front of yesterday's attack, north of La Bassee canal.

Allied Troops Pressed Back.

"North of Armentieres the weight of the enemy's assaults pressed our troops back to the line Watschate-Messines ridge and Ploegsteert." "Bodies of German infantry who had forced their way into Messines were driven out this morning by a counter-attack."

"South of Armentieres the enemy succeeded after a prolonged struggle in establishing himself on the left bank of the Lys river at certain points east of Estaires and in the neighborhood of Bac St. Maur.

"This morning the enemy also crossed the Lawe at Lestrem, but was counter-attacked by our troops and driven out of the village and back across the river.

"Between Estaires and Givency our positions have been maintained. On other parts of the British front the day again passed comparatively quietly."

BERLIN, via London, April 10.—Six thousand prisoners and 100 guns were captured by the Germans between Armentieres and La Bassee canal, the official statement from headquarters announces today.

The text reads: "Between Armentieres and La Bassee canal, after strong preparation by our artillery and mine throwing, we attacked the English and Portuguese positions. We took the first enemy lines and captured about 6000 prisoners and 100 guns."

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, April 10.—The Messines

ridge and the Ploegsteert wood, which last June were cleared of Germans by a spectacular coup, again today were filled with swirling masses of fiercely battling troops as the result of a new drive launched by the enemy between Armentieres and Messines this morning.

Exact Status Unknown. For hours the German hordes have been flinging themselves viciously against the defending lines, and by sheer weight of numbers forced their way forward at several points into the British positions. Messines, Ploegsteert and Uneppe all had come within the zone of the bitter fighting during the forenoon, but, with the attacks and counter-attacks in progress the situation was changing so rapidly that it was impossible to say at the time of filing of this dispatch (2 p. m. Wednesday) which may the tide of conflict was flowing.

Today's push north of Armentieres was a continuation of the new phase of the great offensive which broiled up yesterday between Givency and Armentieres, when the enemy surged forward suddenly with fresh troops and made a considerable dent in the defending line.

If the enemy attack of today should succeed, Armentieres would lie in a deep salient with the Germans well in on either side of it. In the meantime fighting is still proceeding at various points in the

sector between Givency and Armentieres.

Kaiser After British Army.

One of the main features of the German plans for the offensive as a whole now becomes obvious. The Kaiser is bent on annihilating the British army, as far as is possible.

The question of geography retrofits to the background in comparison with this pretentious program. This was threatened some time ago and now it appears that a serious attempt is being made to put it into effect. Attacks already made are believed to be but forerunners of other assaults, which will come in quick succession along the British front.

Prisoners declare the offensive above Armentieres will be extended forty kilometers northward. Everything the Germans can put against the British will be kept on this front and desperate fighting must be expected.

Yesterday's gains south of Armentieres were made mainly through the Portuguese front, upon which the Germans delivered their main attack. The assault had been anticipated and the present line to which the allies fell back was prepared as a counter-move to check the rush.

A captured German document shows that the German plan was very ambitious. They expected to push through as far as Bethune as a circular movement southward along the canal.

This document stated that the ratio of forces would be three German regiments to six British companies and certainly the enemy outnumbered the allies greatly.

The British divisions which made such a gallant stand at Givency, twice throwing the Germans out and then holding their place, was recorded as being very weak.

The Germans began the attack with an intense bombardment and then put down one of their heaviest barrages thus far seen. Under protection of this they advanced, and, having filtered through the Portuguese outposts unnoticed in the fog, threw themselves on the front line.

After an hour of fighting the enemy gained possession of the front line east of Paquisart in the center of the sector involved. With the aid of further barrage they surged forward and attacked the second line, which they also occupied. It was about 11 o'clock when the enemy pushed into Laventie, which rendered the situation at Fleurbaix, on the north, a very difficult one.

The Portuguese were holding the line from near Laventie to Richelieu-st. Vavas, and here they clung until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy made a charge over the open ground against them. The defending positions were carried by storm and the Portuguese forced to fall back to a line previously prepared, where they were joined by British reinforcements.

North of Laventie the enemy had succeeded in crossing the Lys in small numbers, getting a footing in getting into the town, but each time he was stormed out.

The battle in Givency was sanguinary. For hours the contending forces fought at close quarters with rifles and hand grenades. The nature of the British defense may be seen from the fact that one British division was being attacked by four German divisions and an extra brigade.

The German artillery fire of yesterday and today has been terrific. Great concentrations of guns have been hurling steady streams of high explosives far back of the lines and virtually every village within reach of the long range guns have come under the punishment of hate.

Luther D. Wishard Will Give Talk at McMinnville

The Fathers Club of Soldiers and Sailors of Yamhill county announces that Luther D. Wishard, who has been a representative of President Wilson on the western battle front in France will speak in the city auditorium at McMinnville, Friday night, April 12, beginning at 8 o'clock. The McMinnville club has invited Salem fathers to attend.

At the request of President Wilson Mr. Wishard made a tour of inspection along the western front, and before returning east will speak in some of the cities and towns of the northwest. Only adults will be allowed to attend the meeting.

Mr. Wishard has conferred with General Pershing and many subordinate officers. He has mingled with the soldiers and studied in detail the work of the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Red Cross, with out whose co-operation, he declares, the war cannot be won.

No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

Funeral Services Held for Henry B. Thielsen

Many people attended the funeral services which were held yesterday morning over the late Henry B. Thielsen and a large gathering of members of the Masonic lodge and relatives accompanied the body to Portland at 11:10 o'clock where the last rites were held in Riverview cemetery.

The first service was held at 9:30 from St. Paul's Episcopal church, where Mr. Thielsen was formerly the organist. The chancel was banked with beautiful floral offerings. Services followed at the Masonic temple at 10 o'clock under the auspices of De Molay Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar. The pallbearers were Judge G. G. Bingham, Milton L. Meyers, W. P. Connaway, F. P. Allison, George G. Brown and Frank Gibson.



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1,275 SHIPS ARE ADDED TO NAVY

Daniels Tells National Chamber of Commerce of Accomplishments

CHICAGO, April 10.—Since April 6, 1917, the day on which the war was declared against Germany, they have been added to the United States navy 1275 vessels aggregating 1,055,116 tons, Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared tonight in an address before the national chamber of commerce.

"In addition to the battle cruisers, dreadnaughts and scout cruisers authorized, some building and others deferred temporarily for the more pressing construction of ships to transport soldiers and munitions and supplies," he said, "we are now building of what is technically known as smaller craft from 65 to

1215 tons each, 794 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 420,217 tons. "We are now working day and night in government and in private plants on the construction of more American destroyers than were in all the allied navies when war began and every possible facility is being created to construct additional fighting craft which can be effective against the submarine stiletto warfare of assassination and murder." Mr. Daniels then turned to the efforts being made to increase the merchant marine, declaring that the supreme need of the hour is for ships to carry millions of soldiers to France. He pointed out that today there are 350 vessels under American control with a tonnage of 2,762,695, and that in addition 471,000 tons of Dutch ships would soon be put into service.

Commander—What makes you think you can get through the enemy's barbed-wire entanglements safely? American Private—Sir, I've planned up my wife's party dress many a time without getting a scratch.—Judge.

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