

GERMANS MAKE HUGE COUNTER ATTACK

POURING MANY DIVISIONS INTO SALIENT TO RESCUE THOSE NOW BOTTLED UP

VIOLENT COUNTER-ATTACK BY ENEMY ON A WIDE FRONT TO STEM ALLIES' ADVANCE

**"AT ALL COSTS" ALLIES PROGRESS HAS TO BE STAYED
--ENTENTE REINFORCEMENTS PRESSING
FORWARD STEADILY**

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, July 26.—The Germans have started a counter-attack of great violence along a semi-circular front extending from the Ourcq river to the region immediately southwest of Rheims. They are said to have orders to stem the allies' advance at all costs.

Allies Reinforced.
Paris, July 26.—The British, French and Italian troops, themselves well reinforced to meet the new turn in affairs, are steadily pressing forward at nearly all points of the battle line west of Rheims, while east of the cathedral city, the Polish contingent are declared to have carried out successfully their enterprise against the enemy, in which more than two hundred Germans were captured.

Oulchy Surrounded.
The important point of Oulchy Le Chateau is slowly but surely being surrounded. If the Germans lose their hold on this important position, it will be impossible for them to hang on to Ferre-en-Tardenois. Military observers here are convinced that Ludendorff will shortly launch a great counter offensive. His objects are clear, from between Soissons and Rheims, and his counter offensive on a large scale would lessen the demoralizing effect of the projected retreat upon the people, while at the same time he would hope to regain the initiative.

American Progress.
Washington, July 26.—Further progress by the American troops in their attacks between the Ourcq and the Marne is reported by General Pershing yesterday. North of Jaulgonne, the Americans have penetrated the enemy's positions to a depth of from one to two miles.

A Third of the German Army.
London, July 26.—On the western front of the Soissons-Rheims salient, the allied forces have advanced to a depth on the average of three miles on a twelve-mile front during the last two days. Reports show that the German High Command thus far, have had engaged sixty-four divisions in battle, representing groups of the German armies from Flanders to Alsace. Sixty-four divisions represent nearly a third of the whole German army.

Good assortment of pipes at Gill's.

"Queen Quality" shoes for Ladies. Sole agents, Wallace's.

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Two-reel Fox comedy featuring
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IN
"THE FINAL BLOWOUT"

POLICE COMMISSION MEETING YESTERDAY

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the police commission held their regular meeting in the city hall, his worship Mayor McClymont presiding.

After the routine business, the questions of cider and fines took up most of the time. It was brought out that what was usually sold as cider throughout the province was not cider at all, but a by-product of the manufacture of vinegar. This will make the alleged cider taste differently the next time. The city clerk said that there were not enough apples in the province to make anything like the quantity of cider which was being sold. Correspondence was read which showed that the factory was putting a pasteurising machine, which would prevent the percentage of alcohol from increasing as the cider aged. It was felt, however, that the proper place to prevent such intoxicating liquor being sold was at the factory. Men who had been fined here had no idea their cider was over the limit, yet the onus was upon them for selling it. In the matter of fines for selling intoxicating liquor, it had been intimated that the severest penalty would be asked for; in future, which was imprisonment. Fining delinquents \$50 each time might be good for revenue purposes, but it was no good for controlling the sale. Six months' imprisonment, the commissioners considered would be a better deterrent.

The city clerk had taken the matter of the disposal of seized liquor up with the department at Victoria, and had received a legal opinion on some points which he characterized as "utter rot." He considered that the question of this manufacture of alleged "cider" was a big one. "When a man gets a glass of good whisky he knows what he is getting, but when he gets this stuff, he does not know what it is." Possibly the city clerk should have used the past tense regarding the whisky.

The barrels which contained the "mother's wine," which was recently seized, had been asked to be returned to where they were seized from. They, however, were confiscated along with their contents, and will be disposed of. The hundreds of bottles had been sold after their contents were emptied out.

Launch Alice B. for the Salt Lakes leaves Prince Rupert Boat-house every hour commencing 10 o'clock on Sundays. Round trip 50 cents.

Four new "Queen Quality" shoes just arrived.—Wallace's.

WANTED
Boy, from 15 to 17 years to learn grocery business and make himself generally useful. Permanent position. Apply F. G. Dawson, Limited.

PRINCE RUPERT BRINGS NO MAIL TODAY OWING TO VANCOUVER STRIKE

The postoffice today is a quiet place, just like a Thursday, when there are no boats in or out. The postal employees in Vancouver have gone on strike, and late on Wednesday night, when the boat left there, no mail was ready. Vancouver is quite tied up, and the postoffice there is piled up mountain high with mail bags arriving from various places.

Only the postmaster and two young ladies at the wickets were to be seen in the big Vancouver office on Wednesday. Mail carriers, sorters, clerks, collectors and dispatchers were all on strike, although it was expected that they would be back on the job yesterday. Business throughout the city was paralysed, and the business men were everyone of them sending telegrams to Ottawa urging that the differences which have arisen be settled at once.

Even if the settlement were to come to yesterday, it will take a long time to overtake the accumulation of mail, and delays may be expected for the next week or two.

A dispatch received this morning intimates that the employees of the Edmonton postoffice have resumed work, their differences there apparently having been settled, but it is added that the staffs of the postoffices further west are holding out for the appointment of a conciliation board to adjust their differences. As this is what the Minister of Labor recently advocated, threatening to prosecute workers who struck, or employers who locked their men out, without first having their differences placed before a conciliation board, there ought to be little difficulty in having one appointed.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS MUST BE OF FULL AGE

Among the other things which were mentioned at the meeting of the police commission yesterday afternoon was the matter of youngsters driving automobiles. It was alleged that there were several very young persons, between the ages of twelve and seventeen driving merchant automobiles. No one under seventeen was permitted by law to drive a car. This matter was brought up in connection with the speeding of automobiles to the danger of the lieges in certain sections. One firm in town had been told that their driver was too young, while other firms as well kept their youngsters on.

It had been said that there were no men for the jobs, said Commissioner Macdonald. "Well, I know of a returned soldier applying for one of them, and when he went, he was told there was no job. Neither there was, when a boy under age had got it, at less money." One youthful driver had got up a party of other boys and girls and had gone joy riding in Section two at night. The decision of the commission was that "if the law says no one under 17 shall drive a car, no one under 17 shall do so."

Commissioner Hill enquired whether it was the car or the driver who was licensed. It is the driver, of course, but he had seen several different men driving the same car at different times, and they did not all have licences, either. Which makes another job for the police.

Colored silk parasols, newest shades.—Wallace's.

SETTLEMENT BEEN REACHED IN LABOR TROUBLE AT ANYOX

(Special to The Daily News)
Anyox, July 26.—The strike which has been on here since last week has now been called off, and all the troubles have been successfully adjusted. The men are returning to work today, and have accepted the company's scale of wages.

JUSTICIA WAS SUNK DESPITE ESCORT OF MANY DESTROYERS

(Special to The Daily News)
London, July 26.—The White Star liner Justicia which was sunk off the north coast of Ireland, was attacked by submarines, which singled her out from the other ships accompanying her. She was being escorted by destroyers, too, according to an announcement made by the Admiralty last night. Land had just been lost sight of when the first torpedo struck the big vessel. The damage from this first missile, however, was not great enough to sink the ship, and she would have been able to be towed to port. While the tug was in attendance, two more torpedoes were loosed at the Justicia from a submarine which was never seen, and it was not until sixteen hours after the first attack that the final torpedoes hit the ship, causing her to sink. There was plenty of time to transfer the crew of the vessel to rescuing ships.

THE IDLERS ACT DOES NOT APPLY TO STRIKERS

"I shall not advise any prosecution, and I am sure that none will be made under the Idlers Act, of any person or persons on strike," said City Clerk Peters yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the police commission in response to an enquiry by Commissioner Macdonald. The matter was brought up by the case of a man who quit the Seal Cove sawmill on Saturday in sympathy with the engineers on strike. It is alleged that when he was being paid, someone phoned to the police office to grab him as an "idler." Not knowing how he stood under the act, this man went back to work on Monday, when he found out.

Commissioner Macdonald protested against the police being made use of in any such manner, and sought the legal opinion of the city clerk on the subject. The intimidation of workers was no part of the duties of the police.

BRITAIN HAS ENOUGH WHEAT IN RESERVE

London, July 25.—Wheat reserves in Great Britain are now absolutely safe, even if the war lasts a considerable time, said John R. Clines, the food administrator, in a speech last night at Manchester. This situation will enable the government to release a greater quantity from reserves and also to improve the quality of flour soon.

Mr. Clines also announced an impending improvement in the meat supply. He said that instead of the present 70 per cent. imported and 30 per cent. domestic, the proportions would be reverted but that the amount of meat imported would be nearer 20 than 30 per cent.

Special sale of white shoes, all reduced, Saturday.—Wallace's.

FORTY-THREE DIVISIONS OF GERMAN TROOPS POCKETED IN SERIOUS PREDICAMENT

**CONTINUOUS ALLIED ADVANCE PLACES THE HUNS IN
EXTRICABLE POSITION--THE ENEMY
REALIZES HIS POSITION**

MUNITION WORKERS IN ENGLAND MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE, TOO

London, July 26.—Some perturbation is being caused in England through strikes in several cities among munition workers. Unless their demands are met, it is threatened that the strike will extend to many other branches of munitions work.

AUSTRIAN PAPERS MAKE COMIC READING REGARDING DEEFAT

Milan, July 24.—The latest Austrian and German newspapers received here afford truly delicious reading about the Austrian defeat. The Dayerische Kurrier brands Field Marshal Conrad von Ebelendorf as a rash, stuck-up ignoramus, who has never shown any mark of military ability, and expresses the hope that Emperor Charles will have the good sense to place him on the shelf forthwith. Even Generalissimo Boroevic failed to give any proof of unusual capacity, says the German organ, and after the miserably poor showing made by other Austrian commanders the Kaiser has no option but to force Austria to accept a German general staff, lest the whole Teutonic alliance become involved in military disaster.

The Liepziger Tageblatt defines the worst fault of the Austrian marshals as their having failed to obtain even the initial success of a general surprise.

On the other hand the Dresdner Neueste Nachrichten seeks to console the German disappointment at the "slight want of success of the Austrian arms" by the assurance that Austrian reinforcements are already on the march to give terrific battle elsewhere, and that much sooner than might be expected Italy will learn how inferior she is and how untenable are her positions.

The most comic side of the picture is found in the fact that the supreme commander, Archduke Eugene, anticipating an overwhelming Austrian victory, had struck a special medal bearing his own effigy on one side and the Austrian eagle with wings outspread over the Dolomites to the sea on the reverse, with inscription "Indivisibiliter ac inseparabiliter." In view of the impossibility of distributing it among the routed armies this pretty medal has been put on the market at the price of 7 kronen.

FISHING ARRIVALS

The Mark Well is in port today with 7,000 lbs. halibut; Deep C., No. 1, with 13,000, and the Cellarhead with 2,000. No sales had been made up till noon. Yesterday the Alten was in with 45,000 lbs.; Tartooosh, 28,000; Dolphin, 18,000; Nellie, 6,000; Alten 10,000; Ringleader, 7,000; Venus, 8,000; Tillicum, 8,000; Gjoa, 8,000; Alliance, 10,000; Unity, 3,000, and the Clara N., with 7,000 lbs. The price realized yesterday was around 13 1/2 cents.

(Special to The Daily News)
With the French Armies in the Field, July 26.—The Allies continue their relentless pressure against the pocket into which the German Crown Prince's inglorious "Friedensturm" has led hundreds of thousands of hopeful German soldiers. One point after another is giving away before this great pressure. The measure of resistance which the Germans are able to offer, which is the measure of the danger of their situation, is shown by the fact that about forty-three of their divisions are now within the salient. Inside the pocket, the seriousness of the German predicament has been increasing daily for the past five days. Fere-en-Tardenois, which is the centre of all railways and highway traffic from the south, is being heavily bombarded by the allied artillery and airmen, but notwithstanding the inroads of the allied troops at this point, there is no sign of the impending retreat on the part of the Germans.

Extraction Impossible.
London, July 26.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that rumors are current that the British troops have made a great advance in the direction of Fismes, midway between Rheims and Soissons. It is also reported that the French forces have advanced on another part of the Aisne-Marne salient and that the armies of the Crown Prince have been placed in such a position, out of which extraction seems impossible.

More German Reserves.
Paris, July 26.—More reserves are being thrown into the battle by the Germans. These were unable to prevent the allies from making appreciable headway yesterday. The important point of Oulchy Le Chateau has been surrounded. Along the Ourcq river, on both sides of the stream, the French and Americans are now knocking at the gates of Fere-en-Tardenois, which is an important railway junction and storehouse for German war supplies. Further south, in keeping with the results in the north, on the Marne, the results are also satisfactory.

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