

DAY by day The HERALD is forging ahead to that position to which its circulation—the largest in the morning field—entitles it.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

One Cent

NO. 3663. WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1916. ONE CENT

G. O. P. "POLICIES" HIT BY WILSON

Says Hughes Does Not Want Peace "as Gentlemen Obtain It."

(By the International News Service.) Shadow Lawn, N. J., Oct. 28.—President Wilson addressed 10,000 voters here this afternoon at a joint celebration of "Woodrow Wilson Day" and "Empire State Day." He reiterated the charge that the Republican organization was a party of vocal and equivocal parts. He aroused prolonged applause with the charge that the vocal parts spoke only for themselves. The equivocal parts, it was declared, were very necessary in order to make the statements of the Republican candidate suit any situation.

The speech delivered by Mr. Wilson was in no way similar to the advance matter given out for publication except in spirit. An appeal was made to the voters of New York to stand by the Democratic candidates for office in that State.

See Confusion and Futility.

President Wilson said in part: "The campaign that we are now engaged in has reached a point of culmination where perhaps it is possible to view the field and characterize the results. Looking at the field as a whole you can see that all that has been disclosed on the side of the opposition is confusion and futility. It is not singular that it should be so because they serve under a single captain, they are moving in no single direction, they have no single body of principles; they have no single purpose in mind.

"So far as we can discriminate elements in the opposition there are only two main elements. Perhaps I may call them the vocal and equivocal. The vocal element utters very distinct and emphatic sentiments, it professes very definite purposes, but so soon as you question its authority you find that it speaks for nobody but itself.

"Their parley is a parley for possession, not a parley for terms. Their parley is of those who though they profess to be outside, desire to be inside, but for the time being they are outside and speak for nobody but themselves.

"No Definite Policy."

"On the other hand there is the equivocal element that has to speak for everybody at once and dares not speak for anybody in particular. They must speak in equivocal terms because they speak in terms that which can be translated in any way that the exigencies of the day demand. They put no stamp of definite policy. They suggest no line of definite action.

"On the one hand the vocal elements say that we have accepted the purpose that they had in mind, that they desire peace but they do not like the way in which peace was accepted. They prefer a peace that is produced by the methods of those who defy, of those who brag, of those who threaten. In order to establish their power they have forgotten their manners. They want a peace indeed but they do not want a peace obtained as gentlemen obtain it, but only as bragarts obtain it.

"We have founded upon the definite understanding that the United States is powerful, self possessed and has definite objects. We have determined whether we get the respect of the rest of the world or not, that we will stand by the line for such possession.

"The people of the United States are looking with more and more admiration and confidence upon this contrasted picture.

DAY TO GET RID OF LIQUOR.

Virginia Dealers Must Ship Unsold Stocks by Midnight November 1.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.—Liquor dealers will be given until midnight of November 1 to get all unsold stocks out of the State. They will be permitted to deliver the same to common carriers for transportation out of the State under no circumstances will liquor be delivered to any person in Virginia from dealers in the State. Common carriers accepting such shipment will be held responsible for possession after midnight of November 1 and will be liable for such possession.

Much Virginia liquor will find its way to Baltimore.

OLD COUPLE SEEK JAIL.

Flushing, L. I., Oct. 28.—Both nearly blind and deaf and practically helpless, William Livingston, 85 years old, and his wife, 75, tottered in arm in the Flushing Police Court.

"We're alone and can't take care of ourselves," they told court attendants. "We've thought it over and decided we had better spend the winter on Blackwell's island, but under no circumstances will you please send us away for the winter?"

NITROGLYCERIN IN SCHOOL.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 28.—Lawrence Hein, 27 years old, a pupil in Miss May Dillon's school in the Oak Brook section, found a can in a nearby quarry containing seventy little sticks like short lead pencils. He passed them around among the other pupils.

Soon afterward a railroad brakeman, asking the teacher if any of her pupils had found the can, told Miss Dillon that they were nitroglycerin caps. Every one was equal in strength to ten ordinary dynamite sticks, but under no circumstances will you please send us away for the winter?"

FREE THEATER TICKETS FOR YOU

For the Cosmos Theater. They are offered you in the classified columns of today's Herald on page 15. Of course this is an unusual opportunity, but every day there are scores of opportunities offered in the same columns. No matter what you want, be it a job, a clerk, a bookkeeper, a maid, a cook, an apartment, a house, money to borrow, or any one of scores of needs you can fill it by consulting The Herald's classified columns or inserting a want ad in them.

BOLD, BAD BURGLAR LADY JUST "LOVES TO BURGLE"

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Nellie Hantz, 48, has been a burglar for months and she has robbed more than 100 houses, but has kept her husband in ignorance all this time, she admitted today.

Mrs. Hantz was arrested and in her home the police found a large array of burglar tools worth \$1,500 hidden beneath a mattress.

"I love to rob places," she said. "I'd keep on being a burglar if I had a million. But I am afraid of the dark, so I did all my robbing in daylight."

ARRESTS IN PLOT

Two Americans at Nogales Held on Conspiracy Charge.

(By the International News Service.) Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 28.—First arrests in the alleged widespread border plot outlined by Secretary of War Baker occurred here tonight. A special agent of the Department of Justice swore to complainants charging two Americans and three Mexicans with conspiracy to violate the United States neutrality laws by furnishing arms and ammunition to set on foot military expedition against a friendly country.

The official Mexican News Bureau here yesterday afternoon made public a statement by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican commissioners at Atlantic City charging that lax enforcement of American laws is responsible for the Mexican-American troubles on the border.

His statement, in part, follows: "The importation of arms and munitions for the use of Villa, Zapata and the other bandits and brigands is conducted under the very eyes of supine officials whose business it would be to hinder their transmission across the border.

"The propaganda of revolt against constituted order is being promoted by scores of conspirators, known to both the Mexican and the American officials, who by every means possible are endeavoring to bring about the violation of American immigration laws should be deported from the United States."

RED SATIN CURTAINS WILLED MRS. WILSON

St. Paul Woman Leaves Draperies to Match "First Lady's."

St. Paul, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has acknowledged receipt of a pair of red satin curtains, bequeathed to her by Mrs. Mary S. Thompson as the result of an agreement made between the two when each bought curtains of the same color and texture, years ago.

Mrs. Thompson died in August, 1915, and her estate has just been closed in probate. John H. Mitchell, administrator of the estate, recently opened an envelope Mrs. Thompson had given him three years ago and found instructions to forward the curtains to "Mrs. Edith Galt."

Mrs. Alexander H. Galt, of Washington, explained to Mr. Mitchell, by letter, that she had bought the curtains of the first to be of the two purchasers of the red curtains should have her pair to the other.

LODGE PRODUCES 'PROOF' OF LUSITANIA CHARGE

Cites Former Assistant War Secretary as Authority.

(By the International News Service.) Sumerville, Mass., Oct. 28.—Senator Lodge tonight, at a Republican rally, offered proof of his charges that President Wilson had drafted an appendix to the Lusitania note which nullified the strong words of the main portion of the document, and that the postscript had been withdrawn when two or three members of the Cabinet threatened to resign. The Senator's proof is the following: "Former Assistant Secretary of War Henry Breckenridge, the latter's remarks being reported to the Senator by Dr. Charles Harvey Bailey, a professor in Tufts Medical School, Boston.

The conversation was on July 15 last, when Dr. Bailey and Mr. Breckenridge were riding on a train from San Francisco to Omaha. The Senator read a letter from Dr. Bailey. According to the letter, Mr. Breckenridge said that the postscript was kept a secret from all of the Cabinet except Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan let the cat out of the bag, and Mr. Garrison, then Secretary of War, and two or three other members of the Cabinet went to the President and threatened to resign and make the matter public if the postscript was not removed.

HONEYMOON 13 YEARS LATE.

Comanche, Okla., Oct. 28.—When R. L. De Lung, publisher of the Reflex here, was married thirteen years ago, he promised to take his bride on a tour such as other brides take.

"To Niagara and all that," she asked. "Well," said young Mr. De Lung, "not right away. You'll have to give me time, my dear."

Mrs. De Lung gave him time—thirteen years of it—and had nearly forgotten about his nuptial promise.

Then Editor De Lung slipped out and bought an automobile and learned to engineer it without letting his wife know about it. When all was ready he invited her to take the honeymoon trip. They are now touring Texas and New Mexico and having the time of their lives.

FISHERMAN RESCUES AVIATOR.

The Hague, Oct. 28.—An English aviator, who had evidently started out on a lone raid over Germany, was found floating in the North Sea, fifteen miles off the coast, today.

He was rescued by a fishing boat. The machine had fallen into the water as the result of motor trouble.

HUGHES PLEADS FOR PATRIOTISM

Declares People Must Give Their All for Country.

(By the International News Service.) Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Charles Evans Hughes told a big audience here tonight that America must be prepared to sacrifice everything for patriotic ideals and declared he did not want "to be President of a people that are not ready to give their all for their liberty, their land, their country that they love."

"If I am elected we shall have an American administration with no defection to serve any interest and any ulterior interest with no deflection to give the purpose of bending to the policy of any foreign power, for the purpose of meeting any alien machinations of any sort whatever.

"We propose to have an American administration that will maintain American rights on land and sea. With respect of life there must be with us as with our fathers a willingness to sacrifice it for the country that they love.

"There is no hope for a decadent people. You may pass what laws you please, you may have what party in power you please but unless you have that love of country which preserved us in the awful struggle fifty years ago, unless you have that patriotic sentiment which will make you have some of the ideals of our institutions; of the liberties which we have gained here, it is idle to talk about the future of the United States. I do not want to be President of a people that are not ready to give their all for the liberties, their land, their country that they love."

8-CENT BREAD LIKELY BY CHRISTMAS SEASON

Additional Advance in Price in District Predicted by Prominent Bakers.

Eight-cent bread before Christmas? That's the prospect that greets Washington if the present rise in the cost of raw material continues. All that is needed to make this reality, according to a number of local bakers, is for some one to take the initiative.

President Berens, of the Berens Bakery, said last night: "The average weight of the present loaf is twelve ounces. At the rate it is being sold now, the regulation loaf of sixteen ounces would have to be sold for 8 cents. Since the beginning of the war all costs have risen more than 100 per cent. As we have raised prices only 20 per cent, we are still operating at considerable loss. There is a tendency to put out a 16-ounce loaf. This would enable the public to get a better value, as the labor is not nearly so expensive, comparatively, on a large loaf as it is on a smaller one."

The manager of Holmes Bakery stated that bakers would be justified at present in charging 7 or 8 cents for bread. In some cities bread is already bringing these prices. There is still operating at a loss in Chicago and Winnipeg, where conditions are no worse than in Washington, he said.

According to an official of John G. Melberg's bakery, flour is not the only raw material that has gone up in price since the war. The baker and land have more than doubled in cost.

Australians Defeat Compulsory Service

London, Oct. 28.—That Australia has voted by a considerable majority not to enforce compulsory service is indicated by returns received here. Incomplete returns from Melbourne show a compulsory service, 67,000, against 723,000. Defeat of the measure in the City by 100-65 is indicated.

Votes of women, combined with the labor vote, it is believed, played an important part in the result. Victoria, Tasmania and West Australia favored the measure. New South Wales and Queensland were against it. South Australia is in doubt.

TRAIN NEARLY HITS HUGHES.

Auto Stalls on Tracks and Engine Stops Only Ten Feet Away.

Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Charles Evans Hughes narrowly escaped from being run down by his own train here this afternoon. The auto carrying the governor became stalled on the railroad tracks just as the candidate's train started to pull back into the station.

The man carrying a white handkerchief flagged the train just in time, and it stopped within ten feet of the candidate's automobile. Mrs. Hughes was in the car.

ALLEGED BANK THIEVES CAUGHT

New York, Oct. 28.—Just a few hours after they were to board a steamer for Cuba, two alleged English bank thieves, under indictment in Baltimore for a \$20,000 jewel robbery, were arrested here today. The men are Leo Miller, 24, and Jacob Gramer, 32.

With them were two women, giving the names of Ray Bernstein and Annie Smith, both of Philadelphia. The women were also detained. The men will be held pending arrival of officers from Baltimore.

HUGHES' DAUGHTER ON CREW.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the Republican Presidential candidate, was delighted to learn today that her daughter, Miss Catherine Hughes, has "made" the freshman crew at Wellesley College, one of the few women's schools which have crews.

Mrs. Hughes formerly was a student at Wellesley and she spent Thursday there visiting her daughter.

GEN. WOOD "RED SOX PITCHER."

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 28.—In his examination on the subject of government a Bowdoin College student answered all questions. He described Gen. Leonard Wood as "a great Red Sox pitcher." He called Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, "the famous Irish tenor," and Gompers, he said, is "a city in France."

Ruthless U-Boat War Now to Be Expected

(By International News Service.) Zurich, Oct. 28.—Supporters of a ruthless warfare in Germany are reported to have won over Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the chief of staff, and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the chancellor.

Both have been opposing a drastic U-boat campaign. A dispatch received here today said that "German submarine warfare will be greatly increased as the result of a conference between the chief of staff and the chancellor."

Telegraph Tips

Paris, Oct. 28.—Postal communications between Athens, Monastir and Berlin had been cut, according to an Athens dispatch, as a result of the occupation by the French and Italians of Koritza, the principal of Epirus.

Haywood, Wis., Oct. 28.—Forty-five dollars a month and board is being offered for woodsmen, \$10 more than has been offered in several years. Yet, loggers say, no men can be hired.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 28.—Thirty million feet of Southern pitch pine will be shipped to Europe, largely to the British admiralty, between now and January 1, according to the Standard Export Lumber Company.

Athens, Oct. 28.—Miss Macelle Reed, of La Grange, Ore., who for two years has been caring for destitute Serbian orphans, has received from King Peter of Serbia, the order of the Milosch in recognition of her work.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 28.—Thomas A. Edison prevented delay in a honeymoon when he invited Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Bell to share his private car with him. Dr. Bell, a resident of Charleston, S. C., was married to Miss Lillian Robinson, of Athens, and a late train threatened to upset their arrangements.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—A. A. Michelson, John M. Counter and Robert A. Milliken, of the University of Chicago, have been appointed members of the National Research Council, one of the instrumentalities toward the administration scheme for industrial preparedness.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 28.—While Joseph J. Brown, of Harriman, was unloading a cargo of coal, a bear Berlin had been shipped from Idaho by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, the animal struck Burrows' hand with its claws, inflicting a severe wound. The injury was immediately treated by a physician.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Now that the government is fortified with the new war credit of \$2,500,000 introduced in the Reichstag yesterday, preparations are being made for that body to take a recess. It is stated that the Reichstag will adjourn on next Tuesday until November 11.

London, Oct. 28.—A dispatch from Bucharest says that a German aviator has been shot down in the Transylvanian Alps ten miles south of the Hungarian boundary.

Vienna, Oct. 28.—Gen. Klepesh von Roden, of the Austrian army, has been appointed personal aide de camp to Emperor William for the duration of the war.

London, Oct. 28.—Lloyds announced early today that the French liner Chicago, reported yesterday to be afloat at sea, has safely reached the Azores and the remaining cargo is being made to extinguish the blaze. The Chicago has 30 passengers aboard, and sailed from Bordeaux for New York.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28.—Fifteen allied ships, including three British destroyers, were sunk in the German raid in the English Channel and five others, including two destroyers, were damaged. It was stated in a dispatch from Berlin today.

Paris, Oct. 28.—A Zurich dispatch reports that an allied aviator dropped a bomb upon a train on which the Kaiser was riding, killing the engineer. The dispatch did not give any details.

Vienna (via Berlin and Saville), Oct. 28.—Ernest von Koerber, minister of finance in the Austrian cabinet, has accepted the post of premier. It was officially announced today. He will form a new cabinet.

Geneva, Oct. 28.—Gen. von Kirschaum, who has played an important part in Germany's operations at Verdun, has been killed in the fighting around Fort Douaumont, according to news received here today.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28.—Press dispatches say that \$600,000 damage has been done to German ammunition factories in Luxembourg by the allies' air raids.

New York, Oct. 28.—The Far Eastern bureau today made public a cablegram from Peking denying that the Japanese are policing Amoy, China.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Prince Joachim, sixth son of the Kaiser, has been decorated with the Iron Cross and promoted to a lieutenant colonel in command of a troop of infantry.

Copenhagen, Oct. 28.—The German government has decided to prohibit the export of iron to neutral states because of the growing needs of the army, says a dispatch received here today.

Rotterdam, Oct. 28.—Advices from Berlin state that Mr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German chancellor, has left for Great Headquarters.

Petrograd, Oct. 28.—Next April will see the Russian army three times as strong as it is today, says a dispatch from official announcement today. Supreme efforts are being made by the Russians for the most powerful blow they have yet struck against the German allies.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28.—Morris Diamond, who was recently arrested for sending threatening letters to President Wilson, escaped today with four other men from the insane ward of the City Home at Mayview. The delivery was aided by a thief.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 28.—New Jersey's militiamen, in a decorated special train, passed through here today en route home after six months at Douglas, Ariz.

Sunday Outing to Philadelphia, \$2.50; Chester, \$2.25; Wilmington, \$2.00; round trip, Baltimore—\$2. Ohio 7:05 a. m., Oct. 29. Returning Sunday—Adv.

IRON JAWS SHUT ON ROMANIANS

Mackensen and Falkenhayn Closing In on Bucharest.

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 28.—The squeeze of Romania between the two jaws of the Teutons continues with undiminished force.

Today's dispatches reveal a further advance in the Dobruja, where Field Marshal von Mackensen's line is now established from the Danube to the Black Sea, at a point from forty to sixty miles north of the Constantza-Gernavoda Railway. The Hirsova district on the Danube has been occupied.

More sensational, however, is the news received from unofficial sources in Petrograd that driving down through the Carpathian passes Gen. von Falkenhayn's forces have reached Campolung, only eighty miles northwest of Bucharest, and with the worst of the going behind them.

The town of Campolung is south of Torzburg and twenty miles from the Rumanian frontier. From this point the great interior plain stretches almost level to the capital.

The official statement from Berlin today falls to bring confirmation of the capture of Campolung, but says the situation on the Transylvania front is practically unchanged, with the exception that the Teutons' troops have captured a height in the region south of Frontatz and have advanced to the Partauza Valley.

On the other hand, Bucharest reports that the Romanians have taken the offensive at various points on the Transylvania front, and have made prisoner more than 1,500 officers and men.

COAL CRISIS MAY HALT BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

Shortage Likely to Affect Churches, Stores, Schools and Other Buildings.

Shortage of coal will affect churches, stores, schools, department buildings and all structures where the fuel is bought by contract for future delivery, unless railroad cars soon are found to bring the District supply up to normal amount.

Most large consumers who discussed the matter last night were not greatly disturbed, since they feel confident the immediate action by the Interstate Commerce Commission will bring about quick solution of the problem.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord will begin to take testimony on the subject within a few days, the first meeting being scheduled for Louisville, Ky. Yesterday investigators of the commission were at the coal mines and set up the stentorian wailing of a protest.

Operation of all freight cars within their territory and were sent a list of seventeen questions which will be submitted to all common carriers. These interrogatories seek information with reference to favoritism and discrimination and hit at the heart of the coal shortage problem. The commission had a taste of the inconvenience which a real acute shortage will involve when its own elevators were shut down because of a coal shortage, which is relieved later in the day, so that operation will be resumed when the building opens tomorrow.

President P. T. Moran, of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the shortage of cars and delayed movements applied to other lines of business besides coal. He stated he was sixty-three carloads behind in his shipments of grain and cited that one carload of goods from Minneapolis shipped October 6 has yet to arrive.

Girl's Offer of Gum Perils Father's Life

William Wyson, 41 years old a plumber employed at the State Department, is in Georgetown University Hospital near death, with his jugular vein partially severed, as the result of an altercation said to have started when his 12-year-old daughter, Sadie, offered Matthew Dodds, a roomer at the Wyson home, a piece of chewing gum.

The altercation occurred in the Wyson home, 274 M street northwest, about midnight. The police say Dodds drew a knife and slashed Wyson's throat.

Policeman J. T. Langley, of the Seventh precinct, arrested Dodds, who is 26 years old and is employed at the steel plant at Giesboro Point.

CIRCUS HORSES DIE IN FIRE.

Forty Trained Animals Burned as 15,000 Persons Watch.

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 28.—Fire destroyed forty of Ringling Brothers' finest horses here this morning. The animals were taken out of the parade and returned to their tents.

The tent became ignited in some unknown manner and it was impossible to get the animals out and they were burned before the eyes of perhaps 15,000 people. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

WINS BRIDE BY VOTE.

New York, Oct. 28.—Miss Janet E. Whytock, of Glendale, Cal., was married to Julius S. Kingsley, principal of the Northport (L. I.) High School, yesterday in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The bride is an ardent supporter of President Wilson and has a vote in her home State. The bridegroom was a strong Hughes man.

Miss Whytock did not wish to come East before election, as she wished to vote; but finally consented to come if her fiancé would make up for her lost vote by himself voting for Wilson.

\$250 A MONTH TO BUY SHOES.

New York, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Asta Asche, who confessed her thoughts in a semi-autobiographical novelle, "Justice," and then left it behind when she moved away from a Brooklyn hotel, was awarded alimony in the Supreme Court yesterday from her husband, who bases his suit to annul their marriage on the soulful manuscript. Mrs. Asche, pending the trial, has been ordered to pay for separate maintenance of \$250 a month. The separation, was represented as being without shoes, and Justice Pendleton granted her \$250 a month to buy them.

AT TENDER AGE OF 4 YEARS HE SMOKES 4 CIGARS A DAY

Groenville, N. C., Oct. 28.—Recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis, Charlie Edwards, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edwards, has developed an unusual fondness for tobacco. His parents took the boy to Newbern, S. C., for treatment, but physicians do not know how they can cure his taste for tobacco until he is fully recovered from the paralysis.

Charlie insisted on smoking a cigar while his parents had him out on the streets of Newbern. His parents declare he consumes four cigars a day.

DEMOCRATS RALLY

Crowd of 4,000 at Convention Hall Roots for Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson was acclaimed the "greatest President the country ever had" and his re-election was predicted to the accompaniment of vigorous cheering by between 3,500 and 4,000 men and women at the Wilson Day rally in Convention Hall last night.

The rally was under direction of the Wilson and Marshall Democratic Association, of Washington. The speakers were President Charles W. Darr, of that organization; Assistant Attorney General Houston Thompson, who presided, and Hugh Gordon Miller, of New York, a former associate of Theodore Roosevelt in the Progressive party.

"We pay homage to our hero, Woodrow Wilson," said Mr. Thompson, and mention of the President started a noisy demonstration that lasted for a minute. "We will not wait for future generations to glorify his name."

Mr. Thompson paid a warm tribute to the President for his clarity of mind, power of analysis and responsiveness to public opinion.

"When the Lusitania was sunk," said the speaker, "the President did not turn to expediency. He remembered our history, remembered how we were involved in a war which sank many American merchantmen because we had violated our treaty with that country when she was at war with a third power. When

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

STORM HALTS BATTLE IN DOUAUMONT SECTOR

Heavy Artillery Duel Takes Place of Trench Fighting.

Paris, Oct. 28.—With the exception of the battle ground northeast of Verdun, the last night the French, under Gen. Nivelle, attacked the German positions in a quarry in the northeast of Douaumont, heavy rains and high winds have brought operations on the entire western front to a halt.

The Douaumont sector, says the French official communique, issued at midnight, the artillery duel is proceeding with exceptional violence.

The German official statement received here says several French attacks against the positions still are retained by the Germans near Douaumont were repulsed last night.

Before the fury of the storm reached its height the British and French continued their attacks northeast of Morval and on the line from Gueudecourt to Lesbois.

WOMAN WHO SHOT HER HUSBAND BACK IN CELL

Mrs. Beutinger Collapses When Jury Fails to Agree.

(By the International News Service.) Newark, N. J., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Margaret Beutinger cannot return to her babies yet. The pale slender little mother of the most heartrending tale of marital brutality ever heard in an Essex County court was sent back to prison by Justice Martin after the jury reported today that its twenty-two hours of deliberation had left it in "hopeless disagreement."

When the "verdict" was announced there were open murmurs of disagreement in the crowded court room.

Mrs. Beutinger crumpled up in her chair. Her shoulders sagged, her chin dropped and she broke into a wail.

The jurymen were frayed and disheveled from their all-night vigil when they filed into court at 1 o'clock.

Judge Martin set the second trial of the defendant for Monday, November 20. Walter J. Bradley, assistant counsel for the defense, said an application for bail would be made on Monday.

CONFESSES MURDER OF GIRL.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—T