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THE WEATHER

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Fair

BATTERING ARMY OF KAISER FLUNG BACK IN MASSES

Teutons Continue Plunging Tactics, With Operations Rapidly Developing Into Re-enactment of Great Verdun Battle; Allies' Front Stands Like Iron Wall; Clemenceau Expresses Confidence.

(By Associated Press.)

The Germans are continuing their plunging tactics in the Amiens battle area, with their operation rapidly developing in his speech on behalf of the third into a greatly magnified Verdun.

The similarity with the classic example of a German attempt to beat down an enemy by sheer force is daily growing. This development obtrudes itself because of the narrowing of the arm involved in the attack, and the practice of hurling great masses of troops at the defenders of a narrow front, regardless of sacrifices.

THROUGH PARADE:

and Forces Demonstra-

tion From Him.

The man's name was not learned.

A crowd of men, following the mil-

itary band in march order, espied the

man with his hat on, watching the

parade from a third story window of

Crowd Surrounds Man.

to kneel with bare head, plant a kiss

His clothes were torn and his body

Police officers in the adjoining block

were unaware of the disorder that pre-

After shouting his allegiance to the flag before the crowd the man was al-

OF FOE LEADERS

mand for the conquest of Picardy,

says the War department's weekly

military review, and the enemy, de-

termined to gain some sort of success

at any cost, is throwing fresh forces

into the battle in an effort to secure

limited objectives. Because of this,

the situation is expected to remain un-

General improvement in the stra-

tegic position of the allies is noted,

and the review declares that under

General Foch the allied military ma-

chine is working smoothly and ef-

ficiently in stemming the German

There is no mention whatever of

the American troops reported hurry-

and French, though the department

again mentions that several American

American aviation service is operat-

certain for some time to come.

SHARPLY UPSET

HIGH AMBITIONS

beaten considerably by the angry

crowd.

lowed to depart.

'The Star-Spangled Banner.'

STRIKE AT CENTER.

Saturday, the main attack was de-livered on the allied center, after the blow launched south of the Somme on Thursday, and that driven into the north of the river on Friday, had spent themselves.

Saturday's big plunge appears to have had its starting point just to the south of the Somme. Apparently aiming at the Albert-Amiens railroad in the vicinity of Corbie, about ten miles east of Amiens, the enemy threw heavy masses of troops toward the opposing line from Vaire wood, east of Corbie. The battle seemed likely to develop into one of importance as affecting the tenure of what remained to the entente allies of the wedge-shaped piece of ground in the angle formed here by the Somme and

BRITISH HOLD FIRM.

attacks against the French south of him, under threats of death, to kiss not be thought of at the same time. party, and every member of every the Somme Friday night. The attack launched against the British in the Friday, however, was kept up well into the evening, but its continuation gave the enemy little if any addiional advantage.

The weather on the battle front was reported improving Saturday, but the aviators were still handicapped by low visibility

Premier Clemenceau has added to French confidence in the outcome of the great battle by an explanation of the situation to the parliamentary military committee, in which he told them the situation might safely be left in the hands of France's admirable army. His statement supplements General Foch's "All is going well" in his remarks on the state of affairs in the battle area.

The anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war was made the occasion abroad of celebrative functions in London, Paris and Rome and the sending of numerous messages of felicitation by allied leaders. A notable utterance was that by Premier Lloyd George, in which he predicted that during "the next few weeks" the United States would give the Prussian military junta the urprise of their lives."

Disorders in Siberia Increase; Loot Houses

Harbin, Manchuria, April 7-Dis-order is increasing in Siberia and the Bolsheviki are using eyery effort to overthrow General Pleshkoff, whom Lieutenant General Horvath, military commander at Harbin, recently apspointed chief of the Russian forces in Siberia and Manchuria. In Harbin there has been wholesale looting in the business district. The Chinese police, however, have succeeded in suppressing the looters. Many Bolshevik agents are arriving here. Houses and business districts are under heavy

Elevator Fire at Wilber

Endangers Much Wheat

Wilber, Neb., April 7.—(Special.)— A fire was discovered in the upper part of an elevator here Friday night and before it was stopped the roof and upper part destroyed. The grain was not damaged. Seven thousand bushels of wheat was in the bins be-

The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair, not much



Official record of temperature and pre-pation compared with the corresponding

Deficiency for cur. period in 1916 1,49 inches | trict.

DECIDES WAR

Dr. Violette Says America Is Fighting Whole German Nation and It Must Soon Be Realized.

"I witnessed today the most inspiring, the most impressive parade I have ever looked upon," was the opening statement of Dr. E. E. Violette, director of the speakers' bureau of the tenth federal reserve district, Liberty loan at the Auditorium Satur-

day night.
"I shall always remember that spectacle of 50,000 men, women and children marching and counter marching through the streets of Omaha. The complaint was made to me that they did not keep step.

"No, their feet did not, that is true, but that huge concourse kept step by heart throbs. JOLTS FOR THE KAISER.

Although his subject was supposed to have been "The Evolution of Democracy," Dr. Violette asserted that a speaker should learn not to stick to his subject, but to stick to his audience, and he believed it to be an occasion on which to hand the kaiser few verbal jolts.

And he did. He was frequently interrupted by applause and cheers from an audience of more than 2,500 Crowd Carries Man From

"Get aboard the Liberty loan limited. It will spell doom for the Haps-burgs and Hohenzollerns for all time. Third Story of Vienna Hotel Hates Name Germany.

"I would rather take the I. O. U. of a common gambler than a peace treaty signed and sealed with the A crowd of irate patriots roughly blood of Bill of Potsdam. I hate the carried a man from the third story name Germany. If I go to France in June, as I hope to, I will lay aside The affair was caused by his stout one mistake. He said that we were refusal to take off his hat while a not fighting the German people, but by passing military band was playing the kaiser. I want to say that we're fighting the bloody Hun. That crowd in the parade today sang my favorite song, 'To Hell With the Kaiser.' I wish the people in my congregation in Kansas City would insert it in their hymn books.

Autocracy Doomed.

the building.

Cries of "Off with your hat," to the man were answered with sneers and "The honor of autocracy went a refusal to accede to their demand, down forever with the sinking of the Lusitania. The kings will have to whereupon six men rushed into the building and carried him to the street. move out.

"When we went to school, we were taught that the bite of a dying snake Several hundred persons surged out the man. is more poisonous just before it "Get a rope!" "Lynch him!" and passes away than at any other time. The serpent of autocracy is breathing its last. It has put all the poison of "Kill him!" were shouted from the Someone handed a flag to the leader stronghold, the house of Hohenof the mob, who held it before their victim while the latter was compelled

Wilson Hampered. Dr. Violette urged patience with

President Wilson. "Think what you would have done with such a house of misrepresentatives as he has had to deal with, men like Senator Stone, Senator Reed and

Senator La Follette. (Cheers.) "If there is any man who thinks if he can, and get out. If he doesn't, an epitaph will be written on his tombstone similar to that of the man who was kicked by a mule, not dead, but kicked hence.'

The speaker referred to Count von Bernstorff as the reincarnation of Judas Iscariot and said it was a pity Washington, April 7.-French and some had not assassinated him as he sat enjoying President Wilson's hos-British tenacity have upset the ambitious plans of the German high com-

Bravery of Troops.

. High tribute was paid to the Ameritold of meeting a British army officer Friday night in Kansas City, who asserted that the Americans were the finest fighting men in Europe. "Why," replied Dr. Violette, "they

could not be much superior to your splendid troops."
"Oh, but they are, you know. The difference between the American soldiers and the boys with whom I fight is that sometimes we miss a hun, but those damned Americans/ never

Already Over the Top.

Before introducing Dr. Violette, John L. Kennedy read telegrams from ing to the front to join the British Weston and Taylor, Neb., and Buffalo county, announcing that they would not wait for the 15th to subscribe for transport sections have taken an the Liberty loan, but had already active part in the battle, and that the gone "over the top."

Buffalo County, in Nebraska, First in 10th to Oversubscribe Raymond Frank Dies of

Kansas City, April 7 .- (Special Tel-) egram.)-The third Liberty loan cam- trict headquarters was that of Buffalo paign in the Tenth district, including county, Nebraska, at 9:15 o'clock. It the western Missouri counties, part of reported having \$40,000 subscriptions Oklahoma, all of Colorado, Nebraska, above its quota of \$559,000. Kansas and New Mexico, opened this morning with reports of whirlwind with a report of over subscription of drives in several counties, which sig-|its quota of \$288,800.

nify success. which reports have been received executive secretary of the Tenth disshow the campaign work is not local- trict, said, "we are launching a pheized or comined to any particular nomenal drive that will be completed state, but is covering the entire dis- long before the expiration of our time

The first report in the Tenth dis-

"Judging the situation from the re-The widely separated localities from ports already received," W. R. Rowe, SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Germans Driven Off by Artillery and Machine Gun Fire, and Fail to Capture Single American; Corporal Slugs Big Teuton on Head; Drags Him Home.

With the American Army in France, April 6 .- The Germans attempted a raid this morning on the American positions northwest of Toul after a violent artillery preparation.

They were driven off by the American artillery and machine gun fire and suffered comparatively heavy casualties, leaving two prisoners in the hands of the Americans.

From the German point of view the raid was a complete failure, as not a single American was captured. U. S. DROPS BARRAGE.

As soon as the German barrage fire

lifted, the American outposts saw the

enemy infantry advancing and called

for a counter barrage, which fell with-

in two minutes just in front of the

enemy. The Germans scattered as

the American infantrymen came from

their underground shelters, and began

pouring machine and automatic gun

Hun Yells "Kamarad."

An American corporal in a listening

oost saw a big German sergeant

wearing an iron cross passing close by. He leaped out and hit him with

and hauled him into one of the

American trenches. Another Ger-man was captured in No Man's land

by a corporal whose squad covered

the German while the corporal ad-

vanced and demanded his surrender.

The German threw up his hands and

the troops in this sector has person-

ally congratulated the American cap-

tors and promised to reward them

for their cool-headed courage in the

Prisoners Talk Freely.

geant commanding the food carriers

shot a German sergeantry through the head. The loss of their com-

mander demoralized the remainder of

the patrol, which retreated, the

American machine gunners helping

DIE FROM BLOW

FROM AUTO TRUCK

Thomas Byers, 12-year-old son of

The automobile was driven by D.

O. Read, mechanician, 2905 North

Sixteenth street, who was arrested

The injured lad was given first aid

The lad suffered a fractured skull

The accident occurred in full view

of several hundred spectators of the

Read was released under a signed

Private Peat, who has spent

years in the trenches and who

this evening at the Auditorium.

British Ship Men Protest

been sold for the lecture.

a real story to tell, according to

ports from other cities where he has

been heard, will arrive this morning

at Hotel Fontenelle and will speak

receipts from this thrilling talk will

go two ways, to the Nebraska Base

Hospital and to the Omaha City

Mission. Gould Dietz reports that a

large number of tickets already have

London, March 10.-Shipping in-

terests have made strong representa-

tions to the British foreign office

against Argentina's new tax of about

50 cents a top on all overseas vessels

entering Argentine ports. It is alleged that the tax will be a heavy

burden upon cargo vessels sent to the

River Plate to carry away the 2,000-

000 tons of wheat purchased there for

Amsterdam, March 10 .- The gather

ers of war metals in Germany having completed their raids on church-bells

roofs, kitchens, and door-handles

have now discovered a mine of wealth n the laden keels of pleasure yachts,

and orders have been issued for the

confiscation of all such metal on be-

half of the war materials department

To Omaha Balloon School

Washington, April 7 .- (Special

l'elegram.)-It was learned today,

that Leo Stevens, famous balloon ex-

pert, who has been stationed at Fort

Omaha, will in all probability be sent

back to Omaha after the completion

of the duty which brings him east.

Leo Stevens to Return

Strip Keels From Yachts

German Metal Gatherers

At Auditorium Tonight

and serious internal injuries. Physi-

cians say he has little chance for re-

treatment by Police Surgeon Romo-

LITTLE LAD MAY

The prisoners talked freely divulged considerable valuable

face of the enemy's fire.

oners were brought in.

listening post.

them on their way.

urday afternoon.

patriotic pageant.

Private Peat Lectures

bond of \$2,500.

The American general commanding

fire into their ranks.

yelled "kamarad."

Just One Side, and That Is Absolute Support of Country's Cause, Says Republican Chairman in Utah.

(By Associated Press.) Salt Lake City, April 7 .- "In this country there is today for all citizens

but one real business, and that is to win the war. Everything else is chores," Will Hays, chairman of the republican national committee told 10,000 persons in the great tabernacle here last night in his address, which featured the opening of the third Liberty loan drive in Utah.

"On the question of the war there is but one side," he said. "On that of the Vienna hotel building, Tenth God and religion and grab a gun to side absolutely supporting the coun-The Germans did not renew their and Farnam streets, and compelled get the Hun. God and Germany can- try's cause shall stand every political the flag during the parade Saturday. "When that prince of patriots political party entitled to any con-

who aids the enemies of his country treasonable utterances, subtly within the law-keen brains with traitorous hearts, the one product of the war which is inexpressibly des-

U. S. MEN SUFFER NO GREAT LOSSES, SAYS WAR OFFICE

Washington, April 7 .- Activity of German propagandists who have sought to spread the idea that there ty-eighth street, was struck and prob- house and in small squads went to has been a large casualty list among ably fatally injured by an automobile the ha'ls. Guardsmen and deputies in accumulated centuries into its last the American forces in France, led at Fifteenth and Farnam streets Sat-Acting Secretary of War Crowell to announce today that the lists of casualties received from General Pershing daily during the last four days immediately and booked for investihave been absolutely minor in num- gation. ber and that there has been no great

loss on our western front reported." The casualty lists have not been nek and taken to St. Joseph's hosmade public by the War department pital. pending an interpretation by Secretary Baker, who is now in Europe, of that America is not the best place his recent order that all news conto live in, let him obtain a passport, cerning the expeditionary forces must come from General Pershing's headquarters. Mr. Crowell announced, howeve that should there be a report of great losses or a disaster of any kind before Mr. Baker's ruling is received, the fact will not be concealed, but the figures at least will be given out immediately.

Rev. Titus Lowe Addresses

Liberty Meeting at Valley Valley, Neb., April 7 .- (Special cans now fighting "over there." To Telegram.)—Rev. Titus Lowe, pastor illustrate their bravery, Dr. Violette of the First Methodist church of of the First Methodist church of Omaha, delivered an address to the entire population of this town on Liberty bear day. It was the biggest celebration er held in the town. Rev. Mr we told many interesting sideling on his six months' tour of France. acre he was employed in Young Men's Christian association

> Secretary F. K. Lane May Visit Omaha During June

> Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has been invited to deliver the commencement address to the students of the University of Nebraska during the first part of June. The invitation was extended by Chancellor Samuel Avery of the university, who is now in Washington doing special war work for the government If Secretary Lane comes to Nebraska to deliver the address an effort will be made to have him speak in Omaha.

Pneumonia in Denver

Denver, April 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Raymond D. Frank, 27 years old, died here last night of pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days Funeral services conducted by Rabbi Friedman of Emmanuel temple will he held Tuesday. Burial will be in

Fairmount cemetery. Last June Mr. Frank was married to Miss Hazel Oberfelder, daughter of Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney, Neb. While he never lived in Omaha, Mr. Frank was know by a good many of the people of the city, as he had frequently visited here.

TAKE POSITIONS FORMERLY HELD; GET PRISONERS

German Attack Opposite Albert Repulsed, While Other Attempts Are Broken Up by Artillery; English Take Many Captives and Machine Guns

in Minor Skirmishes.

(By Associated Press.) London, April 7.—Successful British counter attacks were launched yesterday against the Germans in Aveluy wood on the Ancre river north of Albert. The war office statement issued today says the British recaptured all their former positions. A German attack on the British lines opposite Albert was repulsed and another Teuton assault south of Quebuterne was broken up by the fire of the British artillery. The text of the statement

FEDERAL AGENTS his rifle butt, and then throttled him ARREST 1,000 MEN

> Tear Apparent Slackers From Wives and Sweethearts on Streets; Clean Up All Pool Halls.

Minneapolis, April 7.-Approximately 1,000 men of military age who did not have their registration cards in which sector the French earlier in General Pershing arrived at the or other credentials with them were the day had withdrawn to prepared headquarters at the front as the pristaken into custody here tonight when positions, the war office announced In another part of the sector an agents of the Department of Justice this afternoon. enemy patrol earlier today attacked and members of the local home guards West of Noyon a German detach-

All those arrested were loaded into moving vans, motor trucks and other vehicles and taken, under armed guards, to the assembly room at the court house. Some were marched through the downtown streets under armed guards.

Some Are Released.

Many were released when they satisfied officials they had registered and sent in their questionnaires. Others not so fortunate were held pending further investigation. Offiials expected to work all night and erhaps all day tomorrow checking up

he men's records. Shortly after 9 p. m. 700 picked Mrs. Emma Byers, 3802 North Thir- deputies left headquarters in the court uniform watched the front and rear doors, while agents of the Department of Jactice went through the places and examined all the men inside. Those who appeared to be of draft age, but who had no cards, were taken, lined up and marched down the street. Many men were taken from their sweethearts or wives while walking

along the streets. Brigadier General Demoted.

Washington, April 7.-Army orders today announced the honorable dis-charge of Brigadier General Henry D. Styer, who has been in command of a brigade at Camp Lewis, Wash. General Styer reverts to his former rank of Paris by the German long range

infantry in the Philippines.

TAKE PRISONERS.

"Counter attacks carried out by us yesterday successfully re-established our former positions in Aveluy wood, and resulted in the capture of over 120 prisoners and several machine

"Later in the day the enemy again attacked our positions opposite Albert, but was repulsed, and another attack attempted early in the night south of Hebuterne was completely broken up by our artillery fire. By a successful minor operation

carried out by us early this morning south of the river Somme, we improved our position and captured 40 FRENCH STAND STRONG.

Paris, April 7 .- The Germans last night renewed their attacks on the French positions in the region of Chauny and Barisis, on the Oise front,

an American party carrying food to a raided 197 pool rooms and dance ment which had gained a foothold in the advanced French line, was ejected by a counter attack.

A German attack on the French imes in the region of Grivesness, northwest of Montdidier, was repulsed. Rheims was violently bombarded by the Germans last night. The text of the statement reads:

"Last evening the French repulsed German attack in the region of Grivesnes.

Artillery Very Active. "In the course of the night the ar

tillery of both sides displayed great activity between Montdidier and "West of Noyon, a German de-tachment which had succeeded in

gaining a foothold in the advanced French trenches was immediately ejected by a counter attack, "On the Oise front the Germans

renewed their assaults in the region of Chauney and Barisis. "A German attempt to raid the French lines north of the Chemin

Des Dames was unsuccessful. "Rheims was violently bombarded in the course of the night." Sunday uiet.
London, April 7.—There was no

resumption Sunday for the heavy fighting along the British front. The Germans, according to the report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters tonight, stated two attacks at Bucquoy but were repelled. Paris Bombarded.

Paris, April 7 .- Th: bombardment of colonel and will command the 27th gun was resumed this afternoon at infantry in the Philippines.

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