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RICANS FOI CALIFORNIA IS HIT BY SEVERE QUAKE; 3 LIVES ARE LOST

Two Towns Are Completely Wrecked, One Man Killed in Los Angeles Panic and Two Killed at Hemet and San Jacinto; Many Injured by Falling Walls.

BULLETIN.

San Jacinto, Cal., April 22 .- Another slight tremor was felt here at 12:04 a. m., but caused no damage. Two other slight shocks, barely perceptible, occurred during the evening.

(By Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.-All of southern California and part of western Arizona and Utah were shaken today at 3:32 p. m., by an earthquake which wrecked virtually all buildings and residences in Hemet and San Jacinto, two inland towns 45 miles southeast of Riverside, Cal., caused minor property damage in practically every town and city.

Frank E. Darnell of this city was trampled to death in a panic at Santa Monica. A woman was injured by falling from a second story window at San Jacinto and a number of persons were injured there and elsewhere, none seriously. Three men entombed in a magnesite tunnel near Hemet probably were saved by fellow workers who drove an air shaft to them and were expected to dig them out before morning.

QUAKE FELT EVERYWHERE O-The severity of the shock seemed **LOWE PRAISES** apparent at nearly every point over California south from a line from Barstow to the coast and in some parts of Arizona, although no damage was reported there.

In Los Angeles and vicinity the damage was apparent mainly in broken windows. Hundreds of large plate glass windows here were shattered. Several large buildings showed cracks or bulges, but the extent of such damage to buildings could not be definitely ascer vined. Homes all over southern California were shaken, dishes rattled, furniture moved and in many places the shock was such as to cause the occupants to vacate hastily.

Leaders of Allied Armies at Reception Given for General Pershing in Paris



GENERAL PERSHING AND FRENCH LEADERS

DINTL

Left to right-General Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies; General Pershing, American commander; Madame Joffre, General Joffre, hero of the Marne; General Dubail and son, and General Peletier.



Monarchy Now Being

Proven by Trial.

(By Associated Press.)

was the keynote of Ambas-



Specially Trained Troops of Kaiser Endeavored to Crush Sammies; Allies Take Terrible Toll of Life as They Give Ground Inch by Inch Before Counter Thrust.

(By Associated Press.)

The German high command, having been unsuccessful in piercing the British front in Flanders and separating the British and French armies, has essayed a strike against the Americans and the French northwest of Toul, and here also Teuton strategy seemingly has failed utterly to bring its plans to fruition.

Although the Germans attacked in waves with great superior numbers of men, the Americans and Frenchmen have held all their positions and inflicted heavy losses. What gains were made in the initial onslaughts have been entirely retreived, and Sunday night saw the American and French lines restored.

CLAIM MANY PRISONERS. The latest Berlin official communi cation asserts that in the drive 183 American prisoners and 25 machine guns were captured by the Germans who cut their way about a mile and a quarter into the American lines at Seicheprey. There has been no con-firmation of this statement or of the added claim that the Americans sustained heavy casualties.

It seems evident, however, that the fight was a bitter one and that it was Americans Attack Enemy and the ambition of the specially trained Germans to crush the Americans, Everything the enemy had in stock was brought into play in the fighting, which lasted from Saturday well into Sunday, but the Americans, notwithstanding this cannonading and the greatly superior infantry forces against them, fought tenaciously and With the American Army in gave ground by inch and then a gave ground by inch and then when they had exacted a trement gave ground by inch and then only illed for it in Gerr

Regain Seicheprey.

Although the enemy was able to

No where have they thrown down

he gauntlet and offered further battle.

The only fighting in which the men

of either side left their trenches was

near Robecq, northwest of La Bassee,

where Field Marshal Haig's men

threw out the enemy from several

Expect Sea Battle.

advanced positions.

In Arizona the shock was reported to have extended as far east as Seligman and Milford in Utah.

Two Lives Lost.

Hemet, Cal., April 21 .- The towns of Hemet and San Jacinto, which lies north of here, about two miles on the same branch of the Santa Fe railroad, were-both seriously damaged by a severe earthquake shock at 3:30 p. m. Every business house in today. Hemet and in San Jacinto was laid flat, but only two lives were lost.

The property damage here is estimated at \$250,000 by merchants and property owners who suffered the most loss. The San Jacinto damage was estimated at a like sum.

Many are Injured.

There was no disorder at either town, the home guards having turned out promptly and taken charge of the policing while a hastily organized force of citizens performed the same service at San Jacinto.

At both places persons sustained slight\injuries from flying glass and falling brick, but owing to the fact that the most damage occurred in the business districts which were practically deserted at that hour on Sunday afternoon, the casualties were negligible.

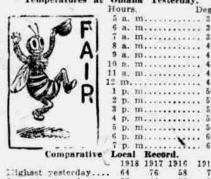
The only serious casualties in this section were reported from a magnesite mine near Winchester where, it was reported that two men were entombed by falling earth and several others injured.

Near Famous Anniversary.

San Fransisco, Calif., April 21.-Today's earthquake in southern California came within three days of the anniversary of an eartquake here April 18, 1906, which, with a result-ant fire raged three days, destroyed millions of dollars worth of property, and cost scores of lives, the exact toll never having been ascertained. The weather for the past week, as in the year 1906, was abnormally warm and balmy. This city felt none of today's shake.

The Weather

For Nebraska-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler Monday in east and south portions. Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday,



Lighest yesterday.... 64 Lowest yesterday.... 33 Mean temperature... 48 76 44 60 58 38 48 Precipitation 00 .00 Tomperature and precipitation departures from the normal:

Deficiency since March 1..... 198 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1917. 29 inche Deficiency for cor. period, 1916. 1.25 inches indicates tra

I land when the pier began to sway leaving the tracks, L. A. WELSH, Metcorologiet

Church Lauds Fighting Character of English: What Churches Do.

BRITISH SOLDIER

Private Peat, trench veteran, said that the churches will have to "go some" to keep up with the spiritual ideals and the Christian sacrifices of the soldiers "over there;" Omaha churches have responded to his chal-

More than \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds have been sold through Omaha churches and "Liberty sermons" have been preached from practically every pulpit in the city.

More than 2,000 persons crowded into the First Methodist church Sunday night to hear Rev. Titus Lowe talk on the subject, "The Soul of the British Soldier." His description of the fearlessness and faith of the British fighter was a picture to stir mens' blood and could not fail of its purpose to impress the hearers with the fact that buying Liberty bonds 130,241. The number considered will help to uphold the highest ideals dispensable tor labor was 245,875. in the world.

At the Parkdale Presbyterian church the Liberty loan committee Sunday reported that members had subscribed to \$3,000 worth of bonds. Rev. R. W. Taylor is pastor.

The First Congregational church has set \$20,000 as its quota.

Rev. D. E. Cleveland of Central Park Congregational church is one of the government's four-minute speakers and has been active in urging members of his congregation to buy

bonds liberally. Rev. E. B. Taft of Grace Baptist church was one of the leaders in organizing the Liberty loan work of the Omaha Ministerial union. He reports that members of his congregation

Los Angeles city hall stands two

inches from an adjacent building.

The tremor swayed them together

and crushed off brick and stone dust,

as well as grinding outside pipe into

At the city jail, there was a panic

among the prisoners when glass

Bricks fell from the cornice to the

A meeting of the "Half Century

Club" was in progress at the old Nor-

mal Center, in the heart of the city.

The chandelfers swayed about and a

panic was narrowly averted by the

band playing "My Country 'Tis of

At Santa Monica, a seaside town

near here, a crowd was on the muni-

cipal pier, which swayed perilously,

The Bath house at Santa Monica

canyon was also the scene of a panic

Feminine patrons emerged en-

when the building swayed and creak-

tircly unclothed and there was a mad

on the Pedondo pier, which is a

from the upper windows.

the walls.

crashed

street.

Thee.

ed.

73 55 64

have responded quickly to the call to buy bonds and are almost 100 per cent.

California Quake Causes Much

(By Associated Press.)

scramble, first to get away from the be seriously hurt. The employes dressing rooms and then to get back. were struck by falling bricks as they

trianglar structure with two road- Pacific called Cabazon, a freight train

ways to the shore, made a rush for was derailed by the shock, 11 cars

Several hundred pleasure seekers attempted to leave the building.

resulting crush.

meeting places.

there at 3:39 p. m.

felt at Phoenix, Ariz., about 4 o'clock

by persons in the upper stories of buildings. The shaking of windows

and the swaying of transoms con-

tinued during a period of 15 or 20

minutes. Two chimneys fell through

the roof of the Loma Linda Sani-

tarium, between Redlands and San

Bernardino, during the earthquake.

injuring one patient and two em-

ployes. The patient was Mrs. Mary

Scear of Chicago. She was said to

At a small station on the Southern

The employes

uneffusive manner by hundreds of thousands of people. From every Catholic pulpit conscription was the subject of discourse, and the action of the bishops and political leaders

was explained. The assemblies where the pledge was taken were generally outside the churches.

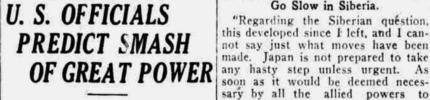
Take Over Roads. London, April 21 .- The military

authorities have taken over control of the principal Irish railroads, the postoffices and telephone exchanges, according to the correspondent at Cork of the Daily Chronicle. It is added that the police on Saturday removed all arms and ammunition from gun smiths in Dublin, while it

is reported that some action was arrival here. taken throughout Ireland.

Number of Men.

The total men of military age in Ireland was estimated to be 547,827 people of Jaman are now ready to on October 15, 1916. Of this number turned from my mission to this 130,241. The number considered in-After deducting physically unfithere remained for the army 161,239.



made. Japan is not prepared to take

Go Slow in Siberia.

sary by all the allied powers to enter Siberia or take some measures, Japan would not hesitate to take necessary steps. That is as soon as powerful than those that have gone it is the common desire of the allied

admiration

now."

before is looked for by the War depowers partment's strategists if the present

drive at the channel port fails. The department's Weekly Review tonight says the enemy's enormous sacrifices have been barren of primary results.

"The United States has supplied vast quantities of munitions to Russia. Japan also has furnished great sup-This is all now in the docks plies. at Vladivostok. All the allies must take steps to keep this from falling

into the hands of Germany. Foutunately there has been no means of transport."

No Troops to France.

Excitement; Freaks of Upheaval The ambassador was asked whether France in view of the German drive in the west front.

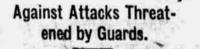
"From a tactical point of view in Los Angeles, Calif., April 21 .- The | and several were slightly hurt in the is impossible to send Japanese troops to France," he replied. At Long Beach several large office

buildings were severely shaken and not a military exeprt, but they have numerous windows were broken while told me this. Scientifically and dishes were shaken from plate rails tactically we cannot. It is because and other minor damage done. There of the difference in climate, and food. were several small panies in public

"You send American troops to The earthquake apparently was not France, and they can eat the foods serious south as reports from Improduced there. Japanese must have perial valley points said it had not Japanese food. Their food could not damaged any of the towns in that sustain the long voyage and it would part of the state, although it reached be rendered useless' passing through Slight earthquake tremors were the tropics."

Paris School Boys Show Gratitude by Adopting U.S. Child

Paris, April 21 .- School children in the 12th ward of the Paris suburb of Bercy, one of the poorer quarters of the city. wishing to express gratitude for what Americans have done for French orphans, have decided to adopt the first American child whose father has been killed in battle and to pay 50 centimes a day to the child for two years.



(By Associated Press.)

Moscow, Sunday, April 21 .- British A Pacific Port, April 21.-Viscount and French troops have been landed intended as the beginning of a Ger-Kikujiro Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, arrived here at Mournmansk on the northeast man plan to separate the Americans today on his way to Washington to coast of Kola peninsula in the Arctic assume his duties. He is accompan- ocean, to reinforce a British marine day along the sector northwest of ied by his wife, and K. Debucki, detachment sent ashore several weeks secretary of the embassy.

"True friendship is only proven upon trial, and the great extent of co-operating with bolshevik forces in the friendship existing between the protecting the Mourman coast and peoples of the United States and the railway against attacks that are Japan has not been known until being made by Finnish white guards. fensive, French ambulance men, who Russian Red Guards also are actsador Ishii's address to the people of this country, given shortly after his ing with British and French troops under the direction of the Mourman tillery fire against the Americans was "Japan is now doing its utmost to soviet war council, which consists of heavier than in any single engagement put at the disposal of the United one Englishmen, one Frenchman States as much as it can of merchant marine," said Viscount Ishii. "The and one Russian.

Finnish white guards have attacked co-operate with the United States the Mourman railway near Kem, 270 up to that date there had enlisted in every way possible. When I re- miles south of Mourmansk and 200 country and told my people of the miles west of Archangel, but have that were hurled against the Amerbeen repulsed by the entente forces, icans came full of bravado and arspirit of the reception given me, the The bolsheviki and foreign troops are acting in harmony. rogance, waving their rifles and shouting like mad, but they found Japanese were much moved with

Censor Cuts off News.

No previous mention of the fact this developed since I left, and I can- that British marines had been sent not say just what moves have been ashore in northern Russia to cooperate with the Russian bolsheviki any hasty step unless urgent. As troops has been permitted by the through the village, and they attack-soon as it would be deemed neces- censor.

The British and French troops to hand fighting ensued in the village which have landed to reinforce the streets, the Americans falling back British marines are protecting the only when outnumbered. railroads from the interior of Russia to the main, sea outlets in the north, the ports of Mourmarsk and Archangel. At these bases large plosives, to which they had attached quantities of supplies, some of which has been shipped from the United States before the Russian revolution, have been assembled.

In attacking the Russian railroad Bond Drive at Kearney. near Kem, on the west coast of the Kearney, Neb., April 21 .- (Special.) White Sea, the Finnish White Guard, which recently has received the sup-Headed by the Boy Scouts a port of the German authorities, must have pushed across the Finnish monster Liberty loan parade was held here Friday, more than a thousand border, and penetrated Russian terparticipating. The procession was Japan is planning to send troops to ritory for a distance of 150 miles in nearly three miles long. A drive on their efforts to sever communication bonds that followed it is believed will

by rail with Mourmansk.

MAYOR DAHLMAN SELECTS Chooses Six Other Candidates to Make the Commission Race With Him.

The city hall, as such, will not have be entirely up to them and satisfactory a slate to submit to the voters, but to myself.

HIS CAMPAIGN ASSOCIATES

Mayor Dahlman Sunday afternoon I told Commissionner Jardine that I did not include him because I announced that he will conduct his wanted a representative of labor on campaign with a recommendation that my slate and could not reconcile him his friends shall support Commission- with Reynolds. I feel that this slate ers Hummel, Butler, Parks and With- represents the best strength of the nell, Thomas Falconer and Tom P. 14 candidates and am willing to take Revnolds.

stated:

"None of those whom I have placed sion." stated Falconer, but he did not teries, convents and schools, not only on my slate has made any pledge, say he would refuse any indorsements. in Brussels, but in many towns are but each told me he was not pledged He took the position that any indorse-filled to overflowing. The Germans to anybody for mayor. I told them ment helps his cause. The Falconer have even requisitioned private houses I would put them on my slate and Commissioner club has made no tie-up for hospitals. added that I expected to be mayor with any individual or group. Comagain. I intend to make the best missioner Butler last week stated posicampaign I can for myself and for the tively that he would not make any them were made up of cattle cars six men I have selected, and what- agreement to go on an administration in which were litters of straw for ever my associate candidates do will (Continued on Page Three, Column Four.) the wounded men

American main positions remained wounded. intact, and this morning, after a bombardment the Americans brief troops attacked and drove the enemy reach Seicheprey, the Americans rallied, and in bloody hand-to-hand out of the old outposts which they had gained, thus breaking down an offensive which it is believed was fighting regained the town. Likewise, all the terrain which the French in this region were forced to give up

AT U.S. MEN BY FOE

Break Down Offensive Which

Was Attempt to Drive

Wedge.

(By Associated Frenk.)

GAINS NOTHING

temporarily now has been retaken. and French. Just what the Germans are planning for the future on the long line northward from La Bassee to Ypres, where Toul. The Americans engaged in the everywhere they have met during the ago. The entente allied troops are terrific hand to hand fighting yesterlast week with a stone wall of reday showed the most daring bravery, sistance, has not yet become apparstories of which are already being ent.

recounted. As indicating the violence of the ofwent through the famous battle of Verdun, declared today that, comparatively speaking, the German aron the Verdun front at any time.

Meet Their Match. The Germans attempted to break

more than they bargained for.

killing many of them. Furious hand

Later the Germans were driven out

there boxes , containing high ex-

wires stretched across the streets.

Some of the advanced guard stepped

on the wires, causing explosions.

net close to the \$100,000 mark.

a stand on this selection.'

Evidence of the losses the German, ave sustained in the new offensive through the American lines in the daily are becoming more apparent. Toul sector early Saturday and con-

That a great sea battle is in prostinued until late at night. The troop pect at an early date seems probable. Following up their recent foray into the Cattegat, where they destroyed German trawlers, British naval forces have penetrated into Helgoland Bight, and offered long range battle to the When the Germans entered Seiche-German warships, which retired be-hind the mine fields. One of the prey, it was evidently in the belief that the Americans had gone, but enemy destroyers was hit. some of them remained scattered

British and French troops have landed on the Kola peninsula, projecting into the Arctic ocean, and are co-operating with the bolshevik troops to protect the Mourman coast against the Finnish white guard. This operation probably has in view the safeguarding of Archangel, Russia's of the village, but they had concealed principal port on the Arctic,

> **HEAVY FOE GUNS CRASHAT FRENCH** SOUTH OF NOYON

With the French Armies in France, April 21.-German artillery, especially the guns of the heaviest calibers which appear to have reached the front in considerable numbers, have been extremely active all along the front from Castel to the south of Noyon since the successful French attack between Thennes and Mailly-Raineval, northwest of Montdidier on Thursday.

The French guns have been replying most vigorously and have been battering the German front lines and the concentration of troops in the back areas. The French airmen continually harrassed the German supply columns.

Distinct indications have been observed further north of German preparations for some kind of a movement between Arras , and Amiens,

Streams of Wounded German's Fill Belgium

Amsterdam, April 1.-The streams German wounded from France and This is admittedly Mayor Dahlman's The inclusion of Falconer was fore-slate, in explanation of which he casted last week. "I will not go on pondent of the Telegraaf continue so the city hall slate with my permis- great that all the hospitals, monas-

Forty ambulance trains entered Brussels daily last week, Many of

"This is the view of our military leaders. I am

and the language.

Washington, April 21 .- Another German thrust at the allied lines more

