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M'NULTY WILL BE MAYOR OF TULSA

Picked by Pals to Head New Administration While Hubbard Is Ill.

ENTIRE SLATE IS PREPARED

Curran Water Commissioner; Bohn Draws Finance With Quinn Treasurer.

NEWBLOCK GETS POLICE JOB

Threatens to Be Own Chief If "Gang Gets Messy"; Joyce Rewarded.

Here's the new Tulsa city administration slate, perfected yesterday:

Mayor-in-name—C. H. Hubbard.
Mayor pro tem—M. J. McNulty.
Commissioner of public property—M. J. McNulty.
Commission of finance and revenue—F. M. Bohn.
Commissioner of police and fire—F. Newblock.
City auditor—C. F. Burke.
City Treasurer—T. J. Quinn.

M. J. McNulty will be mayor of Tulsa after Friday if the plans of the newly elected city commissioners go through as arranged at a star chamber session held yesterday.

All the new commissioners were present except R. E. Curran. It is said he was not invited. H. F. Newblock was present, rumor says, only because he had to be invited in order to get a quorum.

Notwithstanding published statements to the contrary, Mayor-elect Charles H. Hubbard will not be able to take the oath as mayor Friday unless it is administered at his home. This is reliable information that gained circulation yesterday. Mr. Hubbard is still a very sick man. His condition is such, it is said, that he is virtually speechless and is still in a paralyzed condition.

He was taken to his home in an ambulance when he returned from a Kansas City hospital yesterday morning and no visitors are permitted to visit him. Guarded reports are given out at his home as to his exact condition and inquiries are parried by his close political followers.

Plans All Set.

This being true, the newly elected commissioners met yesterday afternoon and decided to go ahead with the induction of the new administration Friday morning. It has already been printed that the plan is to administer the oath to the mayor-elect at his home. This done, the other commissioners will organize the administration and go ahead, which means that Mr. McNulty will be the mayor, pending Mr. Hubbard's recovery, which may be a matter of several weeks or months.

McNulty is slated also to be commissioner of streets and public property.

"Pete" Joyce, one of the leaders of old "wet" element, was decided upon for street superintendent. Mr. Joyce feels that he had a big hand in the recent victory and he has decided to "accept the nomination" and serve the country.

Newblock Stands Pat.

H. F. Newblock, in spite of the repeated assaults of the enemy hordes from the First, Second and Tenth, finally has established himself as commissioner of police and fire. And he threatens "if the gang gets messy" with him, to buckle on his gun, slip on his gum shoes and become his own chief of police. Otherwise John Moran is to wear the big star.

R. E. Curran is slated for water commissioner.

How this organization of the new administration will be received by the people of Tulsa will be a matter of interest. It means that the mayor's chair is to be occupied for an indefinite period by a man the voters never dreamed of for mayor of Tulsa when the election was held a few days ago.

Some days ago Mayor Simmons agreed to hold on as mayor until Mr. Hubbard could assume the duties, and it was published that this would be done. But when the mayor heard a few days ago that Mr. Hubbard would return in time to take the oath of office he announced that he would relinquish the mayorality Friday and has made arrangements accordingly.

Evidently the mayor-elect does not expect to be able to leave his home for several days. He has a suit in the United States district court now in session here and his attorneys have filed a motion asking for a continuance on the ground that he would not be able to attend court during this session.

TODAY IS "THRIFT DAY"

Oklahoma Will Accede to Request of Government.

MUSKOGEE, April 30.—Oklahoma will observe Thrift day on May 1. The day has been set aside by the United States government in the interest of the thrift campaign. The plan is to have a general observance throughout the United States.

Merchants will give their customers change in thrift stamps. The plan will be the cause of many recruits enrolling in the army of war savers, the national war saving committee asserts.

"Aside from the plan as applicable to the merchant everybody is asked to observe the day doing without everything that is not absolutely necessary."

The Weather

"Zimmie"

TULSA, April 30. Maximum, 68; minimum, 45; south winds and clear skies.

OKLAHOMA—Wednesday and Thursday fair, warmer.

LOUISIANA AND WEST TEXAS—Wednesday fair. Thursday fair, warmer.

ARKANSAS: Wednesday fair, warmer in west portion. Thursday fair, warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Wednesday and Thursday fair, warmer.

MEMORY MAKING

When I come to Way off Yonder, where the graybeards sit and ponder,
When I pass the hills of labor and I reach the Vale of Rest,
When my sun of life is setting, free from shame and vain regretting,
Whether good or ill befast me I would say I've done my best.

As I run my story over, when life's frost has killed the clover
And I'm waiting for the summons that shall call me up above,
All the memories of the present, I am hoping will be pleasant,
Then I want no fame or fortune that I am unworthy of.

All the joys that I'll remember in my bleak and brief December,
As my bit of life is fading and the frost is on my brow
Are the goals that I'm pursuing, and the tasks that I am doing
In the Junetime of my labor, I am making memories now.

Be it ill or be it splendid, when my time for toil is ended
And I'm sitting in the corner and the children round me play,
Not with shame would I be burning, as life's pages I am turning
But in pride I would remember every deed I do today.

Age can never change life's writing; if today the scroll I'm blighting
Bitter memories will taunt me in the dim and distant years.
If today I stoop to sinning, falsely deal for selfish winning
I shall spend that hour in sorrow when the record reappears.

It is now I shape tomorrow, now through gladness and through sorrow
I am stamping, past erasure, on the tablets of my mind,
All that I shall see off Yonder, where the graybeards sit and ponder,
And I pray that I shall never be ashamed to look behind.

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FRIDAY'S QUOTA OF MEN TO BE BANQUETED AT "Y"

Invitations Sent to Fifty-three Draftees to Enjoy Usual Farewell Event.

Following its usual custom, the Y. M. C. A. will entertain at luncheon the fifty-three men from the city and county who leave Friday for Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Invitations were sent to them by special delivery Tuesday evening to come to the "Y" at 11 a. m. Arrangements have also been made to care for any women friends or relatives who care to accompany the soldiers.

The principal address will be made by Rev. Burke Culpepper, who has been holding meetings here for Tigert Memorial M. E. church for two weeks. There will be other speakers from the Red Cross, council of defense, and Y. M. C. A. Music will also be provided.

Rains Relieve Drouth Of Two Years in Texas

DALLAS, Texas, April 30.—April rains have done much to relieve the drouth that for two years has parched western and southern Texas, burning up the grazing lands, drying water holes and necessitating shipment of cattle to graze in other areas.

The rain which began Sunday night and in many places extended through yesterday and last night, was quite general, according to J. Cline, United States observer here.

Deranged Man Ends Life After He Kills Sister

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 30.—Mrs. Harriet Isabel Fisk, wealthy widow, was shot today at her home in Hollywood, a suburb, by her brother, Charles Fisk, jr., who then killed himself, according to a statement to the police by H. C. Fisk, sr., the only witness.

The younger Fisk, according to the police, suffered from mental trouble, but had been considered harmless.

NEW RECORD SET FOR LIBERTY BOND SALES

Approximately $175,000,000 Pours in on First Day of Final Week of the Campaign.

BIG SUBSCRIBERS STILL OUT

Corporations and Employers of Many Men Yet to Announce Extent of Purchases.

ATLANTA RUSHING FORWARD

Jumps up From 37 to 58 Per Cent; Minneapolis Setting Pace for Entire Nation.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Liberty loan subscriptions yesterday totalled $174,443,800, the record for any single day in the campaign and the beginning of what the treasury hopes will be a banner week to drive the loan far above the $2,000,000,000 minimum.

The campaign total tonight was $2,457,744,900, not including today's business which appeared large, judging by reports from all parts of the country of a final intensive canvass under special instructions from the treasury to get subscribers to "buy another bond" and to place a bond in every home.

Big Ones Still Out.

Many big subscribers are yet to come in, according to available returns. Particularly corporations and employers of a large number of men with arrangements for selling bonds to employes on multiple installment basis, have not reported the sums they wish in hundreds of cases.

Subscriptions by districts were announced tonight as follows:

Districts	Per.
Minneapolis	125
St. Louis	117
Kansas City	110
Chicago	91
San Francisco	88
Dallas	88
Boston	83
Cleveland	80
Philadelphia	78
Richmond	69
New York	62
Atlanta	58

Atlanta Spurts.

The most notable feature of the district records was the spurt of the Atlanta district from 37 to 58 per cent in a single day, bringing it within 7 per cent of the New York district, which now stands second from the bottom in percentage of quota subscribed, although its total $592,022,300, is the greatest of any district. Atlanta's sudden jump was attributed largely to special efforts to improve the standing of the district, in which subscribers have not been binding their pledges with initial payments and banks have not been reporting subscriptions to the district headquarters.

The San Francisco district, with an official percentage of 88 and fifth position in the percentage list, sent word tonight that the 100 per cent mark had been passed with subscriptions of $211,000,000, or a million more than its quota and that later official reports would show it entitled to the honor of being the fourth district to go over the top. If this proves true the race for fifth place in this honor contest apparently will be between the Chicago, Dallas, Boston and Cleveland districts.

Villa Wipes Out Small Settlement in Mexico

EL PASO, Texas, April 30.—Thirty old men, women and children were killed by Villa's men at Santa Cruz de Rosales, forty miles southeast of Chihuahua City, last Friday, according to a report brought to the border today by railroad men. Villa demanded that three young girls be delivered to him. When this demand was refused, his men were ordered to kill everyone living in the little settlement, according to the report from Chihuahua City.

Shoe Contracts Let for Over Five Million Pairs

Washington, April 30.—Contracts have been let for the manufacture of 3,500,000 pairs of metallic fastened field shoes for the army overseas at an average price per pair of approximately $1.75, and for the manufacture of 2,000,000 pairs of field welt shoes at $6.50.

Cardinal Begin Stricken.

QUEBEC, April 30.—Cardinal Begin, stricken yesterday with a nasal hemorrhage, was resting quietly this morning after a rather uneasy night. His condition is not alarming.

Restoration of Russian Monarchy Is Considered Just German Propaganda

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Recent reports coming from Finland through Copenhagen that a revolt in Petrograd had resulted in the restoration of monarchy emanated from Berlin, in the opinion of French newspapers as given in an official dispatch today from France.

"The French public is advised to accept the news with great caution since it has not been substantiated by late reports from Finland or Moscow or by the allied ministers in Sweden.

"The French papers," said the dispatch, "receive with great reserve the report sent out by German propagandists that serious troubles appear to have broken out in Petrograd and that a monarchist restoration is likely to follow in favor of the former czarvitch, Alexis Nicholaievitch.

"The Petit Journal writes:

"'Prudence should all the more be followed in this matter because it is to greatest interest of the Germans that troubles should arise in Petrograd to justify an intervention for which they are ready. Their divisions which are fighting with the Finns are already at Viborg, situated on the north bank of the gulf, a hundred or so kilometers from the Russian capital. Finally it must be remembered that the German minister at Stockholm has been for a long time conducting a campaign in favor of a monarchist restoration in Russia. All that would explain, if explanations were ready, the eagerness of the Berlin government to spread these reports which serve its designs and intrigues.

"The representatives of the allies at Stockholm whisper not a word of it. The Moscow radios of the 29th are equally silent. News from Helsingfors was received yesterday which makes no allusion to the serious event in Petrograd.

"The Matin says:

"'The news that a monarchist movement has broken out in Petrograd should be received with great caution. What matters it that this news, although ascribed to telegrams coming from Stockholm and Finland, in short reaches us from Berlin, and more accurately, from Williamstrasse.'"

New Nation Is Being Formed by Rebellious Clansmen in Balkans

LONDON, April 30.—A dispatch sent out today by Reuter's Limited says:

"It has been learned from Serbian sources that unmistakable signs of an approaching revolution in Austria-Hungary are becoming daily more evident. A plebiscite is being held among the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in favor of their union with Serbia and Montenegro in one national independent state under the sceptre of King Peter of Serbia. The prime archbishop of Carniola is at the head of this movement.

"Demonstrations of a very serious character are taking place in the Jugo-Slav provinces," says the dispatch. "Now comes news that at the request of the Austrian government and with the sanction of the pope, the nuncio at Vienna has opened disciplinary inquiry against the archbishop of Carniola for placing himself at the head of this revolutionary movement. Great developments are expected."

BAKER TO SOON GIVE CONGRESS ARMY PLAN

Secretary Will Go Before House Committee in Day or Two, He Says After Session.

MILLION MEN TO BE ADDED

Army Will Be Enlarged to More Than Three Million as Movements are Accelerated.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Plans for increasing the war army to keep pace with the accelerated movement of American soldiers to the battle front in France will be laid before the house military committee by Secretary Baker within a day or two, Mr. Baker said today, after a prolonged session of the cabinet.

What increase is to be asked has not been disclosed but the report most widely circulated is that an additional million men will be provided for, bringing the army up to more than three million men.

Previous plans contemplated the mobilization of an additional 800,000 men during the present year. This project representing the filling up to full strength of all existing divisions and the erection in France before the end of the year of a full field army under General Pershing with an ample reserve to keep the fighting ranks full at all times.

Plans for the equipment of troops were based on this project, it is understood, and in considering proposals to enlarge the program extensively the prospect of shortage of uniforms and other equipment as well as of transportation must be considered.

The accelerated movement of the troops to Europe is proceeding smoothly. Secretary Baker has been in frequent conference recently with Lord Reading, British ambassador, and the aid in transporting soldiers Great Britain can furnish probably will play a part in determining the size of the enlarged army.

NO CLEW IS YET FOUND TO MISSING COLLIER CYCLOPS

Final Effort Being Made to Obtain Trace of Landing Crews on West India Coasts.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—As the final phase in the search of the missing naval collier Cyclops, the navy department announced today numerous boat crews are being landed by warships to question fishermen along the coasts of the West Indian islands near the route taken by the collier when she sailed from Barbados nearly two months ago.

Not one of the many vessels engaged in the search has reported the findings of wreckage or of any other clew that would aid in solving the mystery. Navy officials admit that the time is drawing near when they must formally give up for lost the big collier with nearly three hundred persons on board.

Explosion Does Damage To Theater in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 30.—Explosion of a bomb in the entrance of the Woodlawn theater, on the south side, last night destroyed the front of the playhouse, a part of the lobby, tore a great hole in the sidewalk and shattered windows in the vicinity. The theater is said to have cost $500,000 and was opened last Friday. Andrew Cargas, proprietor, told the police he had been threatened for employing a non-union movie operator.

House Passes Bill for Control of Ore Output

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The house today passed the administration bill authorizing government control over the production of ores essential in the manufacture of war materials. It removed the grant of arbitrary powers to the president to fix prices and reduced the proposed revolving fund from $50,000,000 to $10,000,000. The bill now goes to the senate.

Sheep to Be Pastured On White House Lawn

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Sheep will be grazing on the White House lawns within a few days. President Wilson today purchased 12 thoroughbred Shropshires to eat the grass now wasted on the big yard of the executive mansion. The sheep were selected by Doctor Grayson, the president's naval aide and physician, who is quite a stock fancier.

FOOD MEASURE KEEPS FLOUR PRICES DOWN

Might Have Gone to $50 a Barrel Instead of $10.50, Declares Administrator Hoover.

TALKS TO GRAIN OFFICIALS

Does Not Blame High Price of Last May on Dealers, But Attributes It to Allies' Need.

HARVESTS LOOK PROMISING

Indications Are for Plenty for America and Allies; Spirit of Sacrifice Praised.

NEW YORK, April 30.—If the government had "allowed the commerce in wheat to take its untrammelled course" flour would be selling at the mill door today for $30 to $50 a barrel instead of $10 to $10.50 and probably "rioting would have been experienced in centers of congested population, of a violence that leads to blood in our gutters," declared Herbert Hoover, federal food administrator in an address here today.

Mr. Hoover spoke at a conference of 160 representative American grain dealers and officials of the food administration's grain division, called to discuss grain exports and regulation of cereal consumption in this country.

Asserting that when flour went to $16.75 a barrel at the mill door last May and resulting hardships dislocated our entire economic life, Mr. Hoover said he did not accuse the grain trade of having been responsible for the situation, but rather blamed the fact that the allies had to have wheat and were prepared to pay any price for it.

"A series of speculations sprang up that were deplorable beyond words," he said, "but only a microscopic portion of this speculation was of deliberate or vicious nature. There was no concerted manipulation. There was a total disturbance to the law of supply and demand."

Corn Difficult to Ship.

Taking up the question of why the allies cannot use more corn and leave the wheat for Americans, Mr. Hoover said that corn was shortlived and difficult to ship in the germinating season and that the allies with little equipment for home baking are ignorant of the art of making corn bread. He added that while the United States is now exporting 50 per cent of its mill output, the allies have done their part by reducing their cereal consumption 30 per cent, to provide America with ships for more soldiers.

If price levels had been allowed to rise without restraint, the poor would have paid in suffering and the rich in price, he said, adding that "any repetition of rising price levels such as those of the 1916-1917 harvest year would have meant an enormous profit to the middleman and would have inspired the foundation of social discontent from this reason alone, if no other."

Therefore, he said the government had placed reduction in consumption on a voluntary basis.

Americans Self-Sacrificing.

"I do not believe there is another nation in the world in which the proportion of individuals of so willing a sense of voluntary self-sacrifice is so high as this people of ours and nothing has demonstrated it more finely than the conservation of wheat," he said. "Today there is no suffering in the United States and we are actually shipping 50 per cent of our monthly mill output to the allies.

"At the present moment our crop prospects look anything from 800,000,000 to 900,000,000 bushels of wheat. The harvests of the allies also look promising. With this prospect we now have ground for hopes of plenty for ourselves and our allies and instead of famine, we can look forward to an entirely different economic situation this year from that which confronted us in the summer of 1917."

MONTGOMERY ON JOB TODAY

New Assistant County Attorney Has Considerable Work Ahead.

A. E. Montgomery, who is to succeed H. W. Williams as assistant county attorney, will probably begin work in his new job today, County Attorney George Reeves announced yesterday. The office now has more work than it can handle, it was said, and Mr. Montgomery was asked to go into office as soon as possible.

This will give the county attorney two assistants—Carter Smith and Mr. Montgomery. Originally there were three, but the vacancy caused when Lee Fitzhugh resigned has not been filled and probably will not be, according to Mr. Reeves.

Commission Named to Speed Cargo Handling

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A commission on port, terminal and harbor improvements charged with speeding up loading and unloading of ships, was appointed by the shipping board today. It was headed by Edward S. Carey, and comprises representatives of the board, the army and navy, the railway administration and shipping interests.

Bulgaria Gives Turks Adrianople Rail Station

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Bulgaria has agreed to let Turkey have the Adrianople station on the Karagatch railroad, as well as the left bank of the Maritza river up to Kulebi Buzens, according to a dispatch today from France. These territories were claimed by Turkey in compensation for the Dobrudja.

Killed in Auto Collision.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Edward Grant was killed last night when a collision of automobiles at a south side corner where he was visiting dislodged a street lamp which fell on his head.

Trotzky Prepares to Rebuild Russian Armies For Defense

Urges Immediate Passage of Compulsory Military Training Laws.

FEARS ATTACKS BY ALLIES

Schoolboys, Men and Women to Be Instructed in Art of Fighting.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, April 23.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki minister of war and marine, speaking at a meeting of the central executive committee last night, urged the issuance of a decree for compulsory military service.

"Fearing destruction, Russia must have an army," he said.

"We don't know the hour when we will be openly challenged by the imperialistic enemy threatening us in the east."

The central executive adopted a resolution to this effect. The measure provide for the training of workmen, peasants and unemployed from 18 to 40 years of age for eight consecutive weeks, for at least 12 hours weekly.

Boys and Women Included.

School boys from 16 to 18 will be trained in similar manner while other children at school will be trained in accordance with the rules of the department of education. Women may volunteer.

Germany has protested to the Bolsheviki foreign minister, M. Tchitcherin, against the landing of six thousand troops at Murmansk, declaring that permission for such landing was a violation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty which stipulated peace with Finland and no interference in its internal life.

It was denied in the protest that Germans had participated in the raid of the Finnish white guard upon Kem and the presence of Russian troops between Petrograd and Finland was objected to on the ground that they threatened to cross the frontier.

Mediation of the Russo-Finnish conflict was promised if the government prevented violations of the treaty.

Fleet May Be Captured.

There has been a report here that the entire Black sea fleet has been captured by the Germans.

A fierce battle between the Finnish white guards supported by Germans and much artillery and red guards near Terioki, Finland, is reported. Trainloads of wounded are arriving at Petrograd from Byelostroy, a frontier station captured by White guards. In view of the proximity of Petrograd, defensive measures have been taken and orders have been issued for the disarmament of combatants invading Russian territory.

The Finnish Bolsheviki government has protested to the American ambassador, David R. Francis, and the allies representatives against the German support of the white guards.

The German advance in Russia continues uninterruptedly. The German forces have captured several cities and are nearing Kursk, capital of the government of the same name, with a population of more than fifty thousand. This city is being evacuated. Leon Trotzky in reply to a question said that the advance would probably continue until peace with Ukraine has been effected.

General Dutoff, the rebel Cossack chief, has been captured by soviet forces.

CAPERS WILL BE TRIED IN JUNE IN DISLOYALTY CASE

Affidavits Submitted Showing Inability to Be Present; to Hear Fate at McAlester.

Affidavits of a physician stating that H. C. Capers was physically unable to appear for trial at the present term of court, caused Judge Munger of the United States district court to grant a continuance of the case against him. Capers is charged with disloyalty under the espionage act. The case was stricken from the April docket, and the aged minister will be tried at McAlester in June.

Motion for continuance was denied Monday by the court, and the attorney representing Capers instructed to bring him here for trial immediately. Judge Munger stated that he would willingly grant the continuance, after being certain that the prisoner was unable to stand trial. Yesterday, he said, he did not believe that Capers' condition was serious enough to warrant putting off the case.

Jewish Refugees on Way Here From Mnachuria

NEW YORK, April 30.—Word that two hundred Jewish refugees in Harbin, Manchuria, while on their way to America have finally been able to resume their journey, was received today by the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant aid society through the state department. The message was sent by Samuel Mason, representative of the society in the far east, who went to the rescue of the refugees.

Official American Roll of Honor

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The casualty list today contained 58 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 2; died of wounds, none; died of accident, 2; died of disease, 6; wounded severely, 5; wounded slightly, 42; missing in action, 1.

The list follows:

Killed in Action.

Capt. Richard Laurence Jett.
Private Herbert G. Raymond.

Died of Accident.

Private Eldridge Cope.
Private William W. Washington.

Died of Disease.

Capt. Charles A. Chambers.
Private Orris Pearl Mudgett.
Private Preston Noel.
Private Clarence Everett Brown.
Private James Bates.
Private Ray L. Siebert.

Severely Wounded.

Sergt. Thomas J. Curtain.
Sergt. Gerald S. Patton.
Privates:
Michael F. Davis, John Levi Smith, Leonard L. Sylvia.

Slightly Wounded.

Lieut. Robert D. Coye.
Lieut. Rufus B. Crain.
Lieut. Francis Worthington Hines.
Corp. Frank M. Cannon.
Lieut. Burpee West, jr.
Lieut. George Zabrosky.
Lieut. Raymond C. Fisher.
Wagoner William Brown.
Wagoner Thomas E. Parris.
Privates:

A. O. Abraham	E. P. Leroux
John R. Barrett	J. F. Lindsay
C. W. Bradfield	C. A. McDonald
C. R. Klinkenbeard	Max Markman
	S. A. Miller
T. J. Corrigan	Roger J. Nolfi
G. W. Currier	J. R. O'Brien
Lloyd E. Devel	S. J. Parker
George H. Dustin	Arthur Pickup
John F. Egan	W. L. Redden
W. T. Foster	L. E. Shaver
Gordon E. Fuller	J. F. Sheehan
Donald M. Hair	V. H. Sylva
Eugene Joubert	Charles Webb
H. W. Kennedy	Louis J. Wolfe
John M. Kenny	Philip Wright
G. L. Lancaster	M. C. Higgins

Missing in Action

Private Arsene Bergeron.

Name of Lieut. Thomas J. Mooney, previously sent as having died of accident, now believed to be error in cable.

Private Jesse M. King, previously reported died of gunshot wound, now reported slightly wounded.

Lieut. John W. Morris, previously reported wounded severely, now reported prisoner and unwounded.

British Casualties in April Reported 52,475; Nine Thousand Killed

LONDON, April 30.—British casualties reported in April reached a total of 52,475, divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 1,621; men, 7,723.

Wounded or missing. Officers, 7,447; men, 35,684.

Although the complete reports on casualties sustained in the recent heavy fighting in France and Belgium apparently have not been made, a marked increase is shown in the April figures. The total in March was 14,090, the smallest in several months.

Oklahomans Successful In Camp Lewis Course

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., April 30.—The names of men who finished the course given at the third officers' training school, which closed at Camp Lewis April 30, and now are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants, were announced today as follows:

Oklahoma—Jefferson C. Gravis, Chickasha; Giles C. Hoyt, Enid, and Little J. Phillips, Coal county.

Home Rule Bill Not to Be Introduced Thursday

LONDON, April 30.—The introduction of the home rule bill in the house of commons, which had been announced for Thursday, has been postponed, the drafting committee not having completed its work.

Inter-Allied Council To Meet Again Today

PARIS, April 30.—The inter-allied war council will meet in Versailles tomorrow and Thursday. France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States will be represented.

FRANCO-BRITISH FORCES ADVANCE

Driving Invaders Back on LaClytte-Kemmel Battlefield.

FRENCH HOLD LOCRE

Germans Throw 30 Fresh Battalions Against Line in Vain.

ALLIES USE LIGHT FORCES

Small Bands Beat Off Attacks of Superior Numbers.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, April 30.—The entente allied line has been advanced between LaClytte and Kemmel. The Franco-British forces also have made some progress south of that region.

French forces this morning held the whole of the town of Locre, west of Kemmel, including the hotly contested hospice. The allied line also made some progress, slightly improving the position around Villers Bretonneux.

Yesterday's attack was the biggest effort the Germans have yet made in the Flanders offensive, the enemy employing about thirty fresh battalions of reserves, in addition to the large number of divisions in position at the beginning of the battle.

A satisfactory feature of the struggle is that the British and French employed relatively small forces to defeat the enemy.

At one point the French were forced to yield a little ground, but supports promptly arrived and drove back the Germans.

By 11:30 o'clock in the morning the Germans had forced their way through near Locre as far as Hyde park corner, between Scherpenberg and Mont Rouge. This was one of the critical moments of the day, but the French counterattacked fiercely and an hour later had pressed back the enemy on the flank and held him in the center.

By 3 o'clock the French were holding the ground east of Kenderhet farm and Locre chateau and also part of Locre village on the southern slope of Scherpenberg. Thenceforth, the position became steadily more satisfactory and by half past 5 the French had taken all the lost ground except a narrow strip at Hyde park corner.

Battle Rages All Day.

Fierce fighting continued in Locre all day and the enemy sacrificed great numbers of men in an attempt to push through here.

In the meantime the flanks were holding brilliantly against successive shocks. A particularly bitter battle was waged astride the Kemmel LaClytte highway, near the junction of the French and British. Here the enemy tried his favorite trick of dividing the two forces, but he found no weak spots.

At Ridgewood, west of Voormezeele, heavy fighting also continued throughout the day, the Germans losing great numbers of men both killed and wounded. It is impossible to say how many attacks the enemy made at this point during the course of the day. They came forward in waves throughout long hours. There was no cessation of the terrible battle. The wonder is that the allied troops were able to hold in the face of such onslaughts by superior numbers. The German artillery, which had been greatly augmented for this attack pounded the back areas incessantly and the duel between the opposing guns of all calibers from Saturday evening until last night was apalling.

The British improved their position slightly before Villers-Bretonneux. The enemy was very active in this region and the enemy guns were increasingly busy from Vimy northward.

Thus far the German capture of Kemmel has done them little good, for the allied artillery has kept the crest of the hill so smothered with shell fire that it has been impossible for the enemy to occupy it in force.

Soon Must Show Hand.

It appears certain that the Germans soon must disclose their intentions, showing whether they have decided to confine their operations to the present battle front or to extend the actual fighting line on one end or the other in the hope of finding a weak spot.

The enemy's tactics in the present battle bear a very close resemblance to those used in the battle of Verdun in 1916, but on an immensely larger scale. After the opening rush along the entire line for the purpose, if possible, of overwhelming the defenders by pure strength of numbers before they are able to recover from the first great shock, each flank is attacked separately with the object of securing strong supporting roses on both wings, which would permit them to launch a second and real offensive with masses of fresh troops concentrated meanwhile opposite the central points.

On this occasion Flanders and Picary from the flanks of the German battle front, the center of which is the Arras salient, which for the moment is left in comparative peace. For their operations in Flanders the Germans are well placed as regards communications, since behind their lines there is a series of good routes and railroads. The allies are not so well provided in this respect.

Ends Holding Firmly.

Up to the present, however, the enemy has made only little progress on either end of the line, but his menace has not been effected. It is known that the Germans in spite of their losses are very powerful, and fresh divisions are available for further big efforts, notwithstanding the fact that they already have thrown approximately two million into the line. Several of these di-

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