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# HOPE FOR AN EARLY PEACE IS ABANDONED

ACTUAL PARTICIPATION OF WOMEN SOLDIERS FAILS TO GIVE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM TO THE RUSSIANS

Recalcitrant Troops Still Deserting in Large Numbers While Teutons Press On

KAISER WITNESSES BATTLE

Only on the Rumanian Front Have the Russians Shown Their Old Fighting Spirit

His Attacks Against Petain's Men Bring No Good Results

Even the actual entry of women front has been insufficient to imare still deserting in large numbers in Galicia, leaving a virtualtro-Hungarians.

Gains on Rumanian Front. From the Baltic to the Black Sea only at one point along the line in the southern Carpathians have the Russians risen to the occasion and shown some of their old fighting spirit. Here, fighting shoulder to shoulder with their Rumanian allies, they have atfrom the Germans and broken the heavily fortified Teuton line on a wide

government apparently not yet having repressive measures which M. Keren- a soldier. sky, head of the government, has promised to apply in order to stay the

Mainy Towns Have Fallen. Nadvorna, in the fringe of the foot ills, Stanislau and Tarnopol and umerous smaller towns have been taken by the Teutons, who are now approaching the important railroad unction of Buczacz, which lies some miles east of Halicz. The German mperor was an observer of the battle on the Sereth front and saw his men ut down the only effort of moment hat was made to hold them back-an ittack by the Russians between Tar-

lopol and Trembowla. Since the penetration of the German nes on a wide front near Krevo, in which the "command of death," composed of women, took a notable part, espite which large numbers of the Russians ignominiously retreated to heir old positions without even the restige of harassment by the enemy. he Russlans have not stirred from heir trenches to face the foe. German Attacks Cease.

The hostilities on the Aisne front, there for weeks the Germans have asted men by thousands in ineffectual empts to greak through General Pean's front, have ceased and only arery duels are in progress now. Early ednesday morning witnessed one of last attempts of the crown prince gain his objective. This was on Californie plateau, where an attack as complete repulsed.

he Germans have been successful winning 200 yards of trenches from e British east of Monchy-le-Preux, hich they had bombarded violently for several days past. In the capture of position the enemy again resorted the use of liquid fire. Along the ont in Northern Belgium the heavy illery duel continues, but as yet here has been no sign of either the itish or the Germans starting an in-

REGIMENTS REMAIN LOYAL

SOUTHEAST OF TARNOPOL Petrograd, July 25.—The Russian lards corps defending Tarnopol reunpressed by the enemy, says official statement issued by general quarters tonight. But the Probray and Semosky regiments remaintheast of Tarnopol. In the streets of Stanislau there

ing Russian troops.

BRITISH SUBMARINE C-34

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Those Turned Away After Exam- Several Senators Predict the Bill BILL GOES ination Will be Rejected, Rather Than Exempted

Numerous Details Must Be Worked Out | Their Representatives Argue It Would Before Drafted Men Will Be Transferred To The Military And

Washington, July 25 .- Preparations soldiers into battle on the Eastern for actual mobilization of the National Army went ahead here today while the local selection boards in many parts bue the ranks of the recalcitrant of the country began summoning for Russians with patriotism. They examination the men who will com-

There are numerous details to worked out before those summoned can ly free road open for fresh ad- be actually transferred to the military establishment and sent to their trainvances by the Germans and Aus- ing cantonments. It is believed now that a considerable number will have the war tax bill. been finally selected and will be awaiting the call to the colors before August 1. Practically the entire force will be ready by the time the sixteen cantonments are ready early in Sep-

Provost Marshal General Crowder, under whose jurisdiction the selective draft men will remain until they are expenses by a new bond issue. Others transferred to the books of the adjutant general as soldiers, pointed out tacked and captured several villages today that the local boards actually are selection, not exemption boards. Their primary purpose, he said, was to select from registered men those qualified for military service. The men they turn away after examination will be rejected, rather than exempted, because of physical disability or dependwhere from the Carpathian foot hills ents. The exemption boards proper to the region around Tarnopol, the are the district boards, who have power to say whether the work a man is doing at home will be more important had time to put in force its strong to the government than, his services as

> When local boards certify any man to the higher boards for service, the man becomes a soldier and subject to soldier law. It will be the duty of the provost marshal general from time on to see that he complies with all army orders affecting him and also to turn him over to the army authorities when he is called to the colors.

> Quotas from the various districts probably will be assembled at their district headquarters when the call Whether they turned over to an army officer there and taken to their cantonment or whether one of their number will be placed in charge to conduct them to

### LIQUOR CASES MAY BE RIVERS AND HARBORS SETTLED WITHOUT JURY

Wholesale Submissions in Raleigh Charge of Lobbying Made on the Forecasted Last Night

ences Between District Attorney Carr and Defense Counsel, In Federal Court.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., July 25 .- After spendfor the prosecution in the cases charg- dictment by several senators of the ing conspiracy and smuggling of whis- National Rivers and Harbors Congress, key to Raleigh and Durham from Washington, against Sherwood Upchurch, former Raleigh alderman, R. N. Wynne, J. N. Singer and W. N. Mc- campaign for waterways improvement. night by Fairfax Harrison, chairman of Gee, in the Federal court, there were series of conferences this afternoon between counsel for the defense and District Attorney J. O. Carr, and well defined rumor has it that submis- of the organization's activities, which ber of cars necessary to handle the absions, at least in a number of the cases involved, will be announced when the Ransdell, of Louisiana, Democrat, for traffic developed by the war. The polcourt reconvenes tomorrow morning at many years president of the waterways

It seems that the statute against aithful to duty and are fighting smuggling liquors carries only pro- home states against certain senators moved without load in the quickest visions for fine and the indications are and representatives by those interest- possible time. ere that the defendants are moving to ed in the organization's the bayonet engagements. The submit in practically all the charges was charged by Senators Kenyon and the three charges was charged by Senators Kenyon and the three charges was charged by Senators Kenyon and Dopulace threw grenades on the retir- to make sure that the court will deal Jones. Senator King declared he could ing Russian to grenades on the retir- to make sure that the court will deal Jones. Senator King declared he could be retired to make sure that the court will deal Jones. Senator King declared he could be retired to make sure that the court will deal Jones. Senator King declared he could be retired to make sure that the court will deal Jones. Senator King declared he could be retired to make sure that the court will deal Jones. with them wholly on a fine basis. It is see no difference between the activities Luis Reinbardt, American Bluejacket, possible that the trial may proceed to- of the rivers and harbors campaign morrow, but probabilities generally and that of other organizations criti-SUNK BY GERMAN U-BOAT point to a complete settlement of the cised for illegitimate lobbying. Berlin, via London, July 25.—The by a submarine C-34 has been sunk by a submarine, it was officially and bounced by a submarine, it was officially and been sunk by a submarine conficially and been sunk by a submarine, it was officially and been sunk bounced by a submarine conficially and been such bounced by a submarine conficially and been such been such by a submarine conficially and been submarine conficially as a submarine conficially and been submarine conficially and been subma

The British submarine C-34 was built into the state.

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(Continued on Page Eight).

Will be Raised to Provide \$2,000,000,000

MUCH WORK IS YET AHEAD RAILROADS MAKE PROTEST

be Better for the Country to Let Them Spend Their Surplus in Improvements.

Washington, July 25 .- While awaiting the forthcoming estimates of \$5,-000,000,000 or more under preparation by the executive departments to cover war expenses, Senate finance committee Republican Leader Mann for a separate Greensboro Man, Former North members discussed informally today vote on the amendment creating a conwhat part of the total should be raised gressional war enxpenditures commitby taxation and on what commodities the increases should fall. As soon as cial rule to force action today. Thirtythe estimates are available the com- one Republicans joined in supporting mittee will begin another revision of a motion shutting off debate, and af-

Sentiment was widespread today that of the bill as it now stands would be increased to at least \$2,000,000,000 with an authorization to cover additional favored a greater increase in taxes and less bonds or indebtedness certificates. Most leaders apparently were resigned to a further increase of not less than several hundred million dollars.

The general feeling seems to be against any basic change in the bill. Committee leaders apparently most generally favor securing the additional taxes by increased levies on income and war excess profits with addition of a few but comparatively minor tax sour-

How much time will be required to bring the bill before the Senate again is a question but hope is expressed for beginning Senate debate within a week Protests against various features of

the excess profits sections were received by the committee at its informal session today. A delegation of railroad road legislative body, argued that the country would be more benefited, in view of the transportation needs, to have the railroads use their surplus in betterments and extensions rather than to pay it in taxes. A number of bond. Senate provisions now in the merchants and manufacturers urged reduction from 8 to 6 per cent of the war excess profits tax.

## **CONGRESS ATTACKED**

Floor of the Senate

Rumors Current Following Confer- Senators Kenyon, Jones and King Lead In Criticism of the Organization While Senator Ransdell De-

Washington, July 25 .- Attacks in the Senate today upon the \$27,000,000 riving the morning examining witnesses ers and harbors bill centered in an inwhich maintains headquarters in

Senators Kenyon, of Iowa, and Jones,

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whole series of cases, including the claring that no one charged with lobbying had never been charged with lobbying the prisoner. Senator Jones said that after he op-"tried to enlist the newspapers of the village graveyard. Local French unable or unwilling to take the neces-

His Republican Colleagues Turn Against Him and Join in Vote to Shut Off Debate

TO CONFERENCE

House Conferees Are Instructed to Disagree to All the Senate Amendments

tration food bill was sent to conference by the House today with blanket instructions to disagree to all Senate The Senate conferees will hold their first meeting tomorrow but it will probably be at least a week

before a report is ready. Blocked in sending the measure to conference yesterday by the effort of tee, the Democrats brought in a speter that, Mr. Mann's opposition col-

lapsed completed. The principal trouble in conference doubtless will center around the Senate amendments for the war expenditures congressional committee, for a food control board of three members for a \$2 minimum price for wheat, and to permit continuance of the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of light wines and beer.

In view of President Wilson's announced opposition to the war expenditures committee, which he maintains would embarrass him in the conduct of the war, administration leaders are certain that they can eliminate it. The sioners instead of one probably will lead to a very stubborn fight since the President's desire that it be stricken out to give Herbert Hoover a free hand has many opponents in both houses. Indications are that the Senate pro hibition provisions may be greatly strengthened. At least five of the seven Senate conferees are said to favor personally a bone dry country and Chairman Lever of the House conferees has promised the prohibition representatives that he will endeavor to retain the bone dry plan for which

the House voted. A compromise plan receiving much discussion would give the President power to limit the use of foodstuffs in light wines and beer when he believes tillation of all spirits in and out of bill would not touch wine and heer and contemplate only the redistillation

of bonded liquors. Whether the \$2-a-bushel minimum price for wheat will remain in the bill is entirely problematical. The House conferees will make a hard fight

committee is virtually the same as that named for the food survey bill, and reports on both probably will be re-

turned at the same time. The conferees on the control bill are Senators Gore, Chamberlain, Smith of South Carolina, Smith of Georgia, Kenyon, Warren and Page and Representatives Lever of South Carolina, Lee of Georgia, Candler of Mississippi, Heflin or Alabama, Haugen of Iowa, Mc-Laughlin of Michigan and Anderson of

RE-DISTRIBUTION OF 68,814 CARS ORDERED

Action Taken to Rapidly Mobilize Enough Empties to Take Care of Government Demands.

New York, July 25 .- Thirty-six American railroads have been ordered to imcars to the lines of 54 other railroads, Washington and carries on an active according to a statement issued here tothe railroads' war board. This action was taken, it was explained, in an efof Washington, Republicans, and King, fort to rapidly mobilize, in different of Utah. Democrat, led in the criticism sections of the country, the larger numwere vigorously defended by Senator normal government and commercial icy is new to the railroads it was pointed out, since it takes no account of "Back fires" have been set in their ownership of the cars, which are being

IS BURIED IN FRANCE.

Falls Overboard and Drowns.

Washington, July 25 .- An official of the Southeastern military district, free for transfer to the Atlantic ocean railroad systems will have to be set dispatch from Paris made public tonight announced that Luis Reinbardt, that "moral and physical contaminaa bluejacket, was the first American tion is one of the greatest menaces to soldier to be buried abroad during the military efficiency" and that he would war with Germany,

Reinbardt was lost overboard from his ship at a French port and his body, recovered four days later, was

150,000 National Guardsmen Added to Federal Pay Roll

TWENTY FOUR BRITISH STEAMERS SENT DOWN

London, July 25 .- Twenty-one British vessels of more than 1,600 tons each and three of less than 1,600 tons each were sunk last week by mines or submarines, according to the weekly admiralty report on shipping losses. One fishing vessel was also sunk.

The announcement of the British admiralty given above shows an increase of seven vessels of more than 1,600 tons sent to the bottom as compared with the report of the previous week when fourteen were sunk. In the smaller category the loss is one less than that given in the report of the previous week, while there was a falling off by seven in the number of fishing vessels sunk.

Carolina Legislator, Died Suddenly in His Office

WAS SPECIAL U. S. ATTORNEY

Was Son of Judge Justice and Married Wilmington Sisters-Educated at Wake Forest-Funeral Not Announceed.

San Francisco, July 25 .- Edwin J. lustice, of Greensboro, N. C., special assistant to Attorney General Gregory, dropped dead in his office here today. He had been on the coast two years prosecuting the government oil cases under the Taft withdrawal act. Justice was formerly a member of the North Carolina Legislature.

Greensboro, N. C., July 25 .- The first news of the sudden death of Edwin J. Justice, of this city, in San Francisco today, to reach Greensboro was a telsgram to his law partner, E. D. Broadhurst. This message was from F. P. Hobgood, also of this city, who has been associated with Mr. Justice in the prosecution of important suits on bealf of the government.

The telegram merely said that the death was sudden and that no funeral arrangements had been made. While it is probable that the burial will be here, where Mr. Justice lived for 12 years, it is not known to be a fact. Mr. Justice was born in Rutherfordton and was the son of Judge M. H Justice of the Superior court. He was educated at Wake Forest College. He practiced law successfully at Rutherfordton and Marion, and came to Greensboro in 1902. Here he built up a large practice before he was appointed a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States in

Active in Public Life. Always an active Democrat, Mr. Jusice was in every campaign in North Carolina after reaching his majority. He was state senator from the Marion district in 1897 and helped to draft the Constitutional Amendment with regard to suffrage. He was elected from milford county to the lower house in the 1907 Legislature and was speaker. His advocacy of legislation regulating railroad passenger rates attracted considerable attention, and he was one of the attorneys for the State in the litigation that followed. In 1913 he was again in the Legislature but did not seek the speakership. Before his term as a member of the General Assembly expired he was called to the great task he has been performing in California His work has attracted much attention in the West, and he has been considered the ablest man in the legal department of the government. Married Wilmington Sisters

Mr. Justice was twice married. His irst wife was Miss Lila Cutler, of Wilmington, and his widow is a sister of seven children, one of wholn is Mrs. mission is purely connected with the Kenneth Hardison, of Wadesboro. There are five unmarried daughters and a son. Besides his father, Judge Justice, there are a sister, Miss Martha, of Rutherfordton, and two brothers, M. H. Justice, Jr., of Norfolk, and tute Japanese warships for the Ameri-Dr. Gaston Justice, of Marion.

WOOD URGES ELIMINATION

Pledges Fullest Military Co-Operation With Municipalities.

General Leonard A. Wood, commander Pacific, the American fleet would be sea are constantly increasing in scope.

It seems to be certain now that whole in a statement issued here tonight said insist upon absolute eradication of vice conditions in or around army camps.

"To this end the fullest military cooperation will be extended," he declarburied with military honors in a lit- ed. "When the local authorities are

All Units Except Those in Califor nia and Southwestern States Are Mustered In

OTHERS WERE ALREADY IN

Federalization to be Complete After August 5 and the Status of the Militia Lost

In Short Time Some of Best Train- How to Roll Up the German Right ed May be in France

Washington, July 25.—The entire National Guard of the country, with the exception of troops from California and the Southwestern states, was in the Federal service tonight under President

The remaining units will be brought Reports From France Give No in August 5, on which day the whole force of probably 300,000 men will be drafted into the army of the United States and will lose its status as militia. From that day on the State troops can be used for any duty the President may direct and will be subject to no regular army. The first increment of the guard was called out ten days ago. Those called today in the second increment embrace New England, Middle several Southern states. Probably

eral pay roll. With Federalization of the entire ranks of all regiments will then be fill-

of the selective draft lists. There have been many things to indicate that guard regiments which are now fairly well equipped and which tion will not be held long at the divisional training camps. If transportation is available, the best of the state troops may be hurried to France at before they sail. The intensive instruction to fit them for trench warfare will be given at the American training camps in France where General Pershing's regulars already are at

FROM 50 TO 80 PROBABLY DIE IN MINE EXPLOSION

Sydney, C. B., July 25 .- Fifty to eighty miners at work in the Number 12 colliery of the Dominion Coal Company, at New Waterford, are believed to have been killed today as the result of an explosion which wrecked the mine and released deadly gases, Two hundred and sixty men were at work in the pit at the time, many-of whom became insame. A rescue party of 15 was reported among the messing.

### JAPAN MAY TAKE OVER THE PACIFIC PATROL

Viscount Ishii Probably to Submit up the German right flank, where it Plan to U. S. Government.

Japanese Mission To This Country Will Not Bring Up For Discussion The American Note Recently Sent To China.

The Associated Press) .- Viscount Kik- the sea as a result. ujiro Ishii himself, and other Japanese, speaking authoritatively, have laid recent action of the American govern- favor some such desperate attempt to the first wife. He is also survived by ment in sending a note to China. The bring the struggle to a conclusion.

operations of war, it is explained. to the Washington government Japan's any force Germany can bring against willingness and readiness to substi- it. Even the Russian disaster does not can naval force now in the Pacific offensive will take time and ample sea ocean, including those making up the transportation facilities if the United OF VICE AT ARMY CAMPS | Asiatic fleet with headquarters at Man- | States is to furnish the needed surplus illa. The underlying idea is that Japan taking up the task of protecting Am- The transportation problems before Charleston, S. C., July 25 .- Major erican territory and interests in the the United States both on land and where it would be more useful. Also, up in France to give the American line the envoy will discuss in a concrete the flow of war materials and men that way a project of practical co-opera- it must have to press home an attack. tion with the United States govern-

the entente allies. count Ishii taking up the Chinese ques- only of direct attacks against a line of tion has arisen in Japan, as a result of fortifications stronger than any fort of She was equipped with two torpedo the in- lived with two torpedo to make the manner of the in- lived with the soldiers may be kept out of it and the soldiers may be kept out

Complete Collapse of Russian War Machine Not Unexpected to Army Officers

Flank in Belgium Now the Supreme Problem

THE PRICE WILL BE GREAT

Cheering Picture of Situation

Washington, July 25.—No atlimitations that do not apply to the tempt is made here to minimize the seriousness of the situation in the war theatres in Europe. The Western and Northwestern states and United States is in the war and more than 150,000 men went on the Fed- will go through with it; but any hope of a short struggle has gone force complete after August 5th, the glimmering with the apparent aled up to full war strength from men most complete collapse of the Russian war machine.

The development was not unexhave the benefit of the border mobiliza- pected by many army officers. When the offensive of July 1 was started by the Russian forces, the once, stopping only for final outfitting most frequent comment heard here was that it was probably the dying kick of the old Russian machine.

> Prolong Western Struggle. For the United States, the Russian collapse may have an immediate and direct bearing. It will, if the German general staff presses its advantage, release additional German forces to bolster up the Western front where American troops are to be engaged. The German line in the West has not been seriously impaired at any point, officers believe. They do not claim to know the situation all along the battle front, but they are unable to see that the British and French have wrested from the Germans any key positions of such importance that it can be used next year to hurl the enemy back.

It has been noted, in fact, that the one strategic advantage gained in recent fighting was gained by the Germans. Many officers here believe that when a small sector of the British line in Belgium was overwhelmed and its defenders nearly all captured or killed the Germans improved the situation on their weakest front materially. That view is based on the opinion that the only hope of decisive attainments for the allies in the West lies in rolling reaches the sea in Belgium. If that could be done, it is argued

that the U-boat bases could be stamp-

ed out and the only offensive instru-

ment of the Germans be eliminated entirely or made ineffective. Would Require Naval Operations. The big question is whether it can It would require combined army and navy operations on that part of the Belgian coast held by the Germans, for it would be necessary to force a landing behind their line and Tokio, July 1-(Correspondence Of force the whole right flank back from

The price of a victory of this nature against the U-boats and German shore batteries probably would be appalling, stress on the point that the forthcom- and there is nothing to indicate that ing visit of the Ishii mission to the the effort is being seriously considered United States has no relation to the at the present. However, many army men, both here and in Great Britain,

Reports received from France give no cheering picture of what must be done. There appears to be no doubt Viscount Ishii probably will submit that the allied line can stand against affect that situation. But to gather the necessary strength for a successful

Increasing Transportation Problems. There is an old military rule that a ment in the matter of furnishing am- fortified position can not be taken by munition and general war supplies to direct attack, but must be turned or isolated entirely. Some observers here A strong movement in favor of Vis- say the allied offensive has consisted