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HAIG FORCES FURTHER RETIREMENT OF GERMANS

WAR SENTIMENT GROWING AT UNITED STATES CAPITAL

BEFORE BRITISH PRESSURE:

Berlin Announces Further "Strategic Retirement" on Western Front and Claims Re pulsing Four Attacks by Boys From the Dominion-Paris Reports Calm Along the

THE WAR IN THE WEST

German troops in Northern France are still falling back towards Cambrai under the British pressure. Evidently they have not reached, in this sector at least, a line on which they feel inclined to make a determined stand against the Entente armies.

Today's announcement from Berlin of a German retirement on a four-and-a-half-mile front, between Ruyalcourt and Sorel was forecast to some extent by the British announcement last night that the village of Neuville Bourjonval, on this line had been captured. BERLIN ADMITS IT.

Berlin reports that the Germans gave way on the front indiated after an engagement with stronger British forces.

The French apparently have suspended temporarily their dashing attacks along the southern end of the line. Paris reports a quiet night along virtually the whole front. Yesterday, however, according to Berlin, Gen. Nivelle's troops attacked near Neuville and Margival, but were repulsed. Attempted attacks by the French along the Aisne-Marne Canal and in the Champagne were broken

CANADIANS REPULSED.

North of the line of the retreat, near Neuville-St. Vaast, Berlin reports four attacks by a Canadian regiment, all of which were

There have been no important events on any of the other fronts, so far as reports received indicate. All accounts agree that no intensive campaign will be possible for some time on the Russian front because of the spring thaw.

CALM ON FRENCH FRONT.

Paris, March 30 .- The heavy fighting on the French front since the beginning of the German withdrawal has come to an end for the time being.

"From the Somme to the Aisne the night was calm along our outposts," says today's official report. "There were no important events elsewhere on the front, with the exception of patrol encounters and rather lively grenade fighting in the sector of Maisons-de-Cham-

NO WORD AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 29 .- No word has been received, subject to militia headquarters, regarding the action in which, according to the German official, a Canadian division has been engaged. The German report declares the Canadians attacked, but that they were repulsed with heavy losses. No report of such an attack has been officially received here.

GERMAN FIRE SMOTHERED.

London, March 30.—3:55 p.m.—The capture by the British of the town of ayaulcourt, about eight miles east of Bapaume, is reported by Reuter's corre-Ruyaulcourt, about eight miles east of Bapaume, is reported as Ruyaulcourt, about eight spondent at the British headquarters in France.

"Yesterday we took Ruyaulcourt, thereby advancing our line to about eight "Yesterday we took Ruyaulcourt, thereby advancing our line to about eight should start miles."

contact with the whole new German front from Arras to a point about six miles southeast of St. Quentin. In the northern part of the line a violent bomoardment by the enemy broke out yesterday afternoon, but it was silenced by a tremendous concentration of our counter battery fire. A similar outburst of trench Kosher Meat Markets and

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merchant ships.

clined to divulge it.

WEST ATLANTIC

Norfolk, Va., March 30 .- Ger-

man submarines are in the At-lantic Ocean, according to re-

ports brought here by foreign

Warnings of the presence of these hostile craft were sent out

as early as last Monday by Al

lled warships patrolling the

coast, according to reports.

The position of at least one of the U-boats was mentioned in the warning, but masters of foreign vessels arriving here decilined to divulge it.

ADJOURN PEACE CONFAB

Calgary, Alta., March 30 .- Represent-

atives of United Mine Workers in ses-

WITHOUT A SETTLEMENT

Berlin, March 30.—A further with-rawal of German troops on the Per-nne-Fins road is announced.

SAY CANADIANS REPULSED. in, March 30—By Wireless to Say-Canadian troops made four at-last night on German positions Neuville-St. Vaast, and were resed with heavy losses, the war office

he text of the statement reads: The text of the statement reads:
"Western front: On the Artois front,
e artillery duel was lively.
"East of Neuville-St. Vaast, a Canaan regiment four times attacked our
sitions during the night. They were
ch time repulsed with heavy losses.
me prisoners remained in our hands.
"On both sides of the road from Perne to Fins our protecting troops, after
engagement with stronger British
roes, gave way on the line of Ruyalurt-Sorel.

East of Solssons, French battalions inly tried to gain ground near Neu-le and Margival. Our outpost re-sed them, inflicting upon them heavy

Ses, "On the Aisne-Marne Canal groupings ween Sapigneul and Laneuville indiced an attack in preparation, which is held down by our batteries," In the Champagne, as well, French ops held in readiness for an attack re efficiently shelled.

In Parroy Forest, on the Lowering MINERS AND OPERATORS Parroy Forest, on the Lorraine our raiding detachments brought 13 prisoners from hostile trenches."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest mperatures recorded in London during e 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last ght: Highest, 45; lowest, 33.

The official temperatures for the 12 purs previous to 8 a.m. woday were: lighest, 37; lowest, 27.

TOMORROW-FAIR; SHOWERS. Toronto, March 30—8 a.m. Forecasts. oday-Moderate to fresh west to th winds; fine; a little higher tem-

ture.

turday—Fresh to strong southeast with winds; fair at first, local show-

south winds; ran actions by night. Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria ... 44 32 Clear Fair Cloudy

ON GERMAN RAIDER BEFORE SURRENDER

SCORED SEVEN HITS

British Steamer Otaki Almost "Got" the Moewe.

SET THE GERMAN AFIRE

Plucky Fight Put Up by British Merchantman in South Pacific.

Copenhagen, March 29, via London.—
The sailors of the German railer Moewe brought an account of a hard engagement between the Moewe and the British steamer Otaki, which put up a sturdy fight when it was encountered by the Germans raider on March 10.

The Otaki, according to the sailors, surrendered only after scoring seven hits on the Moewe and setting the German raider on fire. Six men of the

on the Moewe and setting the Gerraider on fire. Six men of the of the Moewe and two captive is were killed during the fight, the Otaki lost her captain, a her engineer and two sallors. Prisoners Broke Out. The British prisoners on the broke the lion grating barring oom in which they were confined, ney were overawed by sailors from foewe with hand grenades. The all prisoners, who were confined in er quarter of the ship, spent an ustime during the engagement, and that if the Moewe were sunk would go down with her One penetrated the hull of the Moewe, as barely two feet below the quarter of the shelp in the Moewe, as barely two feet below the quarter of the bull of the Moewe, as barely two feet below the quarter of the shelp when the sailors are successful to the sail of the Moewe, as barely two feet below the quarter of the sail of the Moewe, as barely two feet below the quarter of the sail of the Moewe.

mouved to a German port was an nounced in a Berlin wireless dispate received on March 22. The capture the British steamship Otaki, of 9,5 tons gross, was reported in a supplementary statement recesived on March 25. The Otaki, according to the German statement, carried 12-centimetric guns, and was in ballast.

ANOTHER PLUCKY BRITISHER. London, March 30.—The fight which the German raider Moewe had with the British steamer Otaki was not the only one of the cruise. A Reuter dispatel from Copenhagen says the captain of the Norwegian bark Staut, which was had been fitted out as a raider by the Moewe, states that while on the way home the Moewe had a stubborn fight with the armed British steamer Governor. During the engagement the second officer of the Governor was killed and both arms of a gunner named Huddoth were shot off. The Governor, as reported previously eventually was sunk. After the prisoners on the St. Theodore had been transferred to the Moewe off Rio Janeiro the vessel was sunk.

FOOD RIOTS ROCK CHICAGO'S GHETTO; POLICE SUMMONED

Groceries Attacked.

FOODSTUFFS DESTROYED

Rioters Take Violent Measures to Bring Down the

Chicago, Ill., March 30.—Hundreds of policemen were detailed today to protect the meat markets and groceries in the west side Ghetto, which were attacked vectorial by angel angel. the meat markets and groceries in the west side Ghetto, which were attacked yesterday by angry crowds, composed mostly of women, who protested against the high prices fo food.

Armed with stones and kerosene, which they poured over meat, the women attacked the Kosher butchers, who they said were chiefly responsible for the high prices. Windows were shattered, and hundreds of pounds of foodstuffs destroyed. Women who entered the shops to make purchases, were seized, their clothing torn and their parcels taken from them and thrown into the street. The rioting began early yesterday, and was kept up until the markets closed late at night. It is said that a boycott of all Kosher butchers in the city has been planned for today, and to prevent rioting such as took place last night, when more than fifty persons were arrested, police officials early today sent mounted and motorcycle squads to the congested districts of the west side, where crowds are likely to congregate.

stives of United Mine Workers in session here with the Western Coal Operators' Association concerning a working agreement for the coming year will adjourn today, without arriving at any decision on the wage controversy. It is understood the miners will report back to their unions during the week-end and return to Calgary next week with an ultimatum of instructions. Under the suspension agreement arrived at here, the mines will continue to be operated in district 18 after the expiration of the contract on April 1, with the option for the miners of suspending work if the conference is unsatisfactory. Tabulated Monday BEFORE SINKING VESSEL

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
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Weather Notes.

The disturbance which was in British Columbia yesterday now covers the country from Saskatchewan to Kanssa. The weather has been showery in the Mari ne Provinces. Elsewhere in Canada play with the exception of a few light mod snowfalls or flurries.

BEFURE SINKING VESSEL

New York, March 30.—The Associated Press today carries the following:

New York, March 30.—The ubscriptions to the war loan will be fully tabulated by Monday, after which the minister will proceed to allotment. It is officially announced today that all subscriptions will be alloted in full up to \$25,000 will be cut to the traches was effected the Stars and Stripes flying: Captain Nordberg of the Algonquin said today. The company will be alloted in full up to \$25,000 will be cut to the verse dislodged by a counter-attack, according to today so a counter-attack, according to today so a counter-attack, according to today so a counter-attack according to today so a counter-attack, according to the subscriptions will be announced, if possible, by Tuesday morning. The total subscriptions will be in excess of \$25,000,000,000, the new country from Saskatchewan to Kanssa.

The weather has been showery in the went abound to place bombs, he said in decided and hour the american part of the subscriptions. This is exclusive of \$20,000,000, the country from Saska [Special to The Advertiser.]



Associated Press .- In the recent raid of the Egyptian armored car olumn on the Senussi, an Arabic order of Mohammedans, the crews of the cars traveled 200 miles into Libyan desert, fought a stubborn and well hidden enemy for twenty hours and, during the night, twenty-two men in the cars remained within 500 yards of a foe outnumbering them fully 25 to 1. The story of the raid is told by the British official eye-witness.

A Motor Column. The grand sheik of the Senussi Sayed Ahamed, was known to be at the Siwah Oasis, with his com-mander-in-chief, Mohamed Saleh, and the remnants of his army, 800 rifles strong. The problem of supply made it imperative that the journey of 400 miles out and back should be performed in a week. It was exclusively a motor

The British force bivouacked the first night 90 miles from the coast, and went on next day to the sun mit of a sharp ridge fifteen miles from Siwah. The Senussi were hidden on a series of low hills. Sequenters, considered by the Senussi the only possible road from Siwah to the outer country, was mined and the armored cars had to surmount a ridge to gain access to the little valley facing the Scaussi position. Every car safely negotiated the rough and tumble pass, except those in the supply service. The armored cars led the way toward Girba, chief town of the Oasis, and all but two them got into action within 300 yards of the Senussi position by ten o'clock.

A Hot Reception. The cars had a hot reception.
The tops of the turrets had been

GRAND DUCHESS PAYLOYNA IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

London, March 30 .- The arrest and onfinement to her home of the Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna, first cousin of the deposed Russian emperor, is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Kislovodsk, Russia. The arrest was made as a result of the seizure of a ompromising letter to another cousing of Nicholas, Grand Duke Boris.

COUNTER-ATTACK DROVE GERMANS OUT OF TRENCH

emoved to save weight, and the mohafzia, as the Senussi sharpshooters are called, scampered from their place of security behind rocks to the top of the Girba limestone cliffs and poured down a plunging fire in the hope of hitting the machine gunners inside the cars. Leaving one car in the centre to engage the enemy, the remainder moved to the right and left to enfilade the position, and for half an hour the one car at the centre re-ceived the fire from two tenpounder mountain guns, two ma-chine guns, and 800 rifles.

Afraid To Charge. Further in the rear, the patrols in unarmored cars, with machine guns, came into action, and so sprinkled the hill with bullets that the enemy dared no longer show a head. At noon a Senussi bugler sounded the charge, and many of the enemy rose to advance, but the automobile ma-chine gunners did such execution that they quickly dropped back to

All through the night, the armored cars were stationary. Such a wholesome dread had the Senussi of the armored cars that 800 of them made no attempt to rush the little band. Meanwhile the unarmored cars had gone back for supplies of food and ammunition. Before day break the Senussi retired, and when dawn broke figures silhouetted against the sky showed the enemy and their camels trekking westward. a long way out of range and impossible to reach, owing to the precipitous hillsides. The crews of the cars destroyed their camp and collected a large quantity of arms and ammunition. Fully 200 Senussi soldiers were killed or wounded. On the next day the Egyptian force entered Siwah. Sayed Ahmed and his commander were never in the fight, but left Siwah when they

narchs of all the Entente nations to tottering on their thrones. Those o had been forced to leave their containly have been dewho had been forced to leave their countries would certainly have been dethroned had they remained. Even the Italian throne, he asserted, was unstable. If it came to blows with America, Germany would be found ready.

ROBERSON TRAVELOGUE

Coupon

This coupon and 10 cents will en-title bearer to seat in balcony at any of the travelogues to be pre-sented under the auspices of THE ADVERTISER at the Lyric Theatre, beginning Thursday night, March 22. With 25 cents this coupon will entitle holder to reserved seat ownstairs.

downstairs.

Reserved seats may be purchased in advance, others only before the travelogue for which it is good. THE PROGRAM.

Friday Night—"Bonnie Scotland"
and "Ould Ireland"—A DOUBLE TRAVELOGUE.
Saturday Afternoon—"Around the
Mediterranean."
Saturday Night—"England." Admission without this coupon, FIFTY CENTS. Advance sale daily from 11 a.m.

Germans Compelled To Hasten Their Retreat in France.

BRISK FIGHT FOR CASTLE

Clever French Tactics Too Much For German Defenders.

With the French Armies on the French Front, Thursday, March 29, 10 p.m., via Paris—(From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press).—The progress of the French advance in the vicinity of Coucy-le-Chateau, now firmly in French hands, continued methodically today. Both cavalry and infantry are keeping in the closest touch with the Germans and forcing them to hasten the speed of their retreat. From the strength and thorough preparation of the German defensive works it was evident that a longer stand was intended.

tended.

Razed the Castle.

The castle of Courcy-le-Chateau, unique historical monument which te days ago, although dismantled, was in day's ago, although dismantied, was intact as constructed by Enguerrand III. in the thirteenth century, was found by the correspondent, when he visited it today to be a mere heap of stones. A French officer, who was the first to enter the fortress, told the story of its capture on Tuesday.

The French pursuing column, it appears, first sighted the castle from a long distance on March 21. While the French were approaching, the castle seemed to rise in the alr and then, after an awe-inspiring explosion, resolve into rentually enabled them to carry the usite by assault. A young lieutenant ith a number of comrades effected an atrance through ruined houses of the rified village which had clung about the castle walls for many centuries and rove out the German defenders.

testroying this reme remains a miss-, as the castle was useless in mod-wardare. Cardinal Mazarin, during reign of Louis XIV, once tried to joilsh it when the castle served as a ying point for feudalists. Its walls in some places 34 feet in thick-

The entire surrounding country has been laid waste. The correspondent passed over the sites of what had once been the flourishing villages of Folembray, Guny, Troslyloire, St. Aubin, Blerancourt and Outs and over hundreds of acres of sawn-down orchards, while at the water's edge on the Olse-Aisne Canal, he saw a number of barges burned to the water's edge.

GREAT NEW PARTY FOR ENGLAND WHEN CONFLICT IS OVER

Win the War, Then Start the Reform Campaign.

JOHN HODGE, PRESIDENT

League Formed to Advance the Socialism of All Industry.

London, March 29.—The British National Workers' League is holding a convention which is discussing an after-the-war social evolution. A wide-spread organization already has been formed through the kingdom looking toward the socialism of industry. Early in the war, Socialist elements impregnated with pacifist sentiments demanding peace at any price caused a split. The league represented the element determined to win the war first and then to insist upon reorganization along advanced lines. A new political party may result. and then to insist upon reorganization along advanced lines. A new political party may result.

John Hodge, minister for labor, has been chosen president of the league, which proposes first to win the war, and then to insist upon minimum wages and arbitration by joint boards representing employers and employees. The convention has declared that the war is a necessity of the state.

All classes are united for social reconstruction after the war. Public ownership and development of national and imperial resources after the war under the direction of boards representing both management and workers, restriction of imports produced by labor more poorly paid than in England, and an eight-hour day are among the plans. Women urge motherhood endowments and demand that the state immediately take the railroads and manage them for the benefit of the community and not for profit.

PREMIER COMING HOME BEFORE END OF APRIL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 30.—It is fairly certain that Sir Robert Borden will be back in Canada before the end of April. The business of the Imperial War Conference is expected to conclude about April 15, so that the premier should be here shortly after the reopening of Parliament on April 19. The other ministers, Messrs. Hazen and Rogers may return before Sir Robert.

SWISS PARLIAMENT VOTES AGAINST NEW PEACE MOVE

Berne, March 29—Via London, March 30.—The Swiss Parliament decided to-day by a vote of 88 to 22 that Switzerland should make no move in behalf of peace at the present time. This action was taken after hearing the majority and minority reports of a commission appointed to consider the possibility of a peace move by Switzerland.

"Representatives of German and Russian Socialist organizations are holding a conference here.

"I learn that the German members have informed the Russians of the terms of separate peace. The proposal will be made fully known by the Socialist provisional Government of the proposal will be conducted for the the secretary of the left of the secretary of the left organizations are holding a conference here.

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World: Gracious' What Does All This Mean? FRENCH KEEPING HOLLWEG'S SPEECH AT HUNS' HEELS MEANS THE STATES DAY AND NIGHT MUST ENTER WAR

Feeling at Washington Is That the German Chancellor's Refusal To Withdraw Piracy Campaign Means Americans in Conflict --- Congress Expected To Uphold Wilson To Last Ditch.

DEFINES A PACIFIST

New York, March 30.—According to the Herald, Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia University, speaking at the annual dinner of the University of Toronto Club of New York, in the Yale Club last evening, paid his respects to pacificists in the following words: "A mob is going to Washington next Monday. This mob is made up of alleged males, who wear the mark of Cain on the seat of their trousers instead of on their foreheads. I hope this will be their last

"I have respect for a German, though he is fiercely wrong, but, so help me God, I can't respect a pacifist."

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

Washington, March 30. — Only actual war was talked here generally today. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg clinched the idea. President Wilson and his cabinet, booked for a late afternoon session, were expected to shape the last details of what will mean the entry of the United States into the conflict in some fashion to be decided by Congress.

THE WAR MESSAGE. The cabinet and the president were expected to shape the last of the de tails of the president's "war message" today. The main thought of it, str. active defence of American rights, according to authorities, has been crysta

That President Wilson is rapidly turning more strongly in favor of some form of universal military training is the view of officials who have followed

The pacifist element in Congress will be swamped beneath a patriot aaccording to unofficial canvasses today. Congress will uphold President W son to the last ditch, it now appears. That President Wilson, in his speech, will make Germany's guilt entire evident is regarded as a foregone conclusion

Official Automobile Section on Saturday

issue a special automobile edition, containing a great deal of information of deep interest to all owners of motor cars and to those intending to become owners. Many of the leading cars will be discussed, with the performances and their special features, and illustrations will include the likenesses of London dealers, already familiar to readers by name if not by sight. Combined with this edition will be a section devoted to the bicycle industry, containing much of value and interest concerning this favorite machine, which promises to be more popular than ever this season.

The Advertiser special edition vill be the official publication of the London Automobile Dealers' Association and Bleycle Dealers, having the full indorsement of these organizations.

ONE MILLION TONS. TOLL OF PIRATES SINCE FEBRUARY 5

Destruction Since War Began Totals 5,500,000 Tons.

London, March 30 .- The figures for British shipping losses from submarines and mines in the first eighteen days of December, January, February and March, were given as follows today in the House of Commons by Thomas J. MacNamara, financial secretary to the Admiralty: December, 30; January, 6; February, 66; March, 55.

New York, March 30 .- The Associated Press says:

Germany's destruction of merchant ships during two months of unre-

BY WAY OF SOCIALISTS

London, March 30.—A Morning Post dispatch from Copenhagen yesterday says:

leaders will adopt the I Mrs. Emmeline Pankhu quite satisfied, in view the bill is an emergence

"Representatives of German and Rus-

HOLLWEG'S SPEECH HAS NOT AFFECTED SITUATION IN U.S.

Complete Backdown of Sub Campaign Necessary.

ALWAYS SHIFTING BLAME

War or "State of War" Is the Popular Thing in the Republic

WASHINGTON, March 28.—While it is assumed from the defensive measures already taken by the military arm of the Government that President Wilson, in addressing Congress next week, will ask for war against Germany, or a declaration that a state of war exists, it is known that he will speak along broad lines, dealing lightly with incidents leading up to the present crisis.

The general situation has not been changed by the speech of the German chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg today, according to the view tonight of officials who read press reports of the portion of the address dealing with the United States and submarine warfare. Germany, it was said, has consistently attempted to lay the blame for her acts on other nations. On previous occasions President Wilson has taken the position that Germany is in no way justified in carrying on submarine ruthlessness because of the British blockade.
Only complete abbandonment of unrestricted submarine warfare could because of the provious occasions.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS HOUSE WILL SUPPORT **BALLOTS FOR WOMEN**

But Advises Limited Franchise Be Accepted.

ships during two months of unrestricted submarine warfare has amounted to more than 1,000,000 tons or more than one-flifth as great as the total losses during the previous thirty months of warfare, according to figures published here today. The destruction of entente and neutral vessels of this class since the war started totals approximately 5,500,000 tons, it is indicated by this summary. It shows that during the prepent month at least twenty-saven ships of more than 5,000 tons each, are known to have been lost, including two American vessels.

SEPARATE PEACE TERMS

OFFERED TO RUSSIANS

The premier Lioyd George told a deputation of women suffragists yesterday that the Government is now framing an electoral resource believed that the Government woman suffrage will be incorporated. But, he added, the interpretation of the Government, said the premier would support woman suffrage, and he did not doubt, an overwhelming majority of the House. He urged the women to be content with the present limitation of the vote to women aged ad by the conference, because otherwise there was no hope of general consent. The premier admitted that the limitation was lilogical and unjustifiable, but expressed the conviction that once women were enfranchised they would eventually get exactly the same fran-

RIBIKOFF REMOVED