

WAR ACTIVITY EAST AND WEST

Battles Waged Along Fronts at Many Different Points.

NEUVE CHAPPELLE LOST BY GERMANS

Russians Draw Lines Closer About
Przemysl and Austrian Relief Ex-
pedition is Momentarily Checked—
Fall Predicted by Petrograd Within
Few Days—Battles in Carpathians
Waged in Deep Snowdrifts.

London, March 17.—Neuve Chapelle
and St. Elix, in the west, and Przasnysz
and Przemysl, in the east, are the
pivots of the battle areas in which
struggles that may mark important
milestones in the war are now being
fought. The outcome of the fight for
Neuve Chapelle, from which the Brit-
ish have driven the Germans with a
loss of nearly 20,000 men, should prove
whether the Germans can mass men and
retrieve ground lost by them with the
same battering tactics they dis-
played last year. On the other hand
if the British can hold the positions
gained by them it will go far toward
settling what many are expected when
the allies begin their spring advance.

The battle at Przasnysz will demon-
strate whether Field Marshal Von
Hindenburg has failed and nullified all
his costly efforts to reach Warsaw.

Przemysl Not Yet Relieved.
The Austrians have again tried to
dash to the relief of Przemysl. Ac-
cording to dispatches from Petrograd,
this latest effort, which was a north-
ward advance from the Carpathians,
has definitely failed short. The Aus-
trians have been checked at Smolnik,
to the south of Lwowka. In the
meantime the Russians are drawing
closer their lines around the Przemysl
fortress.

The Petrograd correspondent of
Reuter's Telegram Company, says that
the capture of the Austrian fortress at
Przemysl is considered in the Russian
capital as a matter of a few days only.
Austrian soldiers captured by the Rus-
sians say the garrison is existing on
famine rations and that the hospitals
are crowded.

The fortress at Przemysl, in Galicia,
has been described as one of the
strongest points in the east of the
dual monarchy. The Austrians
have made various attempts to relieve
the garrison, the latest having been
conducted last week. Aeroplanes have
been a great help to the garrison. They
have kept the fort in communication
with Austria.

Dardanelles Report Doubtful.
London has received no confirmation
of the report that the British cruiser
Amethyst has penetrated the narrows
of the Dardanelles as far as Narara,
and unless the destruction of the forts
has been more rapid than has been
officially reported, such a feat is re-
garded as unlikely. Narara is the
northern limit of the narrows, to reach
which a ship would have to run the
gauntlet of the forts on both shores at
ranges varying from 900 to 2,000 yards.

Smyrna Refuses to Surrender.
The Central committee of a dis-
patch from its Athens correspondent
who says the villa of Smyrna went on
board the British flagship after the
bombardment of that Turkish port and
held a conference with the commander.
No agreement was reached and the
villagers on landing gave out a proclamation
saying he would not accept the end. All
subjects in Smyrna hostile to Turkey
have been interned.

ACTIVITY IN EAST.

Active Encounters Along 600 Mile
Battle Front Start Spring Campaign.
Petrograd, via London, March 17.—
Active encounters of considerable
strategic importance along the 600 mile
front continue, in the opinion of mili-
tary authorities here, the beginning of
the spring campaign. These engage-
ments are spread along the line from
the river Niemen on the north thru
Russia Poland and eastward thru Gal-
icia to the river Dniester. Never be-
fore in the history of war in the eastern
theater has there been such continuous
activity along the whole line.

Fight in Snowdrifts.
In the Carpathians the Russians ap-
pear to have been successful in turning
the Austrian flank south of Stanislaw
in a spectacular battle. Half buried
in snow, which in places was over the
heads of the combatants, the Russians
rushed the Austrian fortifications near
Tarnowice. Abandoning the customary
military formations, they scrambled as
best they could thru the drifts, some-
times almost losing touch with each
other. They succeeded, however, in
reaching the fortifications in sufficient
good order to take the Austrians by
surprise, capturing a large number of
prisoners and guns.

Battle For Pass.
An encounter of equal importance oc-
curred between the Uok Pass and
Tura, in Galicia, to the north of the
pass, in which the Russians captured
trains and seized railroad communi-
cations.

In the north between Grodno and
Belay, Russian cavalry which has been
operating in this district for several
days has been supplemented by several
infantry divisions.

Along the river Orzya, which has
been one of the principal routes of the
German advance from East Prussia, the

FOREIGNERS TO BE HELPED OUT

Americans and Other Desir- ing to Leave Mexico to Be Aided.

CARRANZA AGREES TO CO-OPERATE

Similar Assurances Received From Those in Control at Mexico City— Large Numbers Ask United States to Obtain Transportation—Alarmed at Conditions Prevailing Following Oc- cupancy of City by Zapata Forces.

Washington, March 17.—Consul Silli-
man, at Vera Cruz, reported today that
General Carranza had agreed to co-
operate in providing transportation for
American and other foreigners desir-
ing to leave Mexico. Similar assur-
ances of co-operation have been re-
ceived from the authorities controlling
Mexico City.

The schooner Susie B. Dantler, of
Gulfport, Miss., detained at Campeche,
has arrived at Vera Cruz, and her own-
ers advised that Captain Dettorf was not
imprisoned as had been feared.

Apparently the re-occupation of the
capital by the Zapata forces has not
brought the expected relief, or Ameri-
cans have tired of their isolation and
the stagnation which their business
has experienced, for a large number of
them, with other foreigners, asked the
state department thru the Brazilian
minister to obtain transportation for
them to Vera Cruz.

U. S. Demands Trains.
Secretary Bryan announced later
that trains had been requested by the
American government from both the
Villa-Zapata government and the Car-
ranza authorities. The exact number
of those wishing to leave was not given
in the dispatches.

Urgent representations were made
during the day to General Carranza
concerning his troops at Mansanillo
whose activities have been causing
Americans and foreigners much ap-
prehension. The American consul was
instructed to keep in close touch with
the commander of the cruiser Cleve-
land should foreigners become further
endangered.

Wilson is Optimistic.
Early in the day President Wilson
viewed the official reports as indicating
that Mexico City was in less of a fer-
ment than before and that foreigners
were safer as a result of the repre-
sentations of the American govern-
ment. He spoke, however, of the quick
changes in the Mexican situation, and
before the end of the day the Spanish
minister laid before the state depart-
ment disquieting dispatches received
from the Swedish legation in Mexico
City.

Conditions there since the re-entry
of the Zapatistas was described by the
Swedish charge d'affaires as deplorable
and "ghastly."

His dispatch said that the home of
Gustav Lindholm, a Swedish subject,
had been despoiled by the Zapatistas
and that another Swede had been
robbed in the street at noon yesterday.

General Mateo Almanza, a Carranza
commander, and his entire staff have
been court-martialed for treason and
executed, at Torreon, by Villa authori-
ties, according to a report to the Villa
agency here today.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the
navy department said today that the
report that shots had been fired at
boats of the battleship Delaware at
Vera Cruz, March 16, probably was
without foundation.

Reparation For McManus Killing.
Enrique Llorente, representative
here of General Villa, conferred with
Secretary Bryan today on the killing
of John B. McManus, an American in
Mexico City, by Zapata troops. He as-
sured the secretary that the Villa
government would make proper
reparation would be made. Foreign-
ers there have asked asylum on the
United States warship. The repre-
sentative of the department of state
in regard to the situation. Assur-
ances were given that General Car-
ranza would issue orders to his chief
in command to give full protection to
foreign life and property. The foreign
office further stated the admiral could
instruct the captain of the Des Moines
to inform foreigners to this effect.

"The foreign office at Mexico City
has issued a statement that Progresso
is again open to foreign commerce."

LEMAN REFUSES PAROLE.

Defender of Liege Refuses to Surren-
der Right to Fight.
Paris, March 17.—General Leman,
Belgian defender of Liege, now a pris-
oner in Germany, has refused to accept
his liberty under a parole, which the
Germans have offered him, according
to a letter received by one of his friends
a major in the engineer corps.

General Leman replied to the offer of
a parole, he wrote to his friend, that
his first act on obtaining his freedom
would be to offer his services to his
country and his king.

BUZZ SAW CAUSES DEATH.

S. P. Jensen, of Near New Hartford,
Meets Tragic Fate.
Waterloo, March 17.—S. P. Jensen,
a farmer, aged 45, living three miles
east of New Hartford, was pulled out
a buzz saw this morning while working
up wood. His right leg was severed
and his left arm cut off, causing death
before medical attention reached him.

SHIPS TORPEDOED

Two British Merchant Ves- sels Prey to German Submarines.

ONE REACHES PORT, SECOND ONE SINKS

Six Members of Crew of Fingal Lost When Ship is Destroyed by Undersea Vessel—Steamer Atlanta Runs to Safety After Being Hit Off West Coast of Ireland—German Aeroplane Drops Bomb on Steamship Blonde.

London, March 17.—The official an-
nouncement was made today that the
British steamers Atlanta and Fingal
had been torpedoed.

The text of the communication fol-
lows: "The British steamer Atlanta, 519
tons, owned by Messrs J. and P.
Hutchinson, of Glasgow, was torpedoed
by a German submarine off Inishtrunk,
County Mayo, on March 14, 1915. The
Irish coast, about noon on March 14, the
crew was landed at Inishtrunk island
and the vessel is now in the harbor."

"The British steamer Fingal, of 1,542
gross tons (461 net tons), owned by
the London & North Western Ship-
ping Company, of Liverpool, was tor-
pedoed March 15, off Northumbria
coast. Twenty-one members of her
crew were landed at North Shields, but
six lives are reported to have been lost,
including the chief mate and the stew-
ardess."

The standard shipping records con-
tain no mention of a sailing ship or
steamer named Atlanta. They do, how-
ever, mention the British steamer Fingal.
This vessel was built in 1894, was of
661 tons and 280 feet long. She was
owned in Scotland and was engaged in
the coasting trade.

The survivors of the Fingal were
landed here today. They declared the
casualties on board were due to the
fact that the Fingal went down before
the starboard bow could be lowered.
The captain of the vessel was among
those left but the captain and some
others were picked up. Six men lost
their lives.

The Fingal was struck by a German
torpedo. She at once began to settle
and went down quickly.

Ship Attacked by Aviator.
South Shields, via London, March
17.—The British steamer Blonde
arriving here today reports that she
was attacked in the North sea by a
German aeroplane, which dropped a
bomb on the deck of the vessel. One
member of the crew was killed.

INCREASED RATE ON HAY IS ASKED

Western Roads Urge Advance of 2
Cents Per Hundred Pounds From
Missouri Valley States to Chicago—
Witness Said Roads Loss Money.

Chicago, March 17.—Advances in
freight rates on hay 2 cents a hundred
pounds on shipments from Iowa, Mis-
souri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska
to Chicago, were urged before Inter-
state Commerce Commissioner Daniels
today in the hearing of the petition
of western railroads for increased
rates.

F. P. Eymann, assistant freight traffic
manager of the Chicago & Northwest-
ern, testified that hay was one of the
commodities in the hauling of which
the roads were losing money. He said
that of the total annual increase of
\$10,000,000 which the roads are seeking,
\$175,000 would be provided by the pro-
posed increase on hay.

"The proposed rates," said Mr.
Eymann, "are no higher than the rates
approved by the commission for Min-
nesota, Wisconsin and Dakota. A com-
parison of figures shows the rates are
no higher but are about the same as
rates from great distances east to
Chicago, altho the density of traffic
east of Chicago is much greater. Thus,
from Watertown, S. D., 593 miles, the
proposed rate is 25 cents a hundred;
while from Sandusky, Mich., to Albany,
N. Y., 589 miles, where the traffic is
denser, the present rate is 27.5 cents.
A small proportion of the car cap-
acity is used for hay as compared
with other commodities. Hay occupies
only 38 per cent of the car capacity,
while for all other products of agricul-
ture the proportion is 69 per cent."

"Another fact is that the terminal
facilities are hampered by peddling.
This causes a greater detention of cars
on team tracks than any other com-
modity."

C. C. P. Rauch, assistant general
freight agent of the Missouri Pacific,
gave similar testimony.

NO FOUNDATION FOR SUN ATTACK

Attorney General Gregory Gives Associated Press Clean Bill of Health.

NO GROUNDS FOR FEDERAL PROBE

Complaint Against Association For Alleged Violation of the Sherman Anti- Trust Law Disposed Of—President Noyes Issues Statement Regarding Careful Scrutiny by Federal Depart- ment and Gratifying Result.

Washington, March 17.—Attorney
General Gregory has written a letter
addressed to James H. Beck, counsel
for the Sun Association, disposing of
the complaint against the Associated
Press for alleged violation of the Sher-
man anti-trust act by the associated
press, made by the Sun Publishing
Company.

The attorney general makes it clear
there is no ground for action by the
federal authorities against the Associ-
ated Press under the anti-trust act.

Statement by President Noyes.
Frank Noyes, president of the As-
sociated Press, referring to the attor-
ney general's letter, said:
"The clean bill of health given the
Associated Press by the attorney gen-
eral, after his study of the complaint
of the New York Sun, is, of course,
highly gratifying to the membership of
the organization."

"It was the more gratifying because
of the long and searching scrutiny by
the government of the association and its
methods."

No Foundation For Attack.
"It is convincing evidence of the utter
lack of foundation of such attacks as
that by the Sun; that such an investi-
gation found nothing in the organiza-
tion properly subject to attacks as
made by the Sun, and nothing at all in
its by-laws objection at all, save one
section (which was amended many years
ago by the highest court of New York),
that had been a dead letter and never
operative in any sense since its adop-
tion at the time the present organiza-
tion was formed in 1900."

"To those of us who have had the
responsibility of the conduct of the
Associated Press, this opinion of At-
torney General Gregory is the more
pleasing because he has accepted the
Sun's contention (to which some doubt)
that a full responsibility attached to
the organization under the anti-trust
law and has therefore based his
scrutiny and his exoneration upon the
Sun's own contention."

High Standards Govern Purpose.
"Those charged with the manage-
ment of the Associated Press have en-
deavored to govern its conduct with the
full appreciation of the state of the
law and with the highest standards,
and it is humbly possible to succeed."

"It is not the custom of the Associ-
ated Press to have a shirk for or
shirk from investigations of any of its
activities—if fair, we are content."

SELLS COTTON; AIDS CHARITY.

President Wilson Disposes of Bale For
Benefit of Oklahoma Charity.
Washington, March 17.—President
Wilson today sold a bale of cotton and
sent the proceeds to charity in Okla-
homa. During the "buy a bale of cot-
ton" movement the president bought
several bales.

H. H. Conway, of Paris, Texas, of-
fered to buy the bale at 10 cents a
pound and today the president ac-
cepted the offer and directed the pro-
ceeds be sent to a charity in Oklahoma
selected by the Oklahoma senators.

DOCTOR SHOTS WIFE.

Three Bullets Enter Body of Mrs. J. L.
Reeves, of LeMars.
LeMars, March 17.—Dr. J. L. Reeves,
a well known physician of this city,
shot his wife Tuesday, inflicting three
wounds, one bullet striking her in the
neck, another in the chin and the third
in the stomach. Domestic trouble is
the cause of the tragedy. The doctor
has been married one year, she being a
second wife. The woman is expected
to die.

Iowa Supreme Court.

Special to Times-Republican.
Des Moines, March 17.—The supreme
court today handed down the following
opinions:
Holmquist, administrator, appellant,
vs. Gray Construction Company, appel-
lant. Polk county. Affirmed on both
appeals.
State of Iowa vs. Cooper, appellant.
Scott county. Modified and affirmed.
Morrow et al. vs. Hall, appellant.
Davis county. Affirmed.
Bender, plaintiff, vs. McHenry, judge,
defendant. Polk county. Affirmed.
Blackly, appellant, vs. Brennan et al.,
Polk county. Reversed and affirmed.
Norton, appellant, vs. Peacan Develop-
ment Company et al. Polk county.
Reversed and remanded.
Hall vs. Feagins, appellant. Davis
county. Affirmed.
State of Iowa vs. Kiefer, appellant.
Buchanan county. Reversed.
Norton, appellant, vs. Ormsby, Cerro
Gordo county. Affirmed.
Hemphill vs. Cedar Rapids & Iowa
City Railway and Light Company, ap-
pellant. Johnston county. Affirmed.
Baker vs. Baker, appellant. Audubon
county. Affirmed on both appeals.
Phoenix Fire Extinguisher Company
vs. Sinclair & Co., Linn county. Af-
firmed.
Estate of Philpott vs. Philpott, ap-
pellant. Polk county. Reversed.

Diamonds are trumps in the game of
love.

T.-R. BULLETIN NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather. Sun rises March 18 at 6:09, sets at 6:08. Iowa—Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in extreme east portion tonight.

PAGE ONE. Telegraphic News. War Activities East and West. Two British Ships Torpedoed. Foreigners to Be Helped to Leave Mexico.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NOT TRUST. Teachers' Pension Fight Has Chance. PAGES TWO AND THREE.

Iowa News: Usual By-Play Over Adjournment. Custodial Farm to Be Model. Marks and Webster Quit Under Fire. Resign and Cases Are Dismissed. Women Mystery Deepens. PAGE FOUR.

Editorial Page: A Few State Agents. March 17—A Common Holiday. The Newspaper Way. Topics of the Times. Iowa Opinion and Notes. PAGE FIVE.

Iowa News: Two in Graft Net at Sioux City. Bill Favors "Near Beer." PAGES SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE. City News: Percherons Sell For Big Prices. Not Many Object to Paving. Pairings For State Basketball Meet Made. Levin Store Incorporated. PAGE TEN.

Markets and General: Commissioner Sales Ease Wheat. Corn Mart Governed by Wheat. Cattle Trade Firm. Hogs Slow and Lower. Dresden Sunk in Neutral Waters.

HOUSE BACKS UP

Reconsider Vote on Teach- ers Pensions and May Pass Bill.

FIFTY-NINE LINE UP FOR MEASURE

Bill Made Special Order For Thursday
—House Votes to Extend Recognition
to Chiropactors and to License
Them Upon Examination—All Ref-
erence to Christian Scientists Elim-
inated.

Special to Times-Republican.
Des Moines, March 17.—The Grason
bill for teachers' annuities came up as
a special order and the house recon-
sidered the motion by which it was
lost. Then, after adopting a slight
amendment, the bill was deferred until
tomorrow and made a special order for
11 o'clock. There were fifty-nine votes
for reconsideration, which indicates
sufficient strength to pass the bill.

To Recognize Chiropactors.
The house passed the bill to recog-
nize chiropactors and have the state
board of medical examiners license
them, outlining out all reference to
Christian Scientists and others.

Roads Fight Up.
Opposing factions in the roads fight
lined up at 1:30 this afternoon and
terminated to settle if possible the policy
of the house on the question. The
close division of the membership lent
confidence to both sides.

When the house took up the highway
bill the pending substitute was the bill
offered by friends of the highway com-
mission, which would retain the com-
mission. Some minor amendments
were adopted to the substitute which
were not opposed. Debate then pro-
ceeded upon the motion to adopt the
substitute bill.

Opponents of the Johnston bill were
certain they had fifty-four votes
pledged, and with one or two members
absent they expected to be able to de-
feat the "outlaws" and get the Barry
bill, which saves many features of the
present road law, substituted.

School Aid Bill.
Senator Poe, of Winnebago county,
today filed in the senate a bill provid-
ing for state aid for co-operative school
districts. When residents of a school
district decline to organize under the
consolidated plan, the co-operative plan
will be urged by educators as a substi-
tute. The bill would give the dis-
trict \$350 for equipment and \$500 a year
toward the salary of a supervisor.

Prizes and presents were showered
on W. I. Atkinson, speaker of the house,
today, when members and employes
spent a half hour celebrating the speak-
er's thirty-ninth birthday.

Sues For Damages.
Special to Times-Republican.
Nevada, March 17.—John Butler, of
Ames, has filed a damage case against
the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & South-
ern Railway Company, in which he
claims damages for injuries resulting
from the negligence of the defendant
company. During November, 1914, he
was driving upon the main street of
Ames when one John Lemon, who was
driving an automobile, ran into his
horse, the horse became frightened and
overturned the rig, throwing Butler
and his horse into the air and causing
injuries to his body and head. The wagon was wrecked and
the horse injured. He alleges that the
company piled a large number of
wooden blocks upon the pavement and
that they had become scattered about
and it was when the automobile struck
one of these blocks that it swerved
and struck his horse, causing the dam-
age. He claims damages in the sum of
\$400, wagon \$35, horse \$50 and harness
\$15.

"SLUSH FUND" TOLL EXACTED

Gamblers and Saloonists Contributed to Election Frauds.

ASSESSED HEAVILY BY GRAFT MACHINE

Large Sums Raised For Corruption of Elections and Later For Defense of Men Accused by Grand Jury—Wit- nesses Testify to Being Arrested on Trumped-Up Charges to Get Them Out of City on Election Day.

Indianapolis, March 17.—Contribu-
tions to the so-called "slush fund" and
to the defense fund in the present case
were described by saloon and gambling
house proprietors in the trial of the
Terre Haute election fraud case today.
Before the gaming house keepers
were called, Frank T. Drake, a progres-
sive election sheriff in precinct B of
the Seventh ward, told of his arrest at
the polls by Dennis Shea, sheriff and a
defendant.

"We had some trouble about voting
foreigners," said Drake, "and I objected
to voting men who did not have their
citizenship papers. About 3 o'clock
Shea and three others came to the
polls, took my gun, assaulted me, called
me vile names, and locked me up."

Gambler Contributes Liberally.
Philip ("Pop") Burns testified he
conducted a "little game of chance"
over a restaurant conducted by Wil-
liam Doyle, one of the twenty-eight
men on trial. He said Doyle was his
partner. He said together they gave
\$100 for registration and \$300 for the
election, and that he gave Ely H. Red-
man, another defendant, \$100. He testi-
fied Redman said he would pay it back.
Albert and James Shea, who con-
duct the Shea Brothers saloon and
gambling house, testified they paid
\$200 for registration and \$400 for elec-
tion, and that James gave \$200 to
Mayor Donn M. Roberts, for the de-
fense in the present trial. James also
testified that he loaned Ely H. Redman
\$100 and gave him another \$100. He said
he had never collected any part of the
\$300 loaned.

The cross examination was intended
to show that money was given Rob-
erts for the defense of a brother-in-law
of the Sheas.

Tells of Alleged "Frameup."
William House, who was chosen as
progressive election clerk in the Tay-
lorville precinct, testified he was taken
from his home at 2 o'clock on the
morning of the election and placed in
the detention cell on an affidavit which
the government charges were "framed
up" by Joseph Jeffers, who has pleaded
guilty.

House said he was refused bond, al-
tho he has property, which he said was
worth at least \$10,000. About 4 o'clock
in the morning, he testified, Shea came
to the cell and said:

"I'm going to take you to Indianapolis.
I've got it fixed with Judge Ander-
son and we'll see what he will do. You
can't have bond."

Ramsey Guess, progressive commit-
teeman for the Taylorville precinct,
who had been arrested on a similar
affidavit and was in the detention cell
with House, corroborated the testi-
mony of the latter.

When he also testified Sheriff Shea
said "I've got things fixed with Judge
Anderson," the court interrupted with:
"Do you say Shea said he had things
fixed with me?"

The witness nodded his head in the
affirmative.

BOY MAIMED BY RIFLE.

Bullet Injures Mouth, Teeth, Tongue
and Nose.
Marengo, March 17.—Max Lacher,
youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Lacher of this city, was seriously in-
jured by the accidental discharge of a
gun, the bullet crashing thru the boy's
mouth, dislodging several teeth, split-
ting the tongue the full length of the
member and embedding itself back of
the nose. The accident occurred at
the home of the boy's sister, Mrs. Fred
Russell, where they had been shooting
at a mark in settig the gun down it
in some way not known, was dis-
charged with the above results. The
boy was removed to his home and
surgical aid summoned, close examina-
tion disclosed the location of the bul-
let and it was removed and the tongue
stitched together. He is making a good
recovery, but it was a close call.

TOWN CALLS FOR AID.

Fire at Champaign, Ill., Threatens
Business District.
Champaign, Ill., March 17.—Fire
which threatened the destruction of a
large section of the business district
today within an hour had destroyed the
Morrison building, in which it started,
with loss estimated at \$300,000. Several
other buildings also caught fire. Fire-
men and apparatus from nearby towns
aided the department.

The fire was brought under control
after the flames had destroyed prop-
erty valued at \$500,000. The building,
occupied by the Lewis store, was de-
stroyed, with a loss estimated to ex-
ceed \$200,000.

Two Iowa Teams Bowling.
Peoria, Ill., March 17.—Marshalltown
and Burlington, Iowa, teams were
among those competing today in the
tournament of the American Bowling
congress. The Maxims, of Detroit,
maintained their lead in the five-man
event with 2,807; H. Winfield and W.
Mathes, of Chicago, with 1,233; and
in the doubles, and J. Leiting, Chi-
cago, tops the individuals with 671.