

NEW YORK CITY
Silver 90 1/8;
Electrolytic 16 1/2-87
Copper firm.

Partly Cloudy. Prob-
ably Local Showers
in the North.

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ARTILLERY IS SUPERSEDING HAND-TO-HAND ENGAGEMENT

Activity Along the Western
Front Appears to be Con-
fined to Artillery Duels of
Considerable Magnitude

FRENCH AND GERMAN CLAIMING SUCCESSES

England Reports Unofficially
That Hill Number Sixty
Was Captured By British
Yesterday From Germans

LONDON, April 19.—Activity pre-
vails along the western front but
seems to partake of the nature of an
isolated engagement instead of a gen-
eral offensive. Artillery duels have
taken the place of the fierce hand to
hand fighting, which has been the
feature of the recent struggle along
the Meuse, near the Lorraine border.
The latter type of combat continues
in the Vosges, where the official state-
ment of both sides agrees as to sharp
fighting taking place in German terri-
tory. The counteroffensive, however,
ends with this fact. The French are
claiming to have occupied a domina-
ting position, while the Germans are
declaring the attacks of the French
failed. Both sides continue to report
minor successes in the Carpathians,
showing the fighting has not been en-
tirely suspended near the Passes, but
all official news that spring has vir-
tually put an end to all activity along
the remainder of the eastern front.

From the British end of the line in
the west comes the report, officially
issued at the war office in London,
that Hill No. 60, an important point
two miles south of Zollesneke, Belgium,
was captured from the Germans. The
German communication tells of driving
the British out of minor German
positions which were occupied by
them in the southern of Ypres. This
is in the neighborhood of Hill No. 60.
Various rumors are current regard-
ing the central powers. Austria,
through the medium of Venice, is
credited with receiving with consternation,
the news of the extension of
the Landsturm service to all classes
between the age of 18 and 50 years.
Rome is sponsor for the statement,
attributed to high German authority,
that the German general staff had dis-
carded all plans for an advance on the
French front, deciding simply to re-
main on the defensive.

It is again unofficially announced
that operations are under way in the
Dardanelles where the Turks are re-
ported to be building defenses with
all speed against landing parties, but
news of the breaking up of ice at
Alexandria, the only large support on
the north coast of Russia, may induce
the allied allies to be more delib-
erate in their attempts to unlock the
gates to the Black Sea.

Irritation in Holland over the tor-
pedoes of the Dutch ship Katwyk
was greatly allayed by Germany's ex-
pression of her willingness to make
an apology and pay an indemnity if
it were found that the sinking of the
vessel was due to a German subma-
rine.

F-4 RAISED 12 FEET

DONOLDLU, April 19.—The subma-
rine F-4 was raised twelve feet and
towed ashore until it rested on an
upward inclining bottom. Satisfac-
tory work was done this far in towing
the submarine, it is believed, and will
make unnecessary the pontoon meth-
od of raising the craft.

The sailing crew worked all night
in accomplishing this. Further work
was discontinued until the lifting tac-
cle could be strengthened. Diver
Loughman, who became entangled in
the lifting cables Saturday, and was
rescued by Crilly at a depth of 220
feet, after four hours work, is recover-
ing slowly from the effects of his
experience.

\$100,000 FIRE IN DELL, ARK.

DELL, Ark., April 20.—This town
was practically destroyed by fire on
Tuesday, every business house except
the Dunkin' drug store and the Russell
Supply Company being burned down.
The loss is from \$75,000 to \$100,000
on 18 business houses.

A COMMON SIGHT NOW IN FRANCE



Jean Cauyoile.

Europe is full of men like Jean
Cauyoile, the French soldier who lost
both legs in the war and has a medal
to show for his bravery. Cauyoile
took part in the battles of Altkirch,
Mamur, Charleroi and Champagne.
In the last named action he lost both
his legs and though still full of the
fighting spirit is unable to return to
the front.

PARDON IS NOW THE ONE WAY OUT FOR LEO FRANK

Supreme Court Hands Down
Decision Which Upholds
Georgia Federal Court In
Declining Habeas Corpus

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The su-
preme court held the State of Geor-
gia denied Leo Frank no right under
the federal constitution in sentence-
ing him to death for the murder of
Mary Phagan, the Atlanta factory
girl. The court affirmed the action
of the United States district court
for northern Georgia in refusing to
release Frank on a writ of habeas
corpus, Justice Pitney announcing the
opinion in which Justice Hughes and
Holmes dissented. The decision, it
is believed here, exhausts all means
of fighting in the courts to save
Frank's life. His attorneys have,
however, 20 days in which to file an
application for a rehearing. At the
end of that time the court's mandate
will issue, and apparently the only
possibility is pardon between the
prisoner and death.

The habeas corpus proceedings rested
on the claim that the trial court
lost jurisdiction over the prisoner by
reason of "mob domination" during
the trial, by Frank's involuntary ab-
sence at the time the verdict was
rendered. It is claimed this was de-
nied him by "due process" as guar-
anteed by the federal constitution. A
majority of the court held the find-
ings by the supreme court of Geor-
gia that the alleged "mob domination"
amounted to nothing more than ir-
regularities, were not prejudicial to
Frank.

Justice Holmes, in a dissenting
opinion, declared that the loss of jur-
isdiction by a trial court could not
be restored by any decision or by a
higher court, and declined to accept
the findings of the Georgia supreme
court as conclusive. He said if al-
legations in Frank's petition for ha-
beas corpus were true, the facts were
before the Georgia supreme court
and that court sanctioned the situa-
tion upon which the federal court
should act. If the facts had not been,
the state supreme court added, it
was the duty of the federal court to
declare the Lynch law as little valid
when practiced by a regularly drawn
jury as when administered by one
elected by mob.

TURK FORCED INTO THE WAR IS STATEMENT

Enver Pasha, Thirty-three
Year Old Minister of War
For Turkey, Says Country
Was Forced Into the Fight

REMARKABLE TURK TALKS TO REPORTER

Adds That the Turkish Peo-
ple Are Now Untied and
That They Would Show the
World a Thing or Two

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19.—A
denial that Turkey entered the war
to help Germany, and declaring the
action of Russia and England forced
Turkey to declare war, was the state-
ment of Enver Pasha, the most remark-
able man in Turkey, who at the age of 33,
is war minister and generalissimo
of the Ottoman army, to an As-
sociated Press correspondent in the
first interview ever given to the
American press.

He said the Turks were unwill-
ing to start the ball rolling, even
after the Russians attacked the
feet of the Black Sea, and still
waited a week before declar-
ing war.

"Long before we took this step
Russia had grown ugly on the
Black Sea, and in the Caucasus,
invading our territory there, while
England already had operated
against Mesopotamia and had
concentrated the fleet before the
Dardanelles," said Enver Pasha.

"We knew Turkey would again
be led to the slaughter block,
being unwilling that this should
happen, we took the only course
open. We Turks feel we have
the right to exist, especially when
the best of us are straining every
effort in catching up with other
countries in intellectual and ma-
terial development. I believe
there is much good in the Tur-
kish people, contrary to what our
traders say. At any rate, we
are about to prove it.

"There was a time when Tur-
key was merely a government by
clique which was not trusted by
the people, but gradually the peo-
ple are beginning to feel that
they themselves are Turkey. I
think this is the healthiest sign
here today. There is also the
promise that progress in all
civil life will be rapid. This is not
war of the Turkish government,
but a war of the Turkish people."

FLORIDA "DRY" LOSE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 20.—A
resolution to submit a statewide
prohibition amendment to the voters
was defeated today in the Florida senate.
The House had adopted such a resolu-
tion.

PALMER LED GRAND PARADE IN 1865; IS SOON TO LEAD AGAIN



Col. David J. Palmer.

Col. David J. Palmer, now com-
mander-in-chief of the Grand Army
of the Republic, who headed the first
regiment to pass in parade before
President Johnson in 1865, when the
victorious Union troops marched up
Pennsylvania avenue in review, is to
lead another review of some of the
same men next September during the
national encampment of the G. A. R.
in Washington. Colonel Palmer's
regiment was the 25th Iowa, which
was commanded.

PEACE FLAG FLIES FROM MASTHEAD OF VESSEL BEARING U. S. DELEGATES TO WOMEN'S PEACE CONFERENCE AT THE HAGUE



American delegates to Women's Peace Conference at The Hague and their peace flag. Arrow points to Jane Adams.

A large peace flag, fluted from a masthead of the Holland-American line steamship Noordam—now on her way to Europe—as the forty or more delegates from America sailed away from New York on this vessel for Rotterdam to attend the Women's Peace Conference at The Hague the latter part of this month. The flag was a dove white, bearing the word "Peace" in blue letters. The American delegation is headed by Miss Jane Adams of Chicago, who will preside at the conference.

SQUATTERS MAKE STAMPEDE INTO SEWARD, ALASKA

Announcement That Termi-
nates Townsite Is Free For
All Many Rush In and Take
Possession; Status Is Clear

SEWARD, April 19.—Rumors that
the Alaska Engineering Commission
had decided to throw open the settle-
ment in city here terminal tract here,
acquired by the government with the
purchase of the Alaska Northern Rail-
road, caused a stampede of squatters
who occupied almost all of the tract.
Many prominent business men and
several women were among the squat-
ters who armed themselves with rifles
to prevent chain jumping. There have
been several minor quarrels but as
yet no one has been hurt.

United States District Judge Brown
planned to obtain use of the tract as
a temporary camp for the hundreds
of men hurrying to Seward from all
parts of Alaska and from the United
States as a result of the announce-
ment that Seward was to be the new
water terminus of the government
railroad to Fairbanks.

Deputy United States Attorney
Whitely said the land belonged to
the Alaska Northern until the sale of
the road to the government was com-
pleted by the payment on July 1 of
the first \$500,000 on \$1,500,000, the
purchase price. Whitely said he
would not interfere with the squat-
ters unless the railroad filed a com-
plaint of trespass. The rush to seize
claims began Sunday. Despite a
snowstorm, which blanketed Seward
today, the stampede continued and
squatters were busy setting up tents
and clearing lots.

CARPENTERS AGREE TO ARBITRATION

Board of Mediation in Illinois
Meet With Encourage-
ment

CHICAGO, April 19.—The striking
carpenters in an official meeting with
the State Board of Arbitration, agreed
to the proposition for mediation. The
Board of Arbitration adjourned until
Thursday and until then neither car-
penters nor contractors are expected
to make public any decision they may
reach regarding the application of med-
iation.

State Board of Mediation members
began their efforts to settle the strike,
which thus far has thrown 125,000
wage earners out of employment by
sending a lengthy letter to each side
in the controversy, pointing out that
the state of Illinois was vitally con-
cerned and that great losses would re-
sult if the strike was not settled
speedily. Each side was asked to ac-
cept arbitration. Two non-union car-
penters were beaten to unconscious-
ness while at work on a new church
building. The assailants escaped in
an automobile.

LAIRD AND GHERNA RECOMMENDED TO THE GOVERNOR FOR PARDON

Board of Pardons and Poles
Recommends That Knox Laird
and Tucson Saloon Man Be
Pardoned From Penitentiary.

FLORENCE, April 19.—Sustaining
Gov. Hunt's action in granting him
an unconditional pardon, the board
of pardons at its meeting here today
voted to recommend Knox Laird for
a complete pardon. Pardon for Louis
Gherna, the Tucson saloon keeper
convicted of violating the prohibition
amendment on January 1, was also
recommended by the board.

In the light of the recent supreme
court decision, the board today took
the ground that the governor's re-
prieve of the five men awaiting ex-
ecution could be effective only for
the thirty-day period, recommended,
and voted to recommend the men
for further reprieve until May 28,
the date fixed by Gov. Hunt. The thirty-
day period suggested by the board
expires tomorrow.

Action in Laird's case was taken
after the board had considered the
prisoner's application for pardon, the
granting of which by Gov. Hunt pre-
cipitated a test case as to the statu-
s of the board, and resulted in it being
sustained in supreme court. In its
opposition to the release of Laird, it
is pointed out, the board was simply
contesting the governor's pardoning
power in a friendly way, and its
action at that time had no bearing
on Laird's case. Laird was sentenced
in the superior court of Gila county
in 1912 to serve ten years for man-
slaughter. Gherna, who sold a pint
of whiskey to test the prohibition
amendment applied for a pardon on
the ground that it was an honest en-
deavor to test the law, and not an
attempt to break it.

Several minor matters were taken
up by the board, and a number of
pardons acted upon at a night session
which followed an all-day meeting.
Frank P. Trott, chairman, and Ator-
ney General Wiley E. Jones, are the
only members present. Prof. C. O. Case
being in the northern part of the
state.

TRAWLER TORPEDGED.

LONDON, April 19.—The admiralty
issued the following statement: "Yes-
terday a German submarine torpedged
and sank the trawler Vanilla. The
trawler Ferno endeavored to rescue
the crew but was fired at and driven
off. All of the crew of the Vanilla
was lost. This killing of fisher folk,
for no military purpose, should not
escape attention. It is the second
murder of this character committed
within a week. A careful record will
be kept of these events."

GARROS CAPTURED.

PARIS, April 19.—The French offi-
cial tonight, in reporting several mi-
nor advances, admits the capture of
the famous aviator, Lt. Garros, which
was announced by Berlin earlier in
the day. Garros is credited with send-
ing many German airplanes to the earth.
He was forced to land near Lourival
and was taken prisoner.

CARRANZA CLAIM OF SUCCESS NOW VERIFIED HERE

Consular Advices to Washing-
ton Indicate That Villa,
Following Six Day Fight,
Retreated to Agua Calientes

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Consular
dispatches from extra city reaching
the State department, confirmed the
Carranza claims of a great victory
for Obregon over Villa at Celaya, and
told of the latter's retreat northward
destroying the railroad as he went.
Villa's losses for the six days' fight-
ing, ending Saturday, are estimated
at six thousand killed and wounded.
The department gave out a summary
of the advices from the west coast,
transmitted by Admiral Howard, say-
ing "the Villa movement on the west
coast is apparently collapsing, and
indications point to the control of the
entire west coast by Carranza in a
few weeks."

Fourteen troop trains, carrying
Villa and his battered army, arrived
at Agua Calientes, one hundred and
twenty-five miles north of the battle-
ground around Celaya and Irapuato.
From the border, too, came the
confirmation of the reported with-
drawal southward of Villa's forces,
which have been besieging Matamor-
ras. Officials here will not be sur-
prised in view of all developments of
the past few days, if Villa had diffi-
culty in maintaining his line of com-
munication to the American border.
The loyalty of some of his garrison
is said to be questioned. It is also
said that with Zapala cut off, the
communications with the north, the
occupation of Mexico City may be ac-
complished by Obregon with little dif-
ficulty.

SEBASTIAN TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—Five ju-
rymen were accepted and ten excused
in the trial of Charles Sebastian, sus-
pended chief of police and candidate
for mayor, and Mrs. Lillie Pratt,
charged with contributing to the de-
pendency of Edith Serkin, Mrs. Pratt's
half-sister and ward.

Indications are the jury box will be
filled before adjournment tomorrow
night. Judge Wood, of Amador coun-
ty, denied the motion for a separate
trial of the defendants.

Attorneys for the defense question-
ed the talesmen closely as to whether
they were prejudiced against mem-
bers of the police department. The
district attorney asked the prospec-
tive jurors whether they were influ-
enced by newspaper publicity of Se-
bastian's assertion he was the victim
of a conspiracy to ruin his political
chances. A large crowd of curious
people were attracted by the trial.

MORE NAMED TO APPRAISE LAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—
President Wilson Tuesday appointed
Bart More of Waco, Tex., one of three
commissioners to inspect, classify, ap-
praise and value lands in the Fort
Berthold Indian reservation in North
Dakota.

BARNES LIBEL SUIT BEGINS TRIAL BEFORE HIGH COURTS

William Barnes' Suit Against
Theodore Roosevelt, Charg-
ing Libel, Is Started in the
New York Supreme Court

ROOSEVELT COUNSEL MOVES FOR DISMISSAL

Jury Consists of Seven Re-
publicans, Three Progress-
ives and Two Democrats;
Mass of Evidence Ready

SYRACUSE, April 19.—The jury
which will try Wm. Barnes' suit of al-
leged libel against Theodore Roose-
velt was completed by the Syracuse
court late today. It is composed of
seven Republicans, three Progressives
and two Democrats. Twenty-two
witnesses were examined before both
sides announced they were satisfied
with the 12 in the box. Immediately
after the jury was completed counsel
for Roosevelt made a motion to dis-
miss the complaint upon the ground
that such allegations as made in the
statement upon which the suit was
based, were privileged and that in
naming Barnes and Charles Murphy
of Tammany Hall as "scoundrels of
rotten government" in the state of
New York did not mean anything per-
sonal or imply that either named in
any way profited by the alleged "rot-
tenness." The motion was denied.

The actual taking of testimony will
begin tomorrow upon the conclusion
of the opening address by Wm. Hines,
chief of the Barnes legal staff. The
first witnesses will be newspaper
men to whom Roosevelt issued the
offending statement. Other newspa-
per reporters who have interviewed the
subject during the last five years,
will also be called, and photographs
of nearly a hundred newspapers from
various sections of the United States
in which the alleged libelous state-
ments it is claimed were made by
Roosevelt, appeared, will be presented
in evidence, it is said.

This testimony will be offered in
an effort to prove the publication of
the statements were issued verbally
and in writing by Roosevelt.

Counsel for Barnes said tonight
they would make an effort to show
that Roosevelt began to make unwar-
ranted, which they consider libelous,
during the Syracuse convention in
1910, when he defeated James Sher-
man, former vice-president of the United
States as a candidate for chair-
man. Although there was room in the
courtroom for 150 spectators, a great
crowd of curious men and women
were outdoors all day. Fifty police-
men preserved order.

PRESIDENT TALKS FOR NEUTRALITY

Speaks Before Daughters of
the American Revolu-
tion

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The need
of self-possession, calmness and judi-
cial temperance on the part of the
United States in the present world
crisis, was urged by President Wilson
before the congress of the daughters
of the American Revolution. The
president said the nation's motto,
He also said he could speak in gen-
eral terms and it was "undesiret for
him to speak that way."

The president urged the congress
to rally to the cause of righteousness,
as manifested by those who hold their
minds quiet and judge on principle.
Ambassador Jusserand, of France,
told the assemblage that the United
States had behaved, in the European
crisis, in such a way as to command
the gratitude and thankfulness of the
world.

MISS ROSS DESIGNATED.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Secre-
tary Daniels designated Miss Esther
Ross of Prescott as sponsor for the
dreadnaught Arizona, which will be
launched June 19, at the New York
Navy Yard.