

THIAUMONT WORK **ONCE MORE TAKEN** BY THE TEUTONS

Fortress, Around Which Has Been Waged Some of Bloodiest Fighting, in German Hands.

FRENCH ARE MAKING GAINS

Entente Forces Are Consolidating Positions and Arrang-

ing Affairs.

ATTACKS ON VERDUN FAIL

Paris, July 4 .- The Thiaumont work, around which some of the bloodiest fighting of the war has taken place, has been captured by the Germans for the fourth time, according to the official statement issued by the French war office tonight.

night. The French have advanced south and east of Assevillers where they have captured a wood and the vil-lages of Bardeuv and Belloy-En-Santerre. They also have taken the greater part of the villageof Estrees where 500 prisoners fell into their hands hands.

where 500 prisoners fell into their hands. Taris, July 4.—The night was quiet north and south of the Somme, with the French organizing the conquered positions, says the French official statement issued today. The Germans made no attempt to interfere with French troops which were consolidating the new positions. In addition to the batteries already captured three more have been taken, two of which were composed of heavy guns. French artillery is proving most destructive. In one dugout which was wrecked by a shell forty cerpses were found. The Germans are said to have suf-fered enormous losses in the fighting near Herbecourt, which the French captured.

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near Herbecourt, which the French captured. At one point between the Avre and the Aisne a French reconnoisance penetrated as far as the support trenches. Heavy fighting continued last night on the Verdun front. The Germans made six successive attacks north-west of Thiaumont, from which they were driven by the French recently a few hours alter they had carried it Last night's attacks were repulsed, the Germans sustaining considerable bosed of censorship." Real food such as mother used to make will be allowed to be brought to the camp by visitors were driven by the French recently a few hours alter they had carried it Last night's attacks were repulsed, the Germans sustaining considerable bosed to cansorship." Real food such as mother used to make will be allowed to pass through, but bakery b shop concoctions and the like will find hard luck. The authorities at f find hard luck. The authorities at the text of the statement says: -"North and south of the Somme "Setterday. "Further information confirms pre-tound. "Further effects of our destructive fire have been noted. In one shelter teries already enumerated. "Further effects of our destructive in the village of Herbecourt the Germans wifiered enormous losses. North of Frise one of our aviators yesterday set on fire another German capture balloon. "Between the river Avre and the Assue French reconnoitering parties have been active, penetrating the first trenches of the enemy as far as the supporting trenches northes to fisuer agines and opposite Vingre. These exceptitions brought back pris-tain can drobably easily remedied. Chaplain Leidy feels keenly the dis-appointment, but not more so that the supporting trenches northeses to fisuer another German softiers were thave been active, penetrating the first trenches of the enemy as far as the supporting trenches northese to tring. These exceptitions brought back pris-tain to the department is allowed by the y will all hail with delight his good to the Ward pentment for permission to go, stating in his applicat

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Attacks Near Verdun Fail.

AS TO MOVEMENTS **GERMANS ON ALL OF STATE TROOPS** FRONTS OF **Prevailing Belief Is That Little** Will Be Known of Plans French, Britis. **Till Guardsmen Break**

Camp.

SIGNAL CORPS IS READY (From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, July 4 .-- (Special) -- Some

morning the people of Lincoln will

wake up to find the mobilization

camp deserted and the soldier boys

The secrecy which prevails around

troops unless special activities arouse

a suspicion and cople stay awake

gone

and Making Additional Conquests. SOLDIERS SPEND QUIET DAY

TEUTONS ALSO CLAIM GAINS In Future Only Those Having Business in Camp Are to Drive Russians Back in Gallicia Be Allowed There.

and Check Onslaught Along Somme and Ancre.

OFFICIAL REPORTS VARY

Halting after their initial ruch, the British and French are consolidating their positions in the field of their new offensive on the western front. Under the German pounding the Britheadquarters indicates that little will ish, while able to hold the captured be known of the movement of the town of La Boiselle, lost a portion of the defensive positions south of it. Further captures of German men and

a suspicion and copie stay away to watch. The war department is using all means possible to move the troops with as much secrecy as possible in order that they may be moved safely. The Nebraska end of the movement of troops is endeavoring to carry this out in hope that they will escape the fate of the troops a few days ago where a train was wrecked carrying the guard of one state to the south Exercises at Audiorium. Today the camp was very quiet.

Exercises at Auditorium. Today the camp was very quiet. Visitors saw nothing out of the ordinary and outside of a big chicken dinner provided for every company and patriotic exercises at the auditro-German forces southwest of Lutak. London, July 4.—"Substantial pro-gress at some points," is reported in the latest official communication issed from British general head-quarters in France. "The Germans succeeded in driving some of the British troops from positions which they had cauptured in the morning," A later bulletin from the war office says: torium, there was little to arouse the curiosity of the visitor. It is said that 1,600 chicken were shipped in from Crete for the dinners of the

soldiers today. Today is the last day that the camp will be opened to visitors, except be-tween the hours of 5 and 10:30 says: "Heavy thunderstorms and torren-tial rains interferred somewhat with offensive operations. The situation south of the Ancre is generally uno'clock in the evening. No one will be allowed within the grounds at any

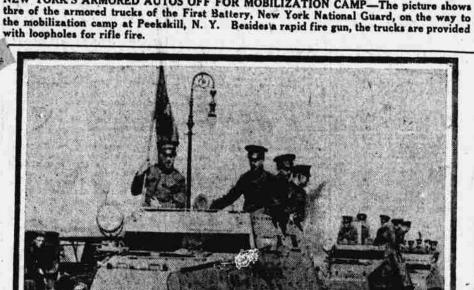
changed. "Operations during the day con-sisted chiefly of minor local enter-

sisted chiefly of minor local enter-prises with a view to retaining the ground gained. The total number of prisoners exceeds 5,000. "The enemy, reinforced by many battalions drawn from other parts of the line, continues to offer very stub-born resistance to us at all points. During the night there was heavy lighting in the vicinity of La Boiselle. "Our troops fought with great gal-lantry against heavy attacks by the enemy. The enemy recaptured a small portion of the defenses south of the village. Otherwise the situation in this section is unchanged." Teutons Report Victory.

Teutons Report Victory. Berlin, July 4.—(Via London.)—A notable victory for the Teattonic forces in Galicia was announced by the war office today. Southeast of Tlumach, by a speedy thrust, the Russians were forced back on a front of more than twenlye and one-half miles, to a depth of more than five and one-quarter miles. and one-quarter miles.

Fighting in the West.

I ain J. M. Leidy of Omaha, chaplain of the Fourth regiment, to pass the examination. Like many others who have failed to come up to the require-fiments, his failure is for a minor com-plaint and probably easily remedied. Chaplain Leidy feels keenly the dis-appointment, but not more so than the officers and men of the regiment is a headquarters. He has endeared thimself to them all, and i his appli-cation to the department is allowed. The waives all rights to ab pension for disability, provided the disability is caused by hs present complaints. Be-in g anoncombatant, it is possible that this application may be allowed. The chaptain Leidy has application that his application may be allowed. The chaptain teif tast night for his home is understood to be all here now, or least sufficient to equip every com-pany up to the first requirements. Maching is working in the Havelood "Reneated official French reports" (a many dvancers were repuised. "On the east bank of the Meuse. "Barleux to Belloy. His losses under onen employed. The attacks were re-thrown out again. "Northwest of Ypres, west of La "On the east bank of the Meuse. "Reneated official French reports" (a bandour the the trace of the meuse. "On the east bank of the Meuse. "Reneated official French reports" (a bandour the the trace of the meuse. "On the east bank of the Meuse. "Reneated official French reports" (a bandour the the there of the meuse. "Con the east bank of the Meuse. "Reneated official French reports" (a bandour the the the the the the the meuse. "Con the east bank of the ficial french reports") "States and ficial French reports" (a bandour the the the second to be all here now, or least sufficient to equip every com-pany up to the first requirements. "Anothing the meuse the there the the there the the there the the the there there the there the there the the there the there the the the there the there there there the there the there the there there there there the there the there there there the there there there there there there the



NEW YORK SUARDS' ARMORED AUTOS. EMIC FRM SERVICE Stecher Wrestles, Lewis **GUNS ROAR SEVEN** Stalls; Hours Spent in German Writer Describes Open-Vain By Big Wrestlers ing of Anglo-French Attack

Joe Stecher and Ed "Strangler" Lewis wrestled for four hours and FIRST fifty-five minutes yesterday and at the end of that time Referee Ed Smith Berlin, July 3 .- (Via London.)stopped the match and declared it a draw. For the last hour they had' The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, telegraphing on Sunday from

been wrestling by the aid of lamp lights placed around the arena.

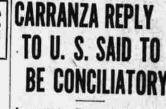
Darkness found Joe Stecher and Ed Lewis still wrestling last night at the Douglas county fair grounds. The match started at about 4 o'clock, and just before darkness came Proguns of all calibers from field guns moter Melady had Referee Smith tell the wrestlers that they camps and shelters behind constantly would have to go to a finish if it took all night.

hammered the German positions, The largest crowd that ever saw a sporting event of that renewed waves of poison gas. The kind in this section of the country was on hand early yesterday gas drifted over, mingled with shells, afternoon, and they stayed as long as they could see through which, as they burst, threw out corthe dusk. rosive, benumbing fumes.

Ed Lewis made a lot of enemies by his wrestling tactics, but he also won the dough for his friends, who bet that he could stay a certain length of time with Stecher. He stayed, but his tactics were not popular. He stalled all the way through and would not take a chance of any kind, his plan of campaign being to stay away from Stecher, and he did it just as

rosive, benumbing fumes. "The country between Ypres and Royse was one vast hell during the long period of preparations, which was double the length of that which preceded the battle in Champagne last autumn. The only pauses came when sallies were made to determine whether an onslaught was possible. The Germans' first line trenches in many places were completely destroy-ed under a hail of missiles against which the best pioneer work was helpless. FUNSTON IS FIXED SOMME BATTLE NOT helpless., First Line Abandoned. "It came as a relief to the German troops from an almost unbearable strain when the bombardment yea-terday ceased and strong columns ad-vanced. These did not attack the whole front, but broad sections on either side of the Somme and Ancre rivers from the British northern sec-tor to La Boiselle. Along the second sector, from La Boiselle to the Som-me, the first line trenches were so demolished that they offered no sup-ment for their hard-pressed occupants. First Line Abandoned. FOR REAL FIGHTING **ALLOWED TO DRAG** Continues Work of Assigning Colonel Who Was French Wounded Gives Description **Guards as Regiments From** North Reach Border.

Of the Assault. GERMAN RESISTANCE STOUT



Answer to Demands Reaches Washington and Will Be Delivered to Lansing Tomorrow.

TENSION MUCH RELIEVED

Answer Contends That Mexico is Now Preparing to Handle Situation on Border.

WANTS U. S. TO RETIRE

Washington, July 4 .-- General Caranza's reply to the demands of the United States reached the Mexican embassy here today, and will be delivered to Secretary Lansing tomorrow. If it is correctly described by persons close to the embassy, it is conditiatory in tone and designed to offer a basis for amicable adjustment of difficulties between the two governments.

As all Washington was celebrating the Fourth, Elisco Arredundo, the Mexican ambassador designate, made no attempt to seek an immediate engagement to present the communication. Instead he directed an embassy employe to give out such information as it was deemed advisable to make public in advance of delivery of the note, and then, with members of his staff, left Washington to spend the holiday at a summer resort. General Feeling of Relief. Secretary Lansie when hold of

General Feeling of Relief. Secretary Lansing, when told of the arrival of the reply, seemed grati-fied at the description of its contents, but withheld formal comment. In spite of the reserve, pending study of the text of the note, the gen-eral feeling here was that the crisis, which has been only a steep from actual war, had passed. If the unof-ficial version of the reply is borne out, there undoubtedly will be a resump-tion of friendly negotiations, and in the absence of further serious border raids or unwarranted attacks upon American troops, there will be little danger of a break. Can Control Situation.

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Can Control Situation. According to the information avail-able, the note, believed to have been dictated by Carranza himself, renews assurances that adequate forces of the de facto government are engaged in suppressing brigandage in northern Mexico, and protecting the laterna-tional line; admits that a serious situ-ation exists, but again suggests that the presence of American troops ag-gravites rather than helps matters; and paves the way for resumption of discussions in regard to a border pro-tection protocol, the subject of the first notes which passed between the two governments.

first notes which passed between the two governments. The de facto government announces that it has accepted in principle medi-ation suggestions from other Ameri-can republics, and invites the United States likewise to record itself. There is no proposal that the questions at issue be submitted to mediation, how-ever, and on the contrary it is ob-served that a settlement might better be reached through direct negotia-tions between the governments inter-ested and the best informed. Question of Withdrawal.

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Question of WithdrawsL. Presumably the note is in reply to the American response to Car-ranza's demand for withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico. in which Secretary Lansing an-nounced the intention of the United States to use its forces as long as might be necessary to perform the duties which the Mexican govern-ment neglected, as well as to the brief

ment against one of our trenches on the southern slope of Deadman's hill failed because of the French fire. On ther ight bank of the river the fight-ing was spirited all night. North-west of the Thiaumont work there were six attacks, the last one accomwere six attacks, the fast one accom-panied with the use of flaming liquids. They were all futile. The Germans were mowed down by our curtains of fire and the fire of our infantry. They suffered heavy losses without being able to drive us from our positions. "We made some progress last night on the southeastern boundary of the

on the southeastern boundary of the Fumin wood and we drove the enemy from a small trench northeast of he battery at Damloup. "In upper Alsace an attack by the Twenty-Six More

enemy upon a work to the west of Aspach was easily repulsed."

French Planes Drop Bombs Into Sofia

London, July 4.—11:50 a. m.—A squadrou of French acroplanes visited Sofia this morning and dropped bombs on the military buildings there says a Reuter dispatch from Saloniki.

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Coxswain Killed

By Explosion of

Shell on Cruiser

and equipment for the state froops is understood to be all here now, or least sufficient to equip every com-pany up to the first requirements. Machinists working in the Havelock railway shops have passed resolutions

fierce attacks against the hill batteries of Damloup were easily repulsed. "Repeated official French reports regarding the recapture of the Thiau-mont work and the Damloup battery are false; also the information as to the numbers of prisoners taken dur-ing the events on the Somme. "On the east and southeast of Amontices, Gaeman partols broke condemning the movement of an armed force to Mexico. On the other hand the city council of Lincoln has assured all employes who desire to go to war that their places will be option them when they return.

Armentieres, German patrols broke into British reconnoitering detach-ments, and near Exbruecke, west of Muelhausen (upper Alsace) into

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1.) Paralysis in Day Subsea Warfare Will Be Renewed

And Not Restricted

New York, July 4.—Twenty-six chil-dren have died from the epidemic of infantile paralysis in the five bor-oughs of New York within the last twenty-four hours, according to an announcement made this alternoon by Dr. Haven Emerson, health com-missioner. In Brooklyn alone 191 Copenhagen (Via London), July 4. —Referring to the announced aban-donment by Great Britain of the Declaration of London Captain I. Persius, naval expert of the Berliner that the German government pur-merses again to begin a new and unmissioner. In Brooklyn alone 191 new cases were reported for obser-vation. Thirty extra medical inspectors were summoned at noon and sent out to investigate reports of additional cases. More than 100 persons, among them two adults, now have died of poses again to begin a new and un

restricted submarine war in order to force Great Britain to follow the rules of international law. Captain Persius states that Gerthe disease since the epidemic began many has now such a large number of submarines that they will be able to harm British trade considerably

and prevent munitions reaching France. He proposes that Germany should ask the American government certain questions as to the attitude it intends to adopt.

Portland, Ore., July 4.-V. D. Bur-nell, coxswain of the cruiser Boston was killed and Frank Traillinger ship's blacksmith, was injured by the premature explosion today of a six pound shell salute in celebration of Fourth of July. The Boston has for several years been assigned to the Oregon naval milita, was taken over recently by the United States naval departmen and the crew in charge were members of the United States navy pended.

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San Antonio, Tex., July 4 .- General Funston continued today the direction court," said a young colonial infanof the mobilization of National Guardsmen from the gulf to Lower the of the Somme. "Things did not California. Early morning informa-drag. The signal was given at 9

SMALLPOX AT NOGALES

tion reaching him indicated another quiet night along the border. Army officers were frank in the ex pression of their skepticism concernward Herbecourt. We had taken ing the reports that the administra- seven lines of trenches. It was real

ion is planning an early withdrawal fine. There were few hand-to-hand of General Pershing's troops. In view of the declaration by General Fun-ston that his chief object in recom-mending the division of authority along the border was to enable three high ranking field officers to organize technical units averaged We marched with fixed bayofights. nets, but attacked the trenches with bombs. I never could have believed it could have gone to quickly. I felt so good that when my wrist was broken, near Herbecourt, I didn't even feel it." Another wounded man of the'same

regiment said: "While we were marching forward we saw to the right of us several tent flaps pegged down to the ground. 'Hello,' said the man beside me, 'the

Home Drops Out

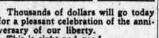
high ranking held others to organize technical units, surround themselves with competent staffs and otherwise prepare for possible general operations in Mexico, army officers regard the ac-ceptance of the suggestion by the War department as more indicative of pre-paration for war than of any yield-ing to demands for withdrawal.

Connecticut Troops at Nogales,

Connecticut Proops at Negates, Nogales, Ariz., July 4.-Reinforce-ments to the garriaon here were halted, at least for the present, with the arrival today of the last of the Connecticut infantry, which consisted of the Second battalions of the First and Second regiments. These troops,

Inmate of Volunteers'





for a pleasant celebration of the anni-versary of our liberty. This is right and good. But don't forget the poor, espe-cially the helpless children and babies. The Bee's fund takes care of a class that could not get care in any other way. Every cent goes to buy ice and milk. Remember the helpless little ones. Bring or send your con-tribution to The Bee office. Any-thing from 10 cents to \$5.00. George F. Janes. J. 06 M. J. Curran. J. 06 M. J. Curran. J. 06 J. A. Rine. Total \$53.50

Paris, July 4.—"We were sent against Dompierre and Becquin-court," said a young colonial infan-tryman who was wounded in the bat-tle of the Somme. "Things did not drag. The signal was given at 9 o'clock and off we went. Two hours later we had Dompierre and Bec-quincourt and were pushing on to-ward Herbecourt. We had taken Quentin.

Quentin.

DAYS AND NIGHTS

LINE ABANDONED

on Somme Positions.

German headquarters in France, de-

scribes the opening of the Anglo-

"For seven days and seven nights

French attack as follows:

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The material left behind in the "The material left behind in the abandonment of the front trenches was destroyed before retirement. The struggle continues along the whole front, with enormous violence and the utmost use of artillery, both in re-cent and counter attacks.

British Gains Small.

"These are the results of the first

"These are the results of the first day of this monstrous combat in which the united forces of England, France and Belgium, with an incon-ceivable supply of munitions and cannon from the whole world, at-tempted to breach the German front. The first day's success may be re-garded as comparatively small. The loss of a limited territory was ex-pected, but no sensible person will over-estimate this modest result of the first day's offensive, since the abandonment of a bit of trench here and there, a ruined village or a couple of kilometers of iterritory sig-nifies little in view of the many lines of our position, sometimes seven rows deep." Germans are drying their washing." "We laughed and trudged on, but suddenly shots came from behind us; the Germans appeared from under-neath the flaps and wereshooting into our backs. We fell upon them (Continued on Page 2, Coloumn 2.)

Window to Death Alleged Villisca Axe Man Released On Bond of \$5,000

deep.

Kansas City, Mo., July 4 .-- William Mansfield, who was arrested in Kansas City, Kan., three weeks ago in connection with the Villisca, la., axe

A man identified as William Davis of Cleveland, O., apparently about 45 years of age, who has been making his home for the last six months at the Volunteers of America lodging house, 114 North Filteenth street, fell from a second story win-dow of the building into an areaway fifteen feet deep sometime Monday night and was killed. His body was discovered at 7 o'clock this morning by an employe of the Volunteers. His skull was crushed, both legs broken and the body badly scalded by hot water from the exhaust pipes of the Chicago Steam laundry, discharging into the areaway. Coroner Crosby has the body and will hold an inquest. Davis had a wile living in Cleveland murders, is at liberty today on \$5,000 bond by order of the Wyandotte, Kan., district court. Mansfield's attorney in court yesterday declared the case had been called twice with-out adequate proof of the charges be-ing introduced by the Iows authorities, who are attempting to have Mansfield returned to that state for trial.

duties which the Mexican govern-ment neglected, as well as to the brief communication sent a week ago Sun-day, demanding the release of troop-ers captured at Carrisal and requir-ing an early statement of the de facto government's intentions. Officials are most anxious to know just how the latter demand has been met. If was intimated at the em-bassy that while there is no renewal of the warning that American troops in Mexico will be attacked, a general declaration of position and purposes is given instead of the specific state-ment sought.

Army in Mexico Unnecessary.

Both State and War department officials feel that the United States is in a position to deal firmly with the de facto authorities in Mexico and safeguard American territory without having a formidable army in Mexico. Mexico.

Stop Trains in Respect For Mrs. Hetty Green

Terrell, Tex., July 4.-Out of re-spect to Mrs. Hetty Green, who died in New York yesterday all trains on the Texas Midland railroad with general headquarters here, which she owned, will stop for five minutes during the funeral hour tomorrow, and Terrell business houses will close for one hour.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

For the 18th con-secutive week Bes Want-Ads have made a gain of over 1,000 PAID ads over same period of 1915.

1316 **MORE PAID** Want-Ads for the Week just ended 7-1, than same week one year ago.