

## GERMANS REPULSE BRITISH ATTACK

Berlin Reports Attempt to Recapture  
Trenches Lost to Teutons at  
Hulluch Failure.

### ARTILLERY FIGHTS AT VERDUN

Berlin, May 15.—(By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The British have been attacking the German lines near Hulluch, in northern France, in an effort to recapture the trenches recently taken by the Germans there, but all their attempts have been repulsed, according to today's statement by the war office.

In the Verdun region the French failed in attacks near Deadman's hill and near Gaillette wood.

**French Official Statement.**  
Paris, May 15.—The bombardment near Avocourt wood and Hill No. 304, in the Verdun section still continues, according to today's official statement.

The text of the statement follows: "South of the Somme near Verdun, the British have delivered a coup de main which permitted us to clear the enemy from a first line trench."

In Champagne there was great artillery activity on both sides in the sectors of the Marais de Champagne and the Butte D'Amiens. An invasion of a German works west of Mount Tet permitted us to capture fifteen prisoners.

"In the Verdun region there were bombardments in the sector of the woods of Avocourt and Hill No. 304. Calm is reported on the rest of the front."

## CASHIER ELLIOTT MAKES HIGH JUMP IN BUSINESS LIFE

(Continued from Page One.)

ready to sell out any bank stock that had cost them an assessment.

The result was that Elliott soon acquired practically all the stock held in Sioux City and came back to Decatur a heavy stockholder in the Farmers' State bank of Decatur.

To get control he cast about Decatur for someone to buy out. At last he negotiated with James Hastings, who was then cashier and who was ready to retire from the banking business, to buy the stock held by Hastings. It is said by some at Decatur that Hastings held out for par value on his stock and that Elliott had to pay him \$100 a share for his stock.

At any rate, he acquired it, and with it control of the bank.

Now he became cashier and after that the directors and the president had somewhat less to say about the management of the institution than did Mr. Elliott.

### Turns Neat Profits.

With himself in control of a bank at Decatur, Elliott began to make good use of the experience he had gained at Rosalie as "field man." He continued his negotiations, dealings and tradings with the Indians, but now for himself and his own bank instead of merely on a commission for another institution.

The profits from these dealings went into what he termed the "sundry commissions" account. He had another account also which he termed the "legitimate profit" account.

It is said to have been from this account that the 50 per cent dividend was declared at the end of the first year of his regime. At the very time that he declared this dividend, which was August 1, 1915, many loans had been made and paper had been sold with the moral guarantee of the bank back of it, to such an extent that the stock was already impaired.

It was at this point that he increased the capital stock to \$25,000, however, and thus the little bank survived almost another year under his magic regime before the state board closed the doors.

## Belgians Capture Kagali, Capital of German Province

Paris, May 15.—Further successes for the Belgian expedition which has invaded German East Africa were announced in the official statement issued today by the Belgian war department at Havre. The statement says that Colonel Molitor, in command of the southern column, occupied Kagali, capital of the German province of Ruanda, and also captured the island of Kivu, in Lake Kivu, which the Germans took by surprise at the beginning of the war.

## Greece and Allies at Understanding

London, May 15.—The foreign office announced that the outstanding differences between Greece and the entente powers had been settled amicably, with the result that there would be no violation of the neutrality of Greece.

Greece has been at odds with the entente powers for weeks on the question of the transportation to the Saloniki front of the Serbian troops which escaped from their country to the Greek island of Corfu. These troops have now been retrained and reorganized and the entente allies requested permission to send them across Greece by railroad. Greece declined. Germany protested that such use of the railroads would be in violation of neutrality. It was reported from Berlin last week that the powers had decided to resort to force, if necessary.

## CHARGED WITH PLOT TO BLOW UP A BANK

Corpus Christi, Tex., May 15.—Fifteen men now are in the Kingsville jail as a result of what Sheriff Scarborough and secret service men say was the plot of June M. Morris, former Villa general, to blow up the Kingsville bank and a hardware store. The officials say that according to the evidence gathered, it was the plan to set fire to a barn at the edge of the town, attracting 125 at the scene of the people, and then set off the explosives.

## CASEMENT TRIED TO ENLIST IRISH HELD IN GERMANY

(Continued from First Page.)

ment explaining Casement's actions in detail.

The attorney general said Casement described himself as the organizer of the Irish volunteers, and impressed upon the Irish prisoners in Germany that everything was to be gained for Ireland by Germany's winning the war. Those prisoners who joined the brigade he was attempting to form were promised by Casement, the attorney general asserted, that they would be sent to Berlin as guests of the German government. In the event that Germany won a sea battle he would land the brigade in Ireland to defend that country against England, and if Germany lost the war the German government would give each man £10 to £20 and free passage to America.

"This is the plan conceived in 1915," said the attorney general, "by the man who in 1911 was begging Sir Edward Grey to convey his deep appreciation to the king of the honor of knighthood, which had just been conferred on him."

The speaker added that Casement's offer was treated with contempt by a vast majority of the Irish prisoners. Casement smiled and glanced toward Bailey.

### Third Man Still at Large.

Sir Frederick Smith told the story of Casement's alleged machinations in Berlin, with details of his trip by submarine to Tralee, where he landed on Good Friday with Bailey and a third man named Monteith, who is at large still. He also told of the sending of 20,000 rifles from Germany to Tralee and of how this ship was sunk at Tralee and the crew was captured.

### Bailey Joins to Escape.

A statement from Bailey was read by the attorney general. Bailey said he joined the Irish brigade at the suggestion of Casement to see whether it would be possible to get out of Germany. After a visit to the German foreign office, he said, he was told to make ready to depart and was taken on board the submarine U-19.

When they sighted Tralee he was told the visit was in connection with the volunteer movement. He was transferred to a collapsible boat as the submarine neared the coast. The boat overturned as it reached the surf. He had to wade ashore and then went back to the boat for arms.

Bailey said he and Casement reached Tralee and that Casement went into the shop of a news agent and inquired whether the commanding officer had arrived. He was answered in the negative. Bailey got into a motor car in which he was arrested.

### Says Bailey is Innocent

After the formal evidence had been given by the police as to the reading of the charge to Casement and Bailey in the Tower of London, Casement arose and said:

"Well, that man (pointing to Bailey) is innocent. I think the indictment is wrongly drawn against him."

Casement then offered to procure counsel to defend Bailey, who, he said, was without means.

The first witness was John Robinson of Belfast, formerly a corporal in the Royal army medical corps, who was one of the prisoners taken to Germany in the early stages of the war and recently was released. He said that 4,000 Irish prisoners gathered at Limburg to hear Casement's exhortations between fifty and sixty joined the Irish brigade.

### Promises Made Prisoners.

Robinson first saw Casement in the prison camp. He was wearing civilian clothes. He was wearing a "What was he doing?" asked counsel for the prosecution.

"Spouting about the Irish brigade," Robinson replied in a rich brogue. "Casement promised the Irish prisoners £10 each if they joined the Germans and passage to America if Germany lost the war. He also circulated pamphlets, including Gaelic and American writings, to further his cause."

John Cronin of Cork, formerly a private of the Munster Fusiliers, corroborated Robinson. He said the prisoners had been treated badly before Casement began his work, but that subsequently the Germans were more considerate. He said, however, that those who declined to join the Irish brigade "had their bread knocked off."

### Court then adjourned for luncheon.

### Dirigible Falls Into Sea.

Toulon, May 15.—A dirigible balloon which passed here recently from Paris fell into the sea off the Sardinian coast. The airman aboard is reported to have perished. The Italian authorities sent a rescue party which recovered four bodies.

## NEAL of Council Bluffs DRINK and DRUG TREATMENT

Men do not deliberately become drunkards, but gradually drift into the condition where alcoholic stimulants are a necessity for their comfort. They have become poisoned with an insidious cumulative poison—alcohol—which completely dominates them. This condition is a poisoning and not a disease. The Neal Treatment will do away with all craving and necessity for drink in three days.

Always Successful. Write for Booklet. Address NEAL INSTITUTE, 61 Benton St., COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA. Or Address J. A. Neal, Manager.

## BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it 25c at all druggists.

### "THE OLD RELIABLE"

Metz Beer

W. J. SWORODA RETAIL DEALER  
PHONE DOUGLAS 222, OMAHA, NEB.

## JOHN D., JR., FAVORS A RELIGIOUS TRUST

Efficient Christian Organization He  
Says Can Sweep Forces of  
Evil Out of Country.

### HOT SHOT FOR MINISTERS

Cleveland, O., May 15.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Major General Leonard Wood and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt were speakers at today's sessions of the International Young Men's Christian association convention here and their presence caused unusual interest in the day's program of the organization. Mr. Rockefeller told of welfare work being done in the mines of Colorado which are owned by the Rockefeller interests. General Wood and Secretary Roosevelt will appear this afternoon at the army and navy section.

## French Dirigible Takes Fire and Falls Into the Sea

Paris, May 15.—The dirigible balloon which is reported from Toulon to have fallen into the sea off the Sardinian coast belonged to the French navy. An official statement issued today says that the balloon caught fire from an unexplained cause while flying over the Mediterranean last Friday. The remains of the envelope have been towed ashore at Toulon. Four of the six persons aboard are known to have perished and their bodies have been recovered. The fate of the remaining two is unknown, but it was feared that they also were lost.

### FOUR NEW POSTMASTERS IN IOWA AND SOUTH DAKOTA

From a Staff Correspondent.  
Washington, May 15.—(Special Telegram.)—President Wilson sent the following nominations of postmasters to the senate today:  
Iowa—Arthur A. Dingman, Aurelia.  
South Dakota—Frank E. Riley, Dupree.  
D. C. Campbell, Wolsey. G. A. Stiller, Condo.

### DEATH RECORD

Carl C. Wadum, aged 74 years, died Sunday evening at his home, 3001 Decatur street, after a short illness. He had been a resident of Omaha for thirty-one years, and is survived by his widow and several children. Funeral services will be held from Dodder's chapel, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

### Nettie Woolley.

Nettie Woolley, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woolley, 4362 Nicholas street, died Saturday of pneumonia. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Johnson & Swanson's chapel. Interment took place in Mount Hope cemetery.

### VACATION HELPS

You will soon be going on your vacation. Have you the necessary suit cases and trunks? We have both suit cases and trunks that we could not sell for these prices if bought on today's market.

Matting Suit Cases; strong and well made. \$1 to \$1.50

Steamer Trunks. \$5 and \$6

Dress Trunks. \$4 and \$5

Our trunks are canvas or steel covered, good hardware and sturdy locks. See us before buying.

We like small repair jobs.

Freling & Steinle

"Omaha's Best Baggage Builders."

1803 Farnam

## DIXON'S GRAPHITE Automobile LUBRICANTS

contain Dixon's selected flake motor graphite, the only form of graphite autos can digest. They cost more than ordinary greases and oils, but save hundreds of times their cost in repair bills. They reduce friction to the minimum.

Send for our Lubricating Chart. It shows where and how to lubricate a car.

JOSEPH DIXON CHEMICAL CO.

Established 1871

Jesse City, N. J.

WE MAKE YOU SEE GLOBE OPTICAL CO. N. E. CORNER FARNAM AT 16 TH

## Doctor Testifies Wine of Cardui is Good Medicine

Chicago, May 15.—Wine of Cardui as a useful medicine found a champion today in Dr. George E. Funk, professor of therapeutics in the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery and a member of the American Medical association, who took the stand in the hearing of the suit of Z. T. Patten, against the American Medicine association for \$100,000 damages on the charge that the association branded Wine of Cardui as a noxious drug.

Dr. Funk said a combination of carduus benedictus and vinaburnum prunifolium, two ingredients of Wine of Cardui, would be useful in the treatment of some conditions "which did not involve malformation and did not demand surgical treatment." The alcohol in the solution he characterized as a "negligible quantity."

Francis P. Mason, a chemical engineer, called to the stand by the plaintiff, testified that alcohol was a necessary solvent for the drugs in Wine of Cardui. He said the potency of Wine of Cardui could not be preserved without alcohol.

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Washington, May 15.—The Eastman Kodak company today appealed to the supreme court from the decree of the New York federal court, which held it was imposing a restraint on interstate trade in photographic supplies, and ordered a division of its property into separate corporations of distinct ownership.

### Home of Contractor Wrecked by Bomb

Chicago, May 15.—The home of Patrick Dignan, a contractor, was partially wrecked by a bomb early today, and persons living in the house were thrown from their beds and badly bruised. The police believe the bomb was thrown as the result of labor troubles.

Dignan was recently acquitted of the murder of George Hammond, business agent of the Excavators' and Asphalt Teamsters' union.

Dignan alleged that Hammond had attempted to extort money from him and had called strikes on him

## Pennsy Operators Given More Pay

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 15.—It became known here today that all telegraph operators on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh had been notified of a wage increase.

It was stated, was individual and made according to the merit of the men and their length of service. Many of the 300 Western Union operators whose wages were increased from 8 to 33 1-3 per cent were notified when they reported for work that the rates were effective today.

For others the increase was effective May 1.

## More Marines Land At San Domingo City

Washington, D. C., May 15.—The landing of more American marines at San Domingo City to deal with the revolution led by General Arias, minister of war, against former President Jimenez was reported today to the Navy department by Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding the American forces. So far no hostilities have been reported.

Secretary Daniels said today about 500 marines have been landed. Admiral Caperton was asked today to confirm reports that the Arias rebels had evacuated the capital.

## INSURE AND STAY INSURED.

It is not an unusual thing to hear a man express regret on two things. First: That he did not take out more insurance on his life at an earlier age when the premiums were not so high as in later years; and second: That he did not keep in force the policies he at one time had.

You never hear one complain in his old age that he has too much life insurance or that he made a mistake in holding on to everyone of his old line policies, even if at times it was hard to pay the premiums. Everyone should carry a reasonable amount of insurance and when a policy is once taken, pay the premiums on it promptly. An insurance quitter sooner or later regrets it.

## The Midwest Life

of Lincoln, Nebraska

Z. N. SNELL, President.

Guaranteed Cost Life Insurance.

GEORGE GROCKEN, General Agent,

City National Bank Building, Omaha.

## Labor Federation Affirms Strike of Garment Makers

New York, May 15.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a telegram received here today by Benjamin Schlesinger, leader of the 60,000 striking garment workers, approves the strike and assures the strikers of the active support of the federation.

In his message President Gompers scored the attitude of the manufacturers. "It merits the condemnation," the message reads, "of every right-minded man and woman of our country. You may count on every support in securing well deserved victory against the overweening greed and tyranny of the manufacturers."

Wanted—Some Want Ads in exchange for lots of answers. Phone The Bee.

## Italians Repulsed With Heavy Losses

Berlin, May 15.—(By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The following is the official Austrian report of May 13: "Italian front: Our troops repulsed several attacks on the northern slope of Monte San Michele. The Italians suffered heavy losses."

## HALF MILLION ACRES OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT

Washington, D. C., May 15.—President Wilson today made available to entry of homesteaders more than a half million acres of land in the Dixie national forest in Arizona. About one-fourth of the area already has been filed on by forest homesteaders. The land withdrawn is Mojave county and is described as valuable for grazing purposes.

## THOMPSON-BELDEN & CO.

— The Fashion Center of the Middle West —  
Established 1886.



## The Vogue of the Separate Skirt

A display of new styles; popular, serviceable models, suitable for wear on all occasions—  
Wash Styles, \$3.50 upwards.  
Woolen Styles, \$5.00 upwards.

No Charge for Alterations

## The Store for Shirt Waists

Announces many new arrivals, including tailored, lingerie and dress styles. Some particularly attractive \$1.95 & \$2.95 blouses are shown for.

DENVER.

More Than Two-Thirds Across the Continent

NEW YORK

# 1819 Miles in 24 Hours

## by a Hudson Super-Six

## An Endurance Record Never Matched By Any Traveling Machine

No man today—if he knows the facts—doubts the Super-Six supremacy.

At first the truth seemed like a romance. Think of one new invention, applied to a light six, adding 80 per cent to its power.

Then official records began to pile up, certified by the A. A. A. The whole motoring world then had to concede this the greatest motor built.

But many men asked, "What about the endurance? Can a motor so flexible, so speedy, so powerful, stand up in years of road use?"

So we asked Ralph Mulford to take a stock Super-Six chassis and, under official supervision, show the world its endurance.

## All Records Broken

He took a Super-Six stock chassis—certified by A. A. A. officials.

It had already been driven over 2,000 miles at speed exceeding 80 miles per hour.

It had made a mile at Daytona at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour.

And he drove that car 1,819 miles—equal to the distance from New York to Denver—in 24 hours of continuous driving—at an average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

At the end of that test—after nearly 4,000 miles—the car, when officially examined, showed no appreciable wear.

The best previous 24-hour record for an American stock car was 1,196 miles. The Super-Six beat that by 53 per cent.

The best foreign-car record for 24 hours is 1,581 miles. But that wasn't a stock car. The Super-Six beat that by 15 per cent.

## How Long Will It Last?

It will be many years from now before we can tell you how long a Hudson Super-Six will last.

But the records we cite cover the greatest strains a motor car ever met. Many a great engine has gone to pieces under far lesser strain. Years of ordinary driving would never tax a

motor like those thousands of miles of speed tests.

Yet the wear was almost nothing.

Certain it is that no man has ever built a travel-machine to compare with this car in endurance.

## Endurance Proved

That was the last question—this one of endurance. In all other ways it has long been evident that the Super-Six stands supreme.

Never has a motor of this size shown anywhere near such power. Never was an engine made to match this in smoothness. Never has a stock car recorded equal performance—in hill-climbing, quick acceleration or speed.

Handsome cars have never been shown. Finer engineering is simply unthinkable, with Howard E. Coffin at the head of this department.

You are getting the car of the day when you get the Super-Six. Every man who knows the facts knows that. And, in view of our patents, rivalry is impossible.

## No Need to Wait

It is natural to say, "Let us wait and see" when we meet such radical advancements. We think that nothing can excel in so many ways without falling behind in one.

But not one fact about the Super-Six is left unproved today. Not in one respect has its performance been matched. Not in any way has a rival motor been made to compare with this.

There is no need to wait to get Time's verdict on the Super-Six. The records prove the Super-Six supreme. A half-hour's ride without those records would convince any man of the fact.

Thousands of these cars are now running. You will find them in every locality. And every owner will tell you that he never meets a car to compare with his, in looks or performance.

These are things to consider when you buy a car.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

## Unrivalled Records Made by the Super-Six

All made under A. A. A. supervision, by a certified stock car or stock chassis, and exceeding all former stock cars in these tests.

100 miles in 30 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.67 miles per hour for a 3-passenger touring car with driver and passenger.

75.89 miles in one hour with driver and passenger in a 3-passenger touring car.

Standing start to 30 miles an hour in 18.3 sec.

One mile at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour.

1,819 miles in 24 hours at average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

Over 3,800 miles at speed exceeding 75 miles per hour without evident wear on any engine part.

## GUY L. SMITH

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