

ALLIES CAN BREAK THROUGH GERMAN COLUMNS

WHEN PROPER TIME ARRIVES

Is the Message of Field Marshal John French to His Countrymen.

GRADUAL WEAKENING Is Discovered by an Eye Witness in the Western Theater of War.

LONDON, April 13.—Field Marshal Sir John French's message to his countrymen at home that "I know when the time comes for us to make our great move we can break through the Germans" and the British eye witness's statement of yesterday that there are plain signs of the "gradually weakening of the German resistance" are accepted here as an intimation that the present steady pressure on the western front will shortly develop into events of vast scope. It is thus expected that the next three months will be especially memorable in this epoch-making war. Military writers are of the opinion that the reported French successes between the Meuse and the Moselle, an important region between the rival fortresses of Verdun and Metz, have given a promising opening for the spring campaign. They regard it as the signal for the general offensive movement. The suspension of infantry fighting in this important Verdun district has been quickly broken down as was expected by the brilliant German attempts to recapture positions of Les Esparges possession of which enables General Joffre to give another twist to the screw of the vise wherewith he hopes to grip the German position of St. Mihiel.

SERIOUS PROBLEM.
NEW YORK, April 13.—"American doctors in Europe realize that a great catastrophe awaits Europe unless typhus in Serbia is checked," said Dr. J. McClymonds, of Lexington, Ky., who has just arrived here from France on the Transylvania. "It is the most serious problem of the war, from a purely medical point of view, which now confronts us. With England, France and Germany demanding the services of all their medical men, it is up to the United States to make a big effort to stop the spread of the disease."

BRISTOL

BRISTOL, April 13.—Hiram D. Lynch, road supervisor of division No. 2 of Tennie district, began his spring road work Monday. Henry Clay Spindle and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Cherry Camp run, were visitors in Salem Monday. E. Camden Henderson went to Big Rock Camp creek Friday to visit his parents for a few days. S. Clinton Goodwin and son, Wayne, of Grass run, were business visitors to Salem a few days ago. Wilson Tate, of Cherry Camp run, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram D. Lynch, for a few days. Edward Matthey and children and Miss Blanche Dennison, of this place, were out motoring Sunday and visited at the home of Julius Matthey on Indian run. John Wesley Williams, of Marshville, is sojourning in Clarksburg for a few days a guest of his son, Dr. Jesse P. Williams. Howard Jones, a prosperous farmer of Indian run, went to Clarksburg a few days ago and purchased a new Ford touring car. Hiram D. Lynch was a business visitor in Clarksburg a few days ago. Jackson Fletcher, of Tennie creek, was a business visitor in Clarksburg Saturday. Miss Beatrice, the little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, of Indian run, is ill of a severe cold at this time. Julius Matthey is suffering from an attack of grippe. Miss Mellison Carter, of Route No. 1, went to Morgantown Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Metta Hannah. The Arthur Sheets Oil Company has a twenty-barrel producer at its well No. 4 on the Edward Sigley farm on Floneration. It pulled the eight and ten inch casing a few days ago. The Matthey Brothers Lumber company are engaged this week at moving its saw mill from the George W. Ritter farm to the head of Indian run on Edward Matthey's farm. It will begin sawing at an early date. Miss Vadis Bailey was shopping here a few days ago.

THORN DESIGNS

As Member of School Board because of Election to City Office.

The board of education of the Clarksburg Independent School District met late Tuesday afternoon in the afternoon in the Empire building for the purpose of receiving the resignation of Arthur K. Thorn as a member, naming his successor and transacting routine business. Mr. Thorn resigned his membership, which he capably held several years, because he was recently elected collector and treasurer of Clarksburg. His term expires June 30, and the board will probably elect as his successor to fill out the unexpired term Dr. Jesse P. Williams, who was chosen at the city and district election held April 6 for the regular term beginning July 1.

TO ATTEND MEETINGS.

Dr. John S. Stone, one of the city's leading dentists, went to Pittsburg Monday night to attend a meeting of Pennsylvania dentists. From that city he will go to Wheeling to attend a meeting of West Virginia dentists there Wednesday and Thursday, and he will return home Friday.

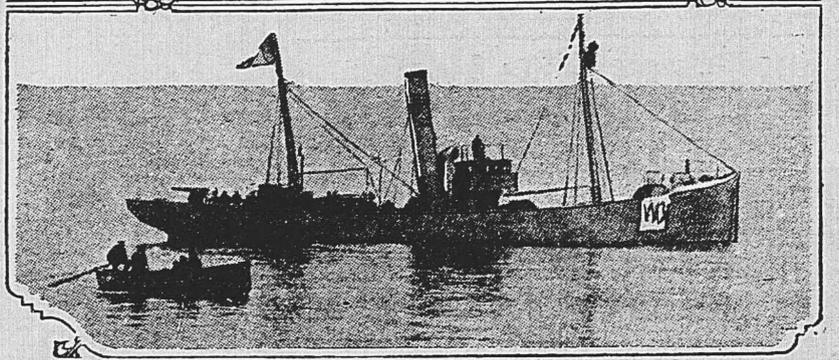
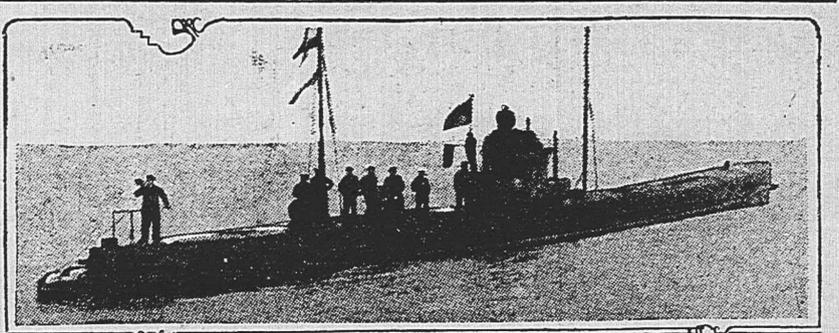
BIG WAR ORDER.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—Carranza agents have placed orders for 37,000,000 rounds small arms ammunition here, according to persons in close touch with local Constitutionalists officials. It was said the contract called for 27,000,000 rifle cartridges and 10,000,000 rounds for machine guns, delivery to begin June 15.

WARRANT WITHDRAWN.

A satisfactory understanding having been reached, a peace warrant against Jacob Leppchoik and Louis Kuggins, of Baltimore street, was withdrawn Monday evening in Magistrate W. E. Starcher's court by Michael Odium, also of Baltimore street, and the case was dismissed at the complainant's cost.

SUBMARINE WAR: GERMANS CAPTURING NEUTRAL STEAMER



These pictures were taken from the deck of the Batavier V., a Dutch merchantman, just before it was captured by a German submarine. Upper photo shows a German man calling upon the steamer to heave to. Lower photo shows the pilot leaving the submarine's tender for the steamer.

HONEST ELECTIONS DYING THOUGHT OF EDITOR W. R. NELSON

Of Kansas City Star as Fundamental for Democratic Government.

KANSAS CITY, April 13.—Funeral arrangements for William R. Nelson, editor of the Star who died this morning, were being completed by the family today. Mr. Nelson had been unconscious since Thursday last. Death was due to uraemic poisoning. Mr. Nelson's last conference with his associates took place in his bedroom the day before he became unconscious. It pertained to the necessity of keeping up the fight for honest elections. "That is fundamental for democratic government," he said. "I may not be here to see the fight won. But the Star will fight on with all its resources until the present rotten system is broken down."

William Rockhill Nelson was founder, owner and editor of the Kansas City Star. Although he did not enter the newspaper business until he was nearly 40 years old, he brought to it such originality, ability and energy that he built up one of the greatest newspapers of the country. Mr. Nelson was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., March 7, 1841. He came of two centuries of American ancestors. His maternal grandfather, William Rockhill, settled in Indiana when that state was a wilderness in 1819, and was the first farmer in America to plant a thousand acres of corn. His father, Isaac DeGroot Nelson, was identified with the up-building of the state and took an active part in its political life. William Rockhill Nelson was educated at Notre Dame University. After a short experience as a youngster in cotton growing in Georgia just after the war, he returned to Indiana and became a general contractor. He engaged in the building of roads, pavements and bridges, and was associated in a contract for the construction of the southern Illinois state penitentiary.

Intense admiration for the reform work of Samuel J. Tilden brought him into contact with that great Democrat and when only 34 years old, he became Tilden's Indiana campaign manager. His interest in political leadership made him turn to newspaper work as the best way to influence men in the mass. He bought an interest in the Fort Wayne Sentinel and a business reverse determined him to devote all his time to journalism. He soon became convinced that the opportunities in Fort Wayne were for the most promising city of the country. He persuaded his Fort Wayne partner, Samuel E. Moss, to make the venture with him. They sold their Fort Wayne interests, went to Kansas City, and started the Evening Star as a little, four page afternoon newspaper, on September 18, 1880. Mr. Moss withdrew from the enterprise after a few months on account of ill health, and Mr. Nelson continued as sole owner and editor-in-chief. Essentially a builder, he took an interest in the development of the city. Almost from the first issue the Star urged the necessity of paving the streets, of getting a park system, of building attractive houses, of planting shrubbery and trees. Mr.

JUSTICE WANTS MORE EVIDENCE

And Money Theft Case is Set Over until Letters Are Produced.

The trial of Philip Mehalic, accused of stealing \$160 from Demian Visalon, has been continued for a week by Justice Jackson V. Carter until more evidence can be produced in court. Mehalic was arrested recently by Robert M. Noon, special constable, at his home at New Fair Grounds upon a warrant sworn out by Visalon, who alleges that in December, 1914, he and Mehalic sent money for their wives in the Banker instructing him to forward all the money to his own wife. Evidence produced at a hearing held Monday evening showed that Mehalic had \$80 to send to his wife and Visalon had \$160 to send to his wife. According to their custom of sending money home they appeared at the local postoffice and obtained money orders for the amounts to be sent and forwarded it to a New York banker who was to send it to their wives in Roumania. After sending the money orders to New York each man wrote a letter to the banker instructing him to forward the money to his wife. Visalon says he gave his letter to Mehalic to mail and that instead of mailing it Mehalic destroyed the letter and sent one letter to the banker instructing him to send all the money to his own wife. Visalon declared he recently re-

STRONG SERMON BY DR. HAMILTON

At the Tabernacle Meeting before a Congregation of at Least 2,000 Persons.

BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT, April 13.—Mrs. Isaac Wilson, of Knottsville, is a guest of her father, Lemuel Stout. John Utt has returned from a business trip through Maryland. Tamblin Hamrick, of Buckhannon, was a recent guest of his brother, the Rev. B. S. Hamrick. J. F. Haddox, of Grafton, was a recent guest of his cousin, Charles Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Teter were recent guests of Mr. Teter's mother, Mrs. Katherine Teter, of Oral. The Bridgeport glass factory, which has been closed a short time, will resume operation soon. Mrs. Daisy Corder, of West Millford, was a recent guest of Miss Capitolia Barnes. Mrs. Clarence Taylor is visiting her father, Rymer Davis, of Jacksonburg. Mrs. William Hardman and little granddaughter, Miss Beulah Johnson, were recent guests of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Francis. Miss Gladys Ward, of Zanesville, has returned home after spending several days as a guest of Mrs. George Brown. Mrs. Albert Saurbourn has returned from Fairmont where she attended the banquet of the State Equal Suffrage Association. Harold Garrett, of West Virginia University, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. White have gone to housekeeping in the Martin property on Main street. Late Davison, of Clarksburg, was a recent guest of his uncle, F. B. Davison. Miss Lyle Drummond spent the week's end with friends at Elkm. Mrs. George Francis is quite ill. Mrs. George Graves is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Romine, of Lost Creek. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Munson, of Buckhannon, are guests of Mrs. Munson's mother, Mrs. Mary Stout.

WOMAN ARRESTED

For Violating Yost Prohibition Law and is a Prisoner in the County Jail.

Mrs. John Bundles, of Mt. Clare, was arrested Tuesday morning by Constable Wirt Stout and placed in the county jail here on a charge of violating the Yost prohibition law by selling whiskey. The warrant against Mrs. Bundles was sworn out by Prosecuting Attorney A. Judson Findley and charges that on the 4 and 5 of April that Mrs. Bundles sold whiskey to a man by the name of Whitehair at Mt. Clare. Mrs. Bundles will be arraigned before Justice Jackson V. Carter in the near future for a hearing.

EXPERT DIVERS

Are to Make a Descent for the Purpose of Aiding in Raising the Submarine.

HONOLULU, April 13.—George Stillson, chief gunner's mate in charge of the diving operations for raising the submarine F.R., submerged outside the harbor since March 25, said today four expert divers would probably make a descent tomorrow. With the apparatus brought here yesterday by the cruiser Maryland, Stillson said the divers would be able to work at a depth to 400 feet.

OUTLAW HANGED

Along with Three Companions by a Border Patrol of Calles's Forces.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 13.—Demos Lemos, one of the most notorious outlaws of the Arizona-Sonora border, was hanged yesterday with three companions forty miles east of Agua Prieta by a border patrol of General Calles's forces. They were driving sixty stolen cattle to a place of concealment in the hills when found by the patrol. A short fight followed. Lemos was said to have been wanted by authorities in Arizona.

TELEGRAM HOME SCIENCE SCHOOL HIGHLY PRAISED

Men Are Invited to Attend Miss Ellis's School in Masonic Temple Tonight.

Tonight will be the big meeting of the Telegram Home Economics school for men and women. The men are especially invited to this session. Miss Ellis will lecture on economy and talk to husbands as well as wives. During the evening she will demonstrate the baking of ice cream and will serve this delicious dainty to all who attend her class. Tomorrow afternoon's session will also be an important one. In the helpful and interesting manner characteristic of all she does, Miss Ellis will talk on "The Child and His Food."

ON EVE OF WAR.

ROME, via Paris, April 13.—An order printed in the military journal, directing all army officers to dull the metal on their uniforms and the scabbards of their swords. This is a measure which usually is adopted on the eve of war.

DAUGHTER BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Oras Davis, of the new Stealey Heights, announce the birth of a daughter at their home Sunday morning. The condition of mother and baby are fine.

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY EVENING.

Subject: "The Man Who Earns and The Woman Who Spends." Menu: Graham Nut Muffins Baked Ice Cream

Program Wednesday Afternoon. Subject: "The Child and His Food." Menu: Creamed Chicken Rosettes Timbales Italian Polenta Roxbury Cake Caramel Icing

At the opening session of the school yesterday, hundreds of Clarksburg women took advantage of the splendid opportunity offered in the Telegram Cookery and Home Economics school. (Continued on page six.)