

## HAIG HASN'T STOPPED YET— NOW AFTER ST. QUENTIN

London, April 14. — Suddenly switching point of his drive from around Arras, Field Marshal Haig last night smashed his men forward far to south around St. Quentin and advanced to Fayet, within two miles of the city.

Fayet, northwest of St. Quentin, was carried during night; also important positions of Ascension farm and Grand Priel farm.

With the British Armies Afield.—Lens was menaced today by British big push.

German resistance was growing more and more desperate with each hour that Field Marshal Haig shoved his men forward. But resistance was ineffective for powerful British blows.

Today Vimy ridge was still shelled from afar off by German guns, as well as other positions held by the British. But everywhere the Teutonic artillery was shooting excitedly rather than methodically. It was erratic, not accurate.

British forces were steadily gaining command of all high ground, villages and other vantage points as they progressed astride the Hindenburg line. Today even the spreading plain below Vimy ridge, from which Lens was directly menaced, was being absorbed.

Canadians continued irresistibly pressing on down Vimy slopes, occupying Petit Vimy, Givenchy and Bailleul railway station.

"We've got Fritz where we want him now," observed one Canadian officer grimly today.

With the British Armies Afield.—Lens must fall soon to Canadians. British forces are slowly but steadily closing in around France's great mining capital. Canadians were hurling themselves from Vimy heights on German troops staggering back across the plain.

Paris.—Bombardment of German positions south of St. Quentin was

continued all through last night by French artillery. In the Champagne artillery on both sides was particularly active, where reconnoitering French detachments brought in prisoners from German lines.

## WAR BRIEFS BY WIRE

Cheyenne.—Entire population of Shannon, Wyo.—30—has offered to enlist.

London.—British food crisis grows more severe. Especial shortage of wheat.

London.—Fire in Woolwich arsenal caused no loss of life and, apart from slight damage to building, no material loss.

New York.—Gov. Whitman will call for 50,000 to 100,000 men between 25 and 35 to fill New York's quota of army of 1,000,000.

Washington.—Sec'y refuses to confirm or deny report that Jas. W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, is to be sent as ambassador to Japan.

Detroit.—Business men to donate \$100,000 worth of motor apparatus to make 31st Michigan Inf. best equipped national guard regiment in service.

New York.—Union Square, famous gathering place of soap box orators, will be ploughed up and become flourishing "farm"—New York's first "backyard garden."

Aurora, Mo.—Lives of its editors and destruction of Aurora Daily Light newspaper plant threatened in letter believed to have originated in pro-German circles.

Washington.—Schooner Edwin R. Hunt of New York was shelled by submarine April 7 off Cape Cata and her master, Nicholas Miller, and her crew of eight were landed there.

New York.—Syndicate of bankers agrees to loan \$20,000,000 to farmers at 4½ per cent to finance planting and harvesting. Money will be loaned on unendorsed personal notes,