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HURLED AGAIN T VERDUN

Supreme, Perhaps Final Effort Being Made to Overwhelm French-Has Been Practically a Continuous Battle For 100 Days-Before Week Ends Germans Will Have 1,000,000 Men Hammering At Defenses Around Verdun ---French Calm and Confident of Attack's Failure

By Henry Wood

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, May 31.—The hundredth day of terrific fighting at Verdun found Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm minutes this stlent tribute to the man bringing fresh German legions into action amid the roar was did so much to build up the north-west continued. of great guns west of the River Meuse. The Teuton offensive initiated Sunday was the final supreme effort designed to pierce the French lines, critics agreed today.

All the battles of history have been eclipsed by the volume and violence of artillery firing and the frequency and intensity of infantry attacks at Verdun. Every man that could possibly be spared from other positions along

and intensity of infantry attacks at Verdun. Every man that could possibly be spared from other positions along the lines has been sent into the fight. The kaiser is reported returning to Verdun to witness the final titanic struggle.

For days German trains have been unloading fresh divisions from Russia, and it is rumored that large forces of Austrians are also en route to Verdun. Swiss accounts of Austrians are also en route to Verdun. Swiss accounts in the grand assault. Some observers believe the Austrian in the grand assault. Some observers believe the Austrian and the services were private, althourners had opportunity to view the remains yeaterday when they is with remaindence. High ramindence, the remains yeaterday when they is with remaindence. High ramindence of the Hill remaidence. High ramindence of Austrians are also en route to Verdun. Swiss accounts of Austrians are also en route

in the grand assault. Some observers believe the Austrian smash against Italy was merely a blind to cover the shifting of Austrian armies to Verdun.

Before this week ends it is forecasted the crown prince will be hammering at Verdun's defenses with 1,000,000 men. The French public is calm, scanning the war office communiques with unequalled interest, but confident tha if General Nevielle retires upon the northwest forts he will maintain them with the same tenacity that halted Germans north and northeast of the citadel.

French evacuated their first trenches south of Caur ette wood and retired south of Cumieres toward Chattancourt under the most violent attacks the oldest veteran had ever experienced, it was officially admitted. By counter attacks at midnight, however, the French regained loses south of Cumieres.

French Forced Back.

canal and Arras there we

reply to Hollweg.

Churchill Scores Kitchener.

Austrians Capture Forts.

Vienna, May 31. - Austrians under Arch Duke Friederich have conquered

the fortified towns of Asiago and Arsi-ero, upon which rested the Italiana' main Alpine defeuses, it was officially

Want is termed the most intense reach the Meuse was surrounded an righting of the entire campaign raged on the northwestern front throughout yesterday. Is grew more furious toward nightfall and was continuing by counter attacks. early today. Between the Meuse and Dead Man's hill, Germans repeatedly attacked on a front of two and one attacked on a front of two and one half miles. The desperate charges have been cleared from the forests were shattered again and again until the trampled turf was littered with a prizoners, it was officially announced proposed bodies.

angled bodies.

Meanwhile German batteries sent "Enemy torpedo bonts which ap scores of high explosive saells into the proached the coast on the French defenses, leveling first line were driven off by ar treaches which naturally were aban-the statement. "Between

South of Camieres the German as-saults were so violent that the French relinquished their works west of the river and retreated along the railway to (Pattingers). A naval of chartaneourt station, haif a mile east of the village. Taking scetter behind the endoandment, they fought slong the railway all afternoon. At twilight the French bugles sounded "charge!' and the defenders left their shelters, meeting the Germans loayonet to onyonet, sending them back held no hope for an early pence, Pretable way they had advanced. A German detuchment which managed to commons today, in response to operies man detuchment which managed to commons today, in response to queries as to whether the allies were willing

ABE MARTIN



ALL NORTHWEST PAYS TRIBUTE TO JIM HILL

The Daily

All Trains Stop and Business in St. Paul Halts-Dakota Honors Him

St. Paul, Minn., May 31.—Time stood still for five minutes from St. Paul to the Pacific today out of deference to the memory of James J. Hill, the "empire builder," who died May 29 following a surgical operation.

The funeral services were conducted with the utmost simplicity. There were no flowers, At 1:59 n m inst

ed with the atmost simplicity. There were no flowers. At 1:59 p. m. just before the rites commenced, every factory whistle in St. Paul sounded for sixty seconds. Then, as they ceased, business all over the city halted. And on every Hill railroad the trains storped. The engines of Hill liners at

Governor Hanna, in asking North Dakota to stop its activities from 2 10 4 p. m., said: "North Dakota lost its best best friend in James J. Hill." St. Paul's schools and state capital are closed. In response to an official order, flags throughout Minnesota flow

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Doak and Snyder: Lavender and Uncle Sam."

The colonel was wildly cheered Fisher. Packard replaced Lavender.

of 15th inning. Toney and Wingo; Miller and Wilson,

Market Opens Brisk But Soon Stagnates

as to whether the aimes were withing to consider overtures at this time.

Sir Arthur Markham, a laborite member from Mansfield, put the peace query having in mind President Wilson's rumored intention of considering sun's fluancial review today, said:

The extent to which politics influentialities.

enced today's dull market would be dif-ficult to say, but traders were at a Asquith, briefly, said Von Bethmann-Hollweg's last address and not indicat-ed that Germany was ready to consider peace on terms which would safeguard the allies' interests. He said he had convention restrained trading, nothing to add to Sir Edward Grey's The street resumed business in a

cheerful mied. First prices were gen al "breakfast." arousing welcome. Ities centered in Lehigh and Reading "T've come been

mons since the war began.

Churchill charged the British war office with "grave mismanagement and inefficiency." He called it a "defection of the carly improvement.

tive organization" and said "for every six soldiers in the British army we have only one rifle leveled at the enemy." said the statement.

Russians Getting Busy. threatening to surround Arsiero forest, it was officially announced. Lively ar-

BIG BUSINESS IS

Says He Is No More English-American Than German-American

BOTH ARE HYPHENATED AND ARE ANTI-AMERICAN

To Express His Connection with Old World Would Take Seven Hyphens

By Perry Arnold.

a determination to again herald those principles through a third party.

Not in months has Roosevelt been so denunciatory as in his treatment of the president's beliefs expressed in his Arlington national cemeter; speech yesterday. He scored Wilhon's 'universal voluntary service,' deelaring that the word 'voluntary' was within the scope of utterances Roosevelt had previously characterized as 'weasel words.'

"Senator Weeks arrived here today and conferred with Victor Rosewater, Omaha newspaper man, former vice chairman of the republican national committee.

The hearing of delegates' contests for seats in the hall begins tomorrow.

Can Sprout Rocky's Hair For Half a Million

words. "Universal voluntary service would have exactly the effect of acid on alkali," cried Roosevelt. "The words neutralize each other." President Willow trifling sum of \$500,000, John D.

harge that munitions makers were be-

hind the preparedness movement. Roosevelt assailed the president for yesterday's reference to weak and small yesteriany a reference to weak ind small mations as having equal rights with the large and strong, holding that application of this principle should have impelled the United States to intervene

for Belgium. "You cannot take this position and then when some concrete fact arises say that our duty is to be neutral in word and thought," said Roosevelt. "Uncle

Doak and Snyder; Lavender and Uncle Sam."

The colonel was wildly cheered throughout. Crowds jammed the Plant-throughout. Crowds jammed throughout. Crowds jammed th and City clubs.

Talks About Hyphens.

where 800 had assembled for a form-al "breakfast." Boosevelt received

"I've come because I wish to speak Churchill Scores Kitchener.

London, any 31.—Winston Churchill
in discussing a motion to reduce Earl
Kitchener's salary today made the hardest criticism heard in the house of commons since the war began.

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'I've come because I wish to speak
or two cardinal points for the peoless decision," said the colonel in reless decision," s nected with myself. I am fighting for principles and I will fight for them wherever they are found in any party

r any individuals.
"When I say I am against hyphenism Russians Getting Busy. I mean it. I am no more English-Amer football team, today tendered his Vienna, May 31.—Plunging through ican than German-American. I would formal resignation to Graduate Manthe Posina mountain towers west of be just as much against an English-ager Warren Bovard. It was accepted Arslero, Austrian troops today are American alliance as against a German-American alliance as against a German American alliance. They are both anti-American. Whatever defects I may have I don't pussyfoot. If you wanted to express my connection with any old world land, you would have to use severally and the several land, you would have to use severally and the several land, you would have to use severally and the several land, you would have to use severally and the several land, you would have to use severally and the several land, you would have to use severally and the several land.

ALL FOR ROOSEVELT

Hitchcock's Activities for Rivairy Is Intense and Fight Hughes Stirs Teddy's Managers' Wrath

By H. L. Rennick, (United Press staff correspondent.) Chicago, May 31.—With presidential Hughes came in for a general bombardment today. George Von L. Meyer,
former secretary of the navy, now
chairman of the Roosevelt republican
league, fired some of the heaviest
shots.

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Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los An-

shots.

"I understand that Frank H. Hitch-cock visited Hughes a week ago or so, then saw Governor Whitman, came here and launehed a Hughes boom," declar-

and launched a Hughes boom," declared Meyer.

"The country is facing a crisis, Big business is for Roosevelt. He is the only man who can meet the situation. Our organization is perfected in almost every state, and our chances are bright."

In the race for the office of auditor, Mrs. W. D. P. Harper of Seattle had to beat Mrs. W. K. James of Missouri, and the electioneering in that division was also exceedinly brisk.

The club women, among other things.

By Perry Arnold.

(United Press staff correspondent.)
St. Louis, Mo., May 31.—Addressing a gathering of 800 citizens at breakfast in the Planters hotel today, preliminary to his regular speech lafer, Coloneli Theodore Roosevelt served notice that he was fighting for certain principles wherever he found them—in any party or any individual. These principles advocates shows how formidable they

For Half a Million

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INCOME TAX EVASION

House Committee to Soon Begin Work-McAdoo Admits Wholesale Tax Dodging

be colected without publicity will be

It will be thorough, he intimated. It is to be based on Basil M. Manly's

Talks About Hyphens.
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(United Press staff correspondent.)
St. Lonis, Mo., May 31.—Colonel
Theddore Rocsevelt came to St. Lonis and Secretary of the Treasury Metoday—the city with the second largest German-American population in the country—for the purpose of urging the elimination of the hyphen.

Despite his sweltering experience in Kansas City, he was in fine fettle.

Massed crowds at the railroad station here yelled a greeting.

Mere yelled a greeting.

Le Plantary hotel here yelled a greeting. 000, where is even in 1910 responsible He was taken to the Planters botel statisticians estimated it at \$30,000,

MRS. HOPPE TO BE A MOVIE

CAPTAIN CRAIG RESIGNS.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 31,—Jerry Craig, captain-elect of the 1916, U. S. C.

WEST AGAINST EAST IN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Bitter-Other Offices Hotly Contested

New York, May 31.—West was pit-ted against east today at the Federa-tion of Womens clubs convention when politics hourly becoming more intense the hour for electing a president ar-the camp of Justice Charles Evans rived. It was the day of days for the

> geles was the west's stalwart, hope Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath of Tiffin, Ohio the other candidate. Rivalry waxed intense between supporters of these contestants.

was also exceedinly brisk.

The club women, among other things, have undertaken the task of reforming

CARRANZA REQUESTS

Also Wants Definite Explanation of Reasons for Keep. ing Troops in Mexico

Washington, May 31.—Withdrawal of sider the situation. Whether the strike American troops from Mexico as an "evidence of good faith on behalf of the United States," was requested in Provisional President Carranza's Intest acte, delivered today at the state of the Carranza's Intest acte, delivered today at the state. They have all day today and tonight to act."

Pending withdrawal, Carranza asks

brought the note.

Are Army of "Rookies."

Columbus, N. M., May 31—A fortnight's recruiting conducted by bandits
at Batopilas with the promise that
Francisco Villa himself would lead the
organization resulted in two hundred
'trookie' Villistas marching northward
from the Sinaloa border, it was reported
today. Julio Accesta heads the band,
but there are no new advices concerning

"No other class of workers upon the
Pacific coast have occupied the degraded and miserable position that the
Seattle dock workers have occupied,'
says the statement.
Because the United Dock Workers
are at outs with the International
Longshoremen, and both organizations
are at outs with employers, the fight in
but there are no new advices concerning but there are no new advices concerning Seattle is three sided. Villa's whereabouts. Therefore strong or guards than usual have been placed on duty. The roads are patrolled by numerous cavalry squade?

Heretofore the guards have stacked rifles and aided the engineers in repairing the highways, but now they only watch for the enemy. Fifty wells are being sunk along the American lines of communication.

To Confer With Gavira.

rive in Dublan tonight.

THINK MONKEY DID IT.

that a child was sent in through the money. hole to do the stealing.

ARMOR PLATE BILL PASSED.

Washington, May 31.—The house committee of the whole today passed the Tillman armor plate bill as an amendment to the navel appropriation

Representatives Elston and Nolar of California, were among the 24 repub-licans who voted for the Tillman bill

HURT BUT HAPPY

Mrs. Lafe Bud says sha'd leave her busband in a minute, but she hasn't would be up an' stound t'day if written a note instead o' going off half cocked.

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Zeppelin Wrecked.

London, May 31—Descending near Velex, a German Zepeplin struck as tree and was destroyed, according to an a fortingat ago we have captured 30.

Amsterdam dispatch today.

Santa Monica, Cal., May 37.—Harry midlently elecutionary effort, nobody would near that it ever had been world in any old would have to use seven the analysis of the declaration of independ.

"Let us remember that it ever had been world unless we mean it. Was discovered, anid casks, unconstitute a note instead o' going of the declaration of independ.

"Since the Austrian offensive began a fortingat ago we have captured 30."

Amsterdam dispatch today.

This In Every City on Pacific Coast, Unless Demands Are Granted

12,000 WILL WALK OUT IS THREE SIDED FIGHT

Employers Refuse to Consider Demands-Will Paralyze Shipping

Scattle, Wash., May 31.-Members of Seattle, Wash, May 31.—Members of the International Longshoremen's as-sociation will strike in every Pacifia coast city, from Skagway, Alaska, to San Diego, Cal., at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning unless demands for higher wages are granted before then. Waterfront shipping, it is predicted, will be paralyzed if the strike is called. Because Seattle and San Francisco employers have already delayed them.

employers have already declared them-selves against the wage increase to 58 cents an hour straight time, and \$1 an hour overtime, there is little hope hear

that a walkout can be averted.

Coust Secretary J. A. Madsen, of the
I. L. A., would make no predictions this
morning. Failure to agree in any one
port means a strike along the catira

Approximately 12,000 members of the association are said to be ready to walk out. About 1,000 of them are em-

ployed in Seattle.

"We have made our demands for a share in the increased shipping profits," explained Secretary Madsen.

"The employers have had time to consider the increase of the constitution of the co

The formal demands of the long-shoremen were agreed upon at the I. L.

workers justify their right to organize and for better conditions.

"No other class of workers upon the

Innes On Trial Again This Time for Larceny

Atlanta, Ga., May 31,-Trial of Vie tor E. Innes and his wife on a grand larceny charge today brought the man face to face with his divorced wife for the first time in eight years. He is Columbus, N. M., May 31.—General accused of stealing several thousand J. Persising started for Dublan by dollars from Mrs. Beatrice Nelms Dennecused of stealing several thousand automobile today for his conference dollars from Mrs. Beatrice Neims Low with General Gavira. He expects to arhis wife were acquitted of a murder

his wire were acquitted or a nature charge in connection with the vanish-ing of Mrs. Dennis and her sister. The divorced wife testifies that Innes deserted her and stole their son, aged San Francisco, May 31.—Police believed today a trained monkey had
been used as a tool by this ver who took
jewelry worth from \$500, to \$1,000
from a gem store on Market street during the night. A small round hole was
cut in the glass door, and the robbers
operated through it. Another theory is
that a child was sent in through the

THE WEATHER



Oregon: Today generally fair; winds mostly westerly.