# British Troops at St. Quentin; Surround Lens

# NEWS SECTION PART ONE

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SEVEN BILLION

Bond Issue and Loan to

the Entente Allies.

Plaudits of the Members

and Galleries.

HOUSE PASSES



ent. Cannon Likes Russia.

Representative Cannon of Illinois quarters to Fort Crook. They will said that personally his sympathies not say whether they expect the orwould be more with Russia than with ders will be closely followed by anthe other governments among the al-lies because, while other great powers during the American civil war wavered as to interference in behalf other order to assemble the Fourth regiment for active war service. In the latter contingency it is believed wavered as to interference in ochain of the southern confederacy, Russia sent/its feet to New York and by its presence aided preservation of the the Fifth regiment would then be the guard duty now being done by the Fourth guardsmen.

The Moore proposal to provide redemption in fifty years was rejected on a viva voce vote. After, rejection of proposals to limit the term of the foreign loans

various branches continues with good results. limit the term of the foreign loans bonds, an amendment by Representa-tive Kitchin was adopted providing that not only that part of the \$5,000;-000,000 bond issue first offered as a popular loan should be at not less than par, but the portion not sub-scribed for, which the secretary of the treasury may otherwise dispose of, shall be "at not less than par." making fine showings of new recruits and the guard companies ar. slowly but surely securing full complements of men. Indian braves, descendants of the great Chief Logan Fontenelle of the Omahas, and young Greeks of Sioux City are among the latest recruits for the war.

of, shall be at not less than par. A proposal by Representative How-ard of Georgia to write into the bill a provision that bonds should be is-sued in denominations as low as \$25 was defeated on the ground that it should be left to the Treasury depart-ment.

Loaning Ends With War.

Loaning Ends With War. A committee amendment limiting the loaning authority so as to cease on the termination of the war with Germany was adopted. Another amendment limiting loans to the al-lies against Germany and declaring specifically that the foreign loan is for national defense purposes was

Representative Mann warned con-gress the United States might be called on to spend vastly more money than proposed today and that the United States might have to raise great sums to finance the war on its own account.

The resolutions. The resolutions read: "Whereas, There is a grave danger of a serious shortage of food products, including meats, in this country, and as the present war is bound to create a still greater demand for food and meat products of all kinds, and a shortage of meat would work a seri-ous hardship on the welfare of our country, therefore, be it "Resolved, By the board of directors of the South Omaha Live Stock ex-change, in special meeting assembled this 13th day of April, 1917, that the stockmen and farmers of this terri-tory be encouraged and assisted in every way in making the fullest use of all rough feed, pastures, and grain in feeding, raising and fattening live stock, aud that they be encouraged for discontinue marketing immature cat-tle, hogs or sheep; and, be it further "Resolved. That the officers be in-structed to give this matter the fullest publicity the war. Pierre Picotte, 19, and George Springer, 20, both from Walthill and tracing their warlike blood back to the brave Fontenelle, the red-skinned of the white here been investigated Tracing their warnice blood back to the brave Fontenelle, the reak skinned in friend of the whites, have been signed up for the machine gun company of the guard by Private L Drolick.
Pieotte told Private Drolick that his father was Henry Picotte, a close relative of Logan Fontenelle, and that his aunt is Mrs. W. T. Didock of Walthill, one of the survivors of the old generation of Fontenglie's kinsmen. Young Picotte and Springer are, therefore, of French as well as Indian blood.
John N. Eliopoulous, editor of a Greek-American paper, conferred with Captain McKinley Saturday morning. He told that army recruiting officer that fifty young Greek-Americans of Sloux City are ready to voluncer for the army.
College Lads Apply.

tion with a nationwide campaign now being carried on by the National Live Stock exchange, in the conservation of meat and food sources, at a special

The Resolutions.

meeting of the directors.

The resolutions read:



SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

THE WEATHER

Rain or Snow

# ENGLISH WITHIN A FEW HUNDRED YARDS OF GOAL

Carry Nearby Village at Point of Bayonet, Germans Losing Heavily as They Make Fierce Resistance.

LENS AREA IS INVESTED

Fayet, Mile Northwest of St. Quentin, is Captured by British Troops.

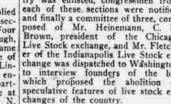
FRENCH BUSY IN SOUTH BULLETIN.

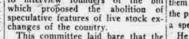
London, April 14 .- British troops now are within a few hundred yards of the town of St. Quentin. During Saturday, says the official statement from British headquarters in France tonight, Field Marshal Haig's men fought their way south and east of Fayet, one mile northwest of St. Quentin. The village of Gricourt, one mile north of Fayet, was carried at the point of the bayonet. The Ger-mans are reported to have resisted stubbornly and suffered many killed and wounded, in addition to the loss of more than 400 prisoners. The mining center of Lens now is virtually surrounded on three sides by the advancing British troops. The town of Lievin, southwest of St. Pierre, northwest of Lens, also has been taken. Along the entire front from the Scarpe river to south of Loos, the British have prossed for-ward and have reached points two to three miles east of Vimy ridge. South of the Scarpe river there was heavy fighting in which the Germans employed strong reserve forces, Ger-man attacks and counter-attacks fol-lowed one another at short intervals, but the British roops maintained the from British headquarters in France

lowed one another at short intervals, but the British troops maintained the positions previously captured and in-flicted serious losses on the attackers.

London, April 14.-The British have taken a bulldog grip on the whole German line from Loos to north of St. Quentin and refuse to be shaken

St. Quentin and refuse to be shaken off. Under what the newspapers call the "Haig plan," first one section of the Hindenburg line and then another has been subjected to violent bom-bardment, followed by infantry attacks which have badly shaken, if they have not seriously broken, the front on which the Germans have depended for the delense of the industrial dis-tricts of France which have been in their hands for more than two years. The Lens coal-mining area around the town is being closely invested and the German hold on it is becoming most precarious. Several more vil-lages and positions southwest of the town fell into British hands during the night, together with four eighr-inch howitzers, and the line here has been linked up with the positions taken from the Germans in the bat-tie of Loos.



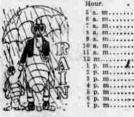


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Sheridan, Wyo, April 14.—The safe of the Carney Coal company at Car-neyville was blown some time last night and the semi-monthly payroll of \$5,200 taken. The robbers escaped.



For Nebraska-Rata or snow Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday



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National Guard officers momenta

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In the meantime recruiting in the

Indians Respond.

The army and navy are still

Seized by America Denver, April 14.—Acting upon or-ders from Washington, Department of Justice officials today notified chiefs of police and sheriffs in this district to issue orders to their men-to notify all "alien enemies" to stin-twenty-four hours. The orders are not complied with the department will confiscate the was issued by the Department of Public Safety today directing all alien enemies in Philadelphia to at alien enemies of war, in accordance with President Wilson's state of war exists with Germany. The Mouses Are Agreed Upon the the order will result

after them and followed this by a fine members of war, in get march which enabled the Britian accordance with President Wilson's recent proclamation declaring that a tar of use residue the first of all on the Turks from the same time it is contended that the same time it is contended the Britian and put them to rout.
**Sixty-Eight Bakeries in Cologne Closed by Police** Copenhagen (Via Loudon), April 14.—(Special). The conference committee report on House Roll No. 2, the constitutional convention bill, was adopted in the same time of is contended the British bakeries there have been closed by the police for violation of food regulations. At a meeting of bakers the guild master said that a third of all the bakers in Cologne were facing to the members of the enembers of the convention in an upon a petition of twenty ing a menternet for the members of the constitution at maner that he will return for more span front should such an expedition of the dur allotted to them was shameful.

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one of the strong features of the store. The basement of Hayden's has developed into a market place where thousands visit every day. Much of the success, which has been enjoyed by this firm has been due to their liberal policy in newspaper ad-vertising. President Hayden has ap-preciated that it is one thing to have the goods the people want and an-other thing to let the people know he has what they want. He has found that by reaching the people through judicious advertising in the daily press he is enabled to increase his business. It is a notable fact that Hayden

Gazette that Germany is willing to conclude peace, but on terms com-patible with the great sacrifices which

it has made.

German Socialists Enroute.

Amsterdam, April 14.—(Via Lon-don.)—A Vienna dispatch says tha the Austrian Parliament will be sum

the Austrian Farliament will be sum-moned to meet in the middle of May. The German newspapers say that not only is Philip Scheidemann, leader of the majority socialists, on his way to Stockholm, but that he is accompanied by three prominent German socialists, Addler, Erzberger and Haas. The man are traveling or It is a notable fact that Hayden and Haase. The men are traveling on

and rease. The men are travening on special passports and it is believed in Berlin socialist circles that they will meet envoys of the Russian gov-ernment, with whom they will proceed to Betrourd to Petrograd.

Topeka, Kan., April 14.—Topeka club women today adopted thirty-five French war orphans following organ-ization here of a branch of the Amer-ican Society for the Relief of French Orphans. The children were adopted by individuals and societies, who pledged themselves to contribute funds to pay for their maintenance.

has been no flag-waving nor celebra-tion in Great Britain. The impres-sion prevails that greater events will soon follow and that with the fall of Lens the relief of Lille will not be long delayed.

### Gaps in German Defenses,

British Headquarters in France, April 14.—(Via London.)—The Brit-ish last night broke the German

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## Will United States Need Food Dictator?

Need F 00d Dicktor? In Europe the food question is the biggest question of all. All the principal European nations have their food supplies under government control. No food dictator is needed in the United States. Our great na-tional food problem falls naturally to the federal Department of Ag-riculture for solution. The depart-ment is already spending \$38,000, 000 a year to solve problems of production, distribution and econ-omical use.

production, distribution and econ-omical use. In the next few months its work will be vitally important. That work will be described in a series of articles by Frederic J. Haskin, entitled "The Department of Ag-riculture," appearing in The Bec, beginning today.

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