ALLIES MAKING GAINS IN WEST

French Official Report Indicates Engagement of Some Magnitude is On in France and Belgium.

GERMANS ADMIT SOME LOSSES

PARIS, May 11.—The French war office this afternoon issued the following statement on the progress of hostilities:

"In Belgium near St. Georges the enemy endeavored by a night attack to recapture the positions taken by us the day before yesterday. They were, however, repulsed.

"To the north of Arras our progress has continued. Monday evening we took possession first of the cemetery and then of the eastern part of the village of Carency and also of the road from Carency to Sauchez. Carency, where we took 230 more prisoners, including three officers, and captured several machine guns, is now invested by our troops on three sides and is reduced to precarious communication with the German lines.

"The forces brought by the enemy from Lens and from Douai in automobiles were not successful at any place in getting the advantage. Four strong counter attacks broke down under our fire during the afternoon of Monday at the same time suffering very heavy losses.

"These attacks took place in front of Loos, at Notre Dame De Lorette at Souchez and at Neuville Saint Vaast. At this last mentioned place we gained territory, at the same time making about 100 prisoners. The number of officers taken by us up to yesterday evening is more than fifty.

"Monday night the enemy suffered a double check. The counter attack to the north of Neuville Saint Vaast, preceded by a violent bombardment, were completely repulsed and we retained all the ground gained by us, at the same time inflicting very heavy losses on our assailants. On the remainder of the front, from Loos to Arras, there was no counter attacks yesterday.

"Following the bombardment of Dunkirk, reported yesterday morning, during which three shells fell without hurting anybody or inflicting any damage, the Germans threw eleven shells on the town of Bergues, five miles south-southeast of Dunkirk. Twelve persons were killed and eleven were wounded. Our batteries at once opened fire and they put a stop to the shelling of the enemy, which was not resumed during the day.

"On the rest of the front there has been nothing to report.

"One of our aviators yesterday bombarded a hangar for dirigible balloons at Manbeuge and started a fire. An aviator of the enemy threw bombs on the railroad station at Doullens, twenty miles north of Amiens, but without doing any damage. Another aviator of the enemy, pursued between the Argonne and the Meuse by a French airman, was compelled to come down within the German lines, where his machine took fire.

"On the other hand, the Germans brought down yesterday a British aviator and British soldiers were successful in bringing down two German airmen."

German Official Report.

BERLIN, May 11.—(Via London.)—The German general headquarters staff today gave out the following statement:

"Yesterday morning an English ship was driven away from Westende by our fire.

"We made further progress east of Ypres and captured five machine guns.

"The French continued their attacks southwest of the Lorette hills and at the villages of Ablayn and Carency. All their attacks were repulsed. The number of prisoners made by us here was increased to 800.

"Between Carency and Neuville the French still remain in possession of the trenches taken by them. The battle continues.

"An English flying machine was shot down at a point southwest of Lille.

"Southwest of Berry-au-bac and in the wood south of Leng Ville-au-Bois our troops yesterday took by storm a position of two lines of trenches situated behind each other and stretching over a width of 400 metres. We also took a number of unwounded prisoners and captured two mine throwers with much ammunition.

"Enemy infantry attacks north of Flirey and in the forest of Leprete failed with considerable losses to our opponents.

"In the eastern theater yesterday the situation was unchanged. The Russians attempted to arrest the pursuit of our army under General Mackensen on the Brzesko-Brzoswa line on the branch of St. Strodnika-Brzeznaka and at Repozya, northeast of Ebeca and Szernszyn on the the Vistula. Their object failed completely. At night the Russians were pushed in many places, especially at Brzesko and between Brzosko and Lutkoza after a desperate attack by several Russian divisions from Sanok in the direction of Besko had failed in the morning with very heavy losses for the enemy. The pursuit continues."

Germany Does Not Understand Ideal of the President

LONDON, May 11.—The words, "too proud to fight," covers in huge letters most of the placards displayed on the streets of London today to advertise the evening papers of the city.

The text of President Wilson's speech at Philadelphia last night, printed here today, reached London too late for general comment as yet. The Evening Standard, however, in an editorial remarks:

"President Wilson is a high-minded man and we can understand what he meant by this rather unpolitic remark. Unfortunately Germany does not understand this kind of righteousness. If America could only, as the president says, convince Germany of its injustice to mankind, how dignified and useful would be its position as a neutral."

Belgian Troops Cross Yser River

HAVRE, May 11.—(2:45 p. m.)—The following report, under date of May 10, was issued today at the Belgian war office:

"Several fractions of our troops succeeded in crossing the right bank of the Yser, north of Dixmude.

"The enemy continued an intermittent cannonade near Ramscapelle and on our front stretching before Dixmude, and also on the outskirts of Mordjkhoon and Pyrengael. Our batteries have each time suppressed the German artillery."

Omaha Children Once on Lusitania

Picture of three Omaha children, Sigrid, Ingrid and Vernon Sandwall, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sandwall, taken aboard the Lusitania in 1910 when the Sandwalls were enroute to Sweden. The children are dressed in the Swedish costume, in which attire the family participated in a concert in the saloon, each member of the family being musically inclined. Especial value is attached to this picture by the family as it is one of the few things left them after the tornado destroyed their home. The picture was rescued from a mass of debris by little Sigrid.

ACTION IN CASE OF SINKING SHIP IS NOT SETTLED

(Continued from Page One.)

cause of humanity by using its influence to secure an adherence to the rules and principles of international law wherever they have been contravened.

Although the general trend of comment was one of surprise at the limitation which the president placed to the interpretation of his speech, those who have followed his speeches closely pointed out that Mr. Wilson has frequently spoken implicitly rather than explicitly.

Speech Broader Than One Incident.

While his Philadelphia audience was impressed with the belief that the president was referring specifically to the Lusitania tragedy, the president indicated by his remarks today that he meant his speech to be broader than a single incident and to cover the entire subject of foreign relations as well as the subject of domestic solidarity with reference to the aliens who have become naturalized in America.

At the usual hour the cabinet began arriving for the first conference with the president since last Friday.

Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee discussed the Lusitania disaster with the president before the cabinet meeting began and later said he had no expectation that an extra session of congress would be called.

"I am for peace with honor," said Senator Stone. "I do not know what the president plans to do about the Lusitania. It is his problem and it is useless for others to attempt to advise him."

Senator Stone declared he favored passage of the government ship purchase bill which failed in the last congress. Such a step, he said, would provide American ships to carry American passengers and goods. He added that he took it for granted that the United States would find means to protect its own ships.

La Follette Against War.

Senator La Follette, another White house caller today, opposed the suggestion that diplomatic relations with Germany be broken off.

"I want the United States to take a firm stand, but I am opposed to war," he said.

The Philadelphia speech was interpreted by official Washington, nevertheless, as meaning that whatever course is pursued the United States probably would endeavor to serve the cause of humanity by appealing to Germany to end its submarine war against unarmed merchant ships carrying noncombatants.

In some quarters the suggestion was made that the president might forego the usual means of diplomatic correspondence and address a message in person to Emperor William.

German's disavowal of any intention to destroy American lives was looked upon by many officials as significant of German's desire to maintain friendly relations with the United States and that its main purpose was to terrorize Great Britain and paralyze trans-Atlantic travel.

Testimony of Chief Officer Smith of the American steamer Gulflight, which was torpedoed, but not sunk was received today by the State department. Seth Smith and Consular Agent Bluefield in a statement cabled within the last week stated that the Gulflight was flying a large American flag and was torpedoed without warning.

Cabinet Sits Three Hours.

The cabinet was in session nearly three hours, the longest meeting held in several months. None of the members would deny that the Lusitania incident had been discussed, but all refused absolutely to comment. The demeanor generally of the cabinet members was grave and reserved.

Secretary Bryan, pressed for a declaration said:

"We must not discuss what occurs at cabinet meetings."

Secretary Daniels, asked whether the Atlantic fleet would pass through the Panama canal in July, in accordance with previously announced plans, replied:

"I cannot discuss that or any other questions now."

Mr. Daniels was asked whether the review of the Atlantic fleet planned for next week in New York would be held. Yesterday in Philadelphia he denied that plans for the review would be changed. Today he answered the question by replying:

"I cannot discuss that."

At the White House no intimation was forthcoming as to whether the president had decided on a course, but there was every indication that the president to decided not to allow intimation of his plans to leak out until he is ready to make an announcement.

A dispatch from Ambassador Gerard was received today and sent to the president, but its contents were not revealed. The evidence given by Captain Turner of the Lusitania before the coroner's jury has been reported to the State department and will be used by officials in their study of the case.

Hope for Epileptics.

Epileptics under treatment originated by superintendent of the state home report most favorable results. Many chronic cases free of seizures for months. Information and trial treatment free. Address Doctor, Box 502, Lander Wyo.

The Bee Want Ads Are Best Business Boosters.

THIRTEEN MORE BODIES ARE FOUND

(Continued from Page One.)

throes, there was no cooler group aboard than that composed of Mme. Marie Depage, Herbert S. Stone, Linden W. Bates, Jr., and Dr. J. T. Houghton. The last named was the only survivor of the party. This little band guided women and children, supplied life belts, bound up the wounds of other passengers and then plunged hopelessly into the sea, have given up their own life preservers.

Another throng of anxious friends and relatives arrived here last night, but the chances of identifying more of the dead are remote, so the great pits in the cemetery are filled with those buried as unknown, while other bodies which come ashore will be beyond identification.

Lady Allan Starts for London.

Lady Allan, wife of Sir Montague Allan of Montreal, left on a special train today for London. Lady Allan's back was injured, but she was well enough to travel under the care of doctors and nurses.

Probably the most unconcerned of the survivors is the 8-month-old son of Mrs. H. Booth. The mother lost her life, but the father had been found at a hotel in Ottawa. The baby was picked up from the water, but apparently is suffering no ill effects. A number of the survivors recognized the infant and remembered that the father had remained behind in Canada. An aunt of the infant was in England and will take charge of him.

A pathetic case is that of Mollie Mainman, aged 18, and the 7-year-old twins, Elizabeth and Edwin Mainman, who lost their father, A. R. Mainman, their mother and two brothers. The family was on the way to Chester, England, to take possession of an estate there which had been bequeathed to them. The children were taken in charge by a lawyer.

Cotton Mills Are Chief Opponents of Child Labor Reform

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Dr. A. H. McKelvey, southern secretary of the National Child Labor committee, told the Industrial Relations committee today that cotton mills of the south were "the chief opponents of child labor reform legislation." He declared certain cotton mills throughout the south were maintained as "show mills," with schools, churches, hospital and welfare organizations.

"Behind these mills," he said, "all the other mills hide. It is very difficult to secure remedial measures. What amounts to feudalism prevails in these mill towns. The companies own the houses, streets, schools and churches—even in some cases, the grave yards."

Dr. McKelway presented figures to show that many operatives, both children and adults, got an average of less than $2 a week. Negro children, he said, were not employed in the mills to any great extent.

"It is a fact," said he, "that negro children are getting a better opportunity for education than the white children of the south."

Employment of young boys as messengers by telegraph and local messenger companies in some southern cities, he said, was under conditions that were "terrific."

"The boy," he said, "are thrown in contact with denizens of red light districts and other vicious elements."

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The May Sale of Silks
With Its Wonderful Values

Several reasons why these charming silks are going so rapidly:

FIRST—Because they are very fashionable.

SECOND—They are less than half price now; we have drawn on several sources for these beautiful fabrics, and every one is meeting with enormous success.

$2 Figured Taffeta, chiffon weight, 36 inches wide..... 98c A Yard

$2.50 Figured Crepes, high lustre, full 40 inches wide.. 98c A Yard

$1.00 Silk and Wool Crepes, yard wide, every new and popular color..... 49c A Yard

Automobile Apparel
Cool, Serviceable, Fresh Looking

Palm Beach cloth is the supreme favorite. The genuine is made of mohair and worsted. It has the peculiar property of losing the day's wrinkles when hung up at night, the next morning appearing as smooth and fresh as when first purchased.

In Skirts - - - $6.50
In Suits, $12.50 to $16.50
In Coats, $12.50 to $35.00

Panama Cloth, looks like Palm Beach, wears well, but is not quite so expensive.

In Coats - - - - - - - $7.95
In Suits - - - - - - - $10.50

The Store for Shirtwaists
New Arrivals of Wash Silk Middies - - - - $2.95

Buy Your New Hand Bag on Wednesday

A Special: Crepe seal leather bags, leather lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror; plain strap handle. A special value, Wednesday, your choice for - - $1.50

Palm Beach Suitings, 65c a yard

Just been placed in the Dress Goods Section; ask to see it. The Genuine Palm Beach Suiting - - 65c

Spring Clearance Sale
Of Our Popular-Priced Millinery
Wednesday—Basement

For 75c
Your choice of 100 Hats worth $3.00,
For 75c

For $1.50
Your choice of 75 Hats worth $5.00,
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For $1.95
Your choice of 50 Hats worth $6.50,
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will tell you every time that the real, sure-nuff way to get the full, tasty satisfaction from tobacco is to *chew* it. That liberates Nature's sweetest juices, stored up and aged in the tobacco leaf until mellow-perfect.

And when you chew "PIPER" you're chewing the highest type plug tobacco made—rich, luscious, tongue-smacking

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Chewing Tobacco—Champagne Flavor

The feature of "PIPER" that makes a man chew it forever is its wonderful "Champagne Flavor"—that delicious taste found in no other tobacco. Once you know it you'll boost "PIPER" for life.

The finest selected leaves of well-ripened tobacco; hard pressed so as to give you a long-lasting plug—that's "PIPER!"

Sold by dealers everywhere in 5c and 10c cuts—sanitary, foil-wrapped, to preserve the "PIPER" flavor.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY New York

FREE Send 10c and your tobacco dealer's name, and we'll send a full-size 10c cut of "PIPER" and a handsome leather pouch FREE, anywhere in U. S. Also a folder about "PIPER." The tobacco, pouch and mailing will cost us 20c, which we will gladly spend—because a trial will make you a steady user of "PIPER."

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All Large, Useful Pieces

$7.75

Extra fine ware—guaranteed for long service—consists of large covered kettle—percolator coffee pot—large baking dish—large stew pan—tea kettle—double boiler and fry pan.

Oriole Go-Basket

THE NEW 1915 ORIOLE GO-CARTS ARE HERE

They have the new style springs, reclining backs, rubber tired wheels are finely finished, either brown or French gray. Priced at $9.00, $11.00, $13.50.

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.

THIS HANDSOME FUMED OAK MISSION TABLE $15 Value for $9.75

$9.75

Built of select solid oak throughout with good big drawer—wide shelf—extra heavy construction and brackets under the top—size 26-in by 42-in.

Easy Terms of Payment.

WHITE ENAMEL BATH ROOM STOOLS $2

12-inch top—16 inches high—fitted with rubber tips.

At $2.50 we have an extra heavy plank top stool with heavy rubber feet—(removable) has 12-in. top and is 18½-in. high.

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