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#### CANADIANS GRADUALLY PUSHING GERMANS OUT OF LENS; FRENCH AGAIN VICTORIOUS NEAR VERDUN

Forces Meet Defeat at Hands of the Allies

ITALIANS DRIVING FORWARD

Up to Monday Night More Than 10,000 Men and 243 Officers Had Been Captured

British Warships Destroy a Zeppelin Off Danish Coast

(Associated Press War Summary.) Hard smashes at the German lines in France again have been productive of important gains for the Entente Allies. North of Verin the French have captured adhe Canadians have fought their vay forward nearer to the heart man. ards of positions west and north-

antured ground in the Verdun sector ave been ill-starred. Those of Crown Prince Rupprecht against the Canadians at last accounts had brought nothing more than an augmentation troops have suffered in their attempts to save the important coal center from

Canadians Use Bayonet.

Under a canopy of mist the Canadthe open of "No Man's Land" northwest of Lens, neither expecting the other. Springing at their surprised be with their usual intrepidity, the Canadians put the Germans to the yonet and forced them to scurry for seeming haven of safety inside their enches. Here, however, the Germans pparently were no more secure than the open, for again with the bayo let and with bombs the Canadians did great execution, killing or wounding many of the occupants and putting the others to flight.

Cutting Their Way Into Lens.

West of Lens, aided by a heavy artillery fire the Canadians also advancl pushing the Germans farther into environs of the town. To both he captured positions the Canadians te holding tenaciously, already having ut down with heavy losses three frong counter attacks-two on the corthwest and two west of the town.

French Capture Villages.

North of Verdun, on both sides of e river Meuse, the French troops! arted Monday and been rewarded by capture of additional important ions. West of the river, Cote ave been taken, while east of the fream the village of Samogneux and mile and a half, connecting Samogheux with the defenses on Hill 344 are the hands of General Petain's men. ounter attacks by the Germans all ng the new front have been reulsed by the French. addition to more than 5,000 pris-

ers taken by the French in Monday's rance, additional captures resulted iom the attacks of Tuesday.

Berlin Report Conflicts.

The German war office, possibly with idea of heartening the people at ermans have driven out the French fom almost all the positions they ptured on the Verdun front. It adds the German troops and their aders anticipate a favorable con-

ision of the Verdun battle. Austrian Line Giving Way.

the Austro-Italia, theatre the fic drive of the Italians is caus-Austrian line to crack at nu-The Austrians are reigorously. Although the batoceeding without interruption, available in the official comto delimit geographically the Italians thus far ustrian defenses between elo and near the strongly starilokva positions are places captured. Up to day night more than 10,000 prison. ts have been taken, not counting 243

The Russians in Galicia and Bukoha are apparently holding their own gainst the Austrians and Germans. line is a seething cauldron. at in Rumania the Russians and Rueast of the Fokshani-Naragena-

Aerial Fighting Continues.

intensive aerial fighting bethen the allies and the Germans in lance continues. Numerous German

than Zeppelin off the coast of Denth, the entire crew perishing.

### Both of German Crown Prince's Soft Coal Prices Fixed For Every Mine In The Country

President Bases the Prices on Actual Cost and in a Statement Says They Are Not Only Fair and Just but Liberal-Next Step is to Fix Middlemen's and Retailers' Prices.

Washington, August 21 .- Bituminous | few districts they are below that figcoal prices were fixed by President ure and in the Western territory they Wilson tonight for every mine in the United States. The next step in coal control, a White House announcement said, will be to fix the prices to be charged by middlemen and retailers.

Prices were set on cost of production estimates furnished by the Federal Trade Commission after months of exhaustive investigation. The country is divided into 29 districts and every producer in a district will market his output at the same prices.

The President named no agency to carry out the provisions of his order, but is expected to appoint soon a coal administrator who will be given enditional points of vantage while tire control of the coal industry. Rumor tonight indicated President H. A. Garfield, of Williams College, as the

The prices fixed for run-of-mine of the town of Lens, taking 2,000 coal in the large producing districts cost of production and are deemed to average slightly more than \$2. In a

are higher. Washington state is high

President's Statement. The President's statement said: "The following scale of prices

prescribed for bituminous coal at the mine in the several coal producing dis- following another day of Senate debate tricts. It is provisional only. It is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of administering the fuel supply of the country shall have been satisfactorily organized and put into operation. Subsequent measures will have as their objects fair and equitable control of the distribution of the sup- | war profits and incomes. ply and of the prices not only at the mines, but also in the hands of the middlemen and the retailers.

"The prices provisionally fixed here of the recent act of Congress regarding administering the food supply of the country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the fuel supply. They are based upon the actual

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## All of the counter attacks by the German crown prince's forces against

of the already terrible casualties his Secretary Baker Within a Few Michaelis Asserts Peace Proposal Days Will Issue Official Summary Up to Date

SAYS POPE'S MOVE OF WAR ACTIVITIES WAS SPONTANEOUS

> Was Not Issued at Wish of Central Powers

ans and Germans met at daylight in STATEMENTS EVERY WEEK REICHSTAG BODY CONVENES

Mr. Baker Emphatically Denies There Have Been Any American Military Disasters-Reiterates Administration's Pledge.

Washington, Aug. 21 .- The first official summary of the war activities or the imperial German chancellor, at the the United States will be issued in a convening of the reichstag main comfew days by Secretary Baker, to be fol- mittee today in Berlin, said the recent Examinations of All Units Urged by lowed weekly thereafter with statements of such matters as may be dis- been issued spontaneously, and not at closed without violating military pre-

The exact nature of the statements has not been made known. In announcing his intention to begin the practice, however, Secretary Baker said he would go just as far as the military ave kept up their vigorous offensive; wise toward informing the public of reichstag's peace resolution. what was in progress. Information of every sort reaching the department will Ule, a point of considerable strategic be scrutinized for publishable matter alue, and the village of Regneville, and the impression was given that the said to approve of the Pope's action. statements would not be confined exortified trenches over a front of about clusively to past action, but would probably contain forecasts wherever

> When American troops get into action in France, daily statements probably will be issued, founded upon the reports from General Pershing.

Regarding many rumors of disasters to American troops or shipping, con- WANT NO NEGRO TROOPS stantly being circulated, Mr. Baker reterated emphatically the pledge of the administration to withhold no news of misadventure of the forces from the Governor Manning and South Carolina Attendance Records Are Smashed me, says counter attacks by the public. Every untoward happening will be announced promptly, he said, and the public may rest assured that no news means good news to that extent. Such rumors as have been current re- Manning of South Carolina, accompan-

> foundation whatever. can be made public is a different mat- partment against the encampment of ter. Secretary Daniels has promised negro troops in the State. that news of disasters will be given The Carolinians protested against out with as little delay as possible. It the assembling of thousands of negro is not to be expected, however, that the troops at Columbia and particularly extent of damage to naval craft, will against the encampment of several be disclosed The practice of all coun-thousand from Porto Rico. tries has been to keep the enemy as | Senator Tillman asked that in view much in the dark as possible on such of the fact that Cuba has offered the agricultural short courses, more than

WHOLE LINE IN LENS AREA

The Canadians have achieved their negroes. anians have been compelled to cede immediate object by drawing their Atther ground near the village of Ocna lines closer to the heart of the French mining city, unless German counter attacks are successful.

GERMANS EXPECT FAVORABLE

Berlin, August 21 (via London) .favorable conclusion of the battle."

Chancellor Tells Main Committee That Peace Plan Will be Given Careful Consideration-Members Divided.

Copenhagen, Aug. 21.-Dr. Michaelis, peace proposal of Pope Benedict had the wish of the Central Powers.

The committee was informed by the chancellor that the Pope's note would be answered only after the closest consideration with the reichstag The preliminary reports of the session of the reichstag committee indicate that the advisers of the government deemed it Pope's note on the same lines as on the by Dr. C. Wardell Stiles, of the public fail because of its lack of organiza-

The conservatives, national liberals and Germanic groups are declared to

GERMANY NOT TO REPLY UNTIL HER ALLIES ARE CONSULTED worm.

Berlin, Aug. 21. (via London)-Chancellor Michaelis informed the main cellor Michaelis informed the main committee of the reichstag this afternoon that Germany would not reply to the papal peace note until she had to the papal peace note until she had consulted her allies.

IN THE COLUMBIA CAMP

Delegation Lodge Protests With War Department.

Washington, August 21.—Governor cently, he added, were without any jed by Senators Tillman and Smith and the remainder of the state delegation The extent to which naval happenings in congress protested to the War De-

be encamped there.

IS A SEETHING CAULDRON. Southern senators said they felt con-

SEEKS DATA ON NITRATES.

Requirements of Farmers in South Atlantic States Sought

the food control law.

## INCREASE LIKELY WAR TAX MEASURE

Finance Committee Leaders Considering Levying Higher Tax on Big Incomes

ANTAGONISM IS GROWING

LaFollette Assails Bill in Three-Hour Speech, While Weeks Defends the Measure

Washington, Aug. 21.-Increase in the total levy of the \$2,006,000,000 war tax bill was regarded certain tonight and informal conferences among laders. The extent of the increase was still in doubt, with antagonism growing between factions advocating and opposing a drastic advance in rates on

Senators LaFollette and Weeks made the only addresses today. The former spoke for nearly three hours in favor Firing From Roofs and From Be are fixed by me under the provisions of radically higher levies on war profits and incomes of the wealthy, while the latter defended the bill as drafted. Leaders of the Finance committee now are considering presentation of amendments proposing higher sur-taxes HOUSES

on big incomes. Those advocating greater levies declare at least 30 Senators favor such action, although few are expected to go to the extent urged | Considerable Number Killed and Many by Senator LaFollette. Senator Gerry, a Finance committee member and reputed millionaire, today introduced an amendent reported to have been approved by committee leaders, proposing levies of 35 per cent on

ncomes between \$500,000 and \$750,000: 45 per cent on those between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000, and 50 per cent on those 18 .- (By Courier to the French Frontover \$1,000,000. It would raise \$40,-225,000 more revenue. Advocating conscription of wealth to pay for the war, Senator LaFollette said ing place in Barcelona and the neigh-80 per cent of war profits instead of boring towns since last Monday night only about 26 per cent should be taken by the government. He emphasized

the small proportion of war revenue it is proposed to raise by taxes—about from behind closed shutters has been \$1,500,000,000 by increasing war profits and income tax rates. Wealthy interests, the Wisconsin

senator asserted, prefer having more bonds, and fewer taxes, although the people prefer heavier taxation. In replying, Senator Weeks declared the pending bill provides a fair distribution between taxes and bonds.

DR. STILES FINDS HOOKWORM INFECTION AMONG SOLDIERS

Public Health Service.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Discovery of nookworm infection in 47 out of 75 miitia recruits recently mobilized for war service has caused public health service authorities to recommend Catalonian deputies in the event of prompt examination of all units of the their demands being refused by the present organized, especially those outbreak does not appear to be supfrom the warmer sections of the coun-

health service, at a government reser- tion. vation where he was making experiments. Complaints by a recruit of not be reserved in their opinion, while the feeling well after officers suspected him socialists, radicals and centrists are of trying to shirk his duty resulted in medical examination. Hookworm inection was found. Other examinations showed a high percentage of hook-

## SHORT FARM COURSE

at A. & E. College

Members of Boys' and Girls' Clubs Flock to Raleigh-Conservation Will Be the Keynote of the Course.

Raleigh, N. C., August 27.—Breaking all the State records, and national too, so far as known, for attendance upon United States a training ground on six hundred boys and girls, members lines of the state and many of the pubthe island, that the Porto Rican troops of the agricultural clubs of the State, lic buildings were found in his postoday are housed in the North Carolina fident the racial problem in the train- State College of Agriculture and En. SAYS NO AMERICAN COTTON British Front in France and Belgium, ing of negro troops would be solved gineering for instruction in practical without friction. Some sympathize and scientific farming. Along with ceeding in the Lens area. The whole delegates while others believe the them are eighty county demonstration South is the best place for training the agents who began their annual session

club members, and whereas the work many and Austria. He declared that netted more than \$50,000 to the indi- 4,000,000 bales less are being exported zy Neal, Arty M. Parker, Arthur Per- such was their desire, provided the is-Washington, Aug. 21.—Senator Smith, that the money returns this year from when the war began and introduced G. Royster, David R. Richards, Walter WIND-UP OF VERDUN BATTLE of South Carolina, has written govern- the activities of the agricultural clubs figures showing that with but few ex- the activities of the agricultural clubs ors and commissioners of agriculture will be several times this amount. of the South Atlantic states asking The plan of the course of instruc- European countries is below normal. Julius Williams. chines have been brought down in The battle before Verdun has not yet them to advise Chairman Hurley, of tion calls for lectures during the mornbattle but the Entente Allies ended, the German general headquar- the government Shipping Board their ing, demonstrations during the afterhave lost a considerable number ters staff announced today. Thismorn- requirements of Chilean nitrates for not leaving suitable time for received at various for an early notice. ing fresh engagements developed at fertilizer purposes and for an early ation. Each evening, motion pictures cotton heing received at various forthe college.

## N. C. Infar ymen Transferred NATION-WIDE FOOD Into The Engineers Service

WOOD BIT REGR - YUL FAREWELL

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 21.-Before leaving this afternoon for Washington, whence he will go to Fort Riley to assume his new command, General Wood issued the following

statement: "I regret especially to leave the South at this time. My reception has been so cordial and both private and public hospitality so pronounced, the attitude of the people so sympathetic and their interest in the great struggle before us so deep and sincere, that I had looked forward to the work which it was announced I was to perform here with the greatest pleasure and interest. I have been here long enough to understand the temper of the people and I know what can be done with the men of this section in making the best soldiers. The record of the past tells this part of the story.'

hind Closed Shutters Has Been Going On Daily

ARE BOMBARDED

Wounded-Proclaiming of Republic Reported at Bilbao and Saragossa.

Barcelona, Spain, Saturday, August Press).-Violent rioting has been takwhen a general strike was proclaimed. Firing from the roofs of houses and one-fifth the sum to be received from going on daily. A considerable numbonds-and contended that the tax bill ber of persons have been killed and could easily be increased by more than many have been wounded though no

reliable figures are available. Artillery was brought into action against some buildings which strongly held by the rioters and three houses were destroyed by shell fire. While these events are going on in Barcelona and in other Catalonian towns, reports are circulating by word of mouth of great disturbances in other parts of Spain and of a republic being proclaimed at Bilbao and Saragossa. It is impossible to learn the

truth regarding these rumors, as a

rigid censorship is exercised. All the liberal daily newspapers have een suppressed. The correspondent heard authorita prepared for the end of the year by National Guard and National Army at Madrid government but the present eing confined to discontented working Prevalence of hookworm was found men. The movement seems certain to

> The army reservists of 1914 and 1915 have been recalled to the colors.

fifteen germans are PLACED UNDER ARREST

Are Understood to Have Signed a Petition Protesting Against Enforcement of Draft Law.

Germans were arrested at Tripp, Hut- Walter W. Cook, Andrew Clark, John chinson county, S. D., today, by Fed- R. Clark, Walter J. Clark, Gibson eral officers, charged with violation of Faircloth, Walter Hale, Ottie Kinlaw the espionage act, according to advices Dawson N. Sasser, Joseph P. Ewing received here late this afternoon. The Donald Tipton, Herman Hendricks men were taken to Yankton, S. D., and Sidney H. Hall. arraigned before United States Commissioner E. T. Whit for preliminary

hearing. nature of the complaint filed against ley, Ernest Gaddy, John R. Jackson the men. However, it is understood Reuben Jones, John Lee, Donald Wade. that they signed a petition to the county treasurer protesting against the draft. It was said that most of the men did not understand what they were signing.

Alleged Spy Arrested. Louisa, Va., Aug. 21.-An alleged German spy, who says his name is Wm. shire, was arrested by the local authorities at Green Springs, near here today and placed in the Louisa jail. Maps showing practically all the railway

IS REACHING CENTRAL POWERS A. Underwood, David B. Wood.

of New England.

Conservation will be the key note of ate today denied reports that Ameri- land, Oscar L. Lewis, George V. Mcthe short course for the boy and girl can cotton is finding its way into Gervidual members last year, it is expected from this country to Europe now than Senator Smith said that figures recently introduced in the Senate by

Will be the First Men From the State Guard to be Actively Engaged in the War

IN FRANCE WITHIN 60 DAYS

420 Men at Camp Sevier, From Three States, Become Part of 117th Engineer Regiment

TO GO TO MINEOLA FIRST

Greensboro and Charlotte Engineers Not Included

(Special Star Telegram.) Greenville, S. C., Aug. 21 .- Preparatory steps for sending of the entire National Guard to France were taken today when 420 men now stationed in the various companies of North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee at stores and even the stocks in the fam-Camp Sevier were transferred to the 117th regiment, U. S. Engineers, with intimations that they will be in France within 60 days.

The South Carolina battalion of engineers, with Major J. M. Johnson in com- 31st. mand, and of which the 420 men will become members, has already received orders to prepare for embarkation to France within the next 30 days. They have been sent to Greenville tempora. plied. After the survey is finished rily in order to put in a month of intensive training. Upon leaving here they will go to Mineola, Long Island, where the entire contingency of engineers will probably assemble for final instructions before boarding the transports for overseas service.

The importance of the drafting of

the men into the engineers' service is significant because they will positively ier, August 21, By The Associated be the first men from the North Carolina infantry to engage actively in the war. They will share the distinction with the men transferred from the Tennessee and South Carolina infantry, with whom they will be colleagued. So far as present orders go, the Greensboro and Charlotte companies in the North Carolina engineers' battalion are not included in the division scheduled to be sent to France immediately. Company C, engineers from Greensboro, arrived here early this will be employed in this work. morning after traveling all night. The company has a strength of 150 men and is commanded by Capt. E. W. My-

The official list of the men from the eight North Carolina companies who have been transferred is as follows:

North Carolina List. Company A, N. C. Engineers, Wilmington-Privates, Harvey L. Brigman, Kenneth C. Caddell, Wilson S. Cannady, Joedy R. Carson, Edward Z. Casteen, John Henry Dew, Paul B. Edwards, Herbert F. Farrow, Ernest P. Hobbs, Aubrey E. Justice, Connie Lawson, St. Vincent Long, Robert M. Perry, George Stephenson, Herbert Toppel, Clayton S. Wright, Elbert

From Machine Gun Company, Second N. C. Infantry, Goldsboro-Corporal F. M. Royall; privates, J. M. Potter, George B. Griffith, J. A. McLaurin, R. L. Barnard, L. liamson, D. R. Barrus, R. L. Yelver ton, J. R. Blackman, C. E. Walter, Z.

Johnson. From Company E, Second N. C. Infantry, Goldsboro-Privates, Willie William A. Faulkner, Joe W. Bland, Harper Quinn, William H. Boy. ette, Purley G. Casteen, Walter R. Phillips, Jesse B. Bradshaw, Mark U. Futrelle, Ernest Boyd, Jesse Williams, Harry McDermon, Hillary Waller, Sey. mour W. Hancock.

From Company F, 2nd N. C. Infantry, Fayetteville-Corporals, Edwin F. Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 21 .- Fifteen Owen, William M. Morgan; Privates,

From Company G, 2nd N. C. Infantry, Raeford, Sam J. Batchelor, Joseph Brown, Michael O. Carter, Willie C Officials refused to divulge the exact Cribb, Caldwell Dew, William H. Dud-William Weatherford. From Company H, 2nd N. C. In fantry, Clinton-Oliver C.

Thomas E. Jones, Thomas E. Murdock, Samuel A. Phillips. Marshall Cumnings, William M. Byrd, Robert Jackson, John Whaley, John L. Nobles George H. Bizzell, Willie Tew, James R. Porter. Company M, 3rd N. C. Infantry-Durham-Chesley C. Anderson, William J. Duncan, Samuel E. Casey, Earl

F. Kerr, William M. Moore, Herman Dowdee, Lee R. Baker, William Culberson, Walker H. Forbushe, Alton F. McIver, Troy C. Norwood, Harvey C. Puryear, Monroe T. Peo vicinity and including the navy yard ples, Beaman Pickard, George E. Rice, in Brooklyn, was ordered here today at Ross, Lacy C. Scott, Thomas Underwood, Willie Wilmouth,

From Company B, 1st N. C. Infant. Charges False Reports to the Mill Men ry, Home Station Gastonia-Graham Allen, Joseph R. Arrowood, Edward M. Washington, August 21.—Senator Bonds, William Bollinger, Thomas P. Smith of South Carolina in the Sen- Crowder, Boyce Stevenson, Dean Hol-Kinney, Thomas L. Moore, Newman parently unanimous sentiment ex-A. Morris, Michael H. Morrow, Man- pressed by the men indicated that ry, Stowe Petty, James F. Ray, James sue was not quickly adjusted.

Another Loan to England.

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# STARTED AT ONCE

Will Include Supplies on Farms, in Warehouses and Stores. and Even in Homes

COVERS ABOUT 100 ITEMS

Food Administration Will Base Its Operation Largely on These Statistics

Washington, Aug. 21 .- A nation-wide food survey, authorized under the first of the food laws recently enacted by Congress, will be started immediately

by the Department of Agriculture. Plans for the census, announced tonight, show that it will cover nearly 100 items of food and will include supplies on the farms, in warehouses and ily pantry. A quick survey will be taken first of the supplies of 18 of the principal articles of diet and probably can be completed in three or four weeks, to be followed by a complete census after the crops are gathered. All of the figures will be as of August

Reaches Family Pantry. Information gathered by the department will be turned over to the food administration, which will base its operations largely on the statistics supmonthly reports will be prepared on the supplies of the principal foods. The work will be carried on principally by crop estimates, the bureau of chemistry, and states relations service of the department. Both actual inventories and estimates will be employed. Estimates of the food and feed products on farms will be made for the whole country by the bureau of crop estimates through 35,000 picked co-operators in

Firms to File Statements. Information regarding stocks in wholesale, jobbing, storing, manufacturing, and other commercial establishments, including large retail houses, will be obtained by requesting from each concern a statement of the exact amount of each of the various products held by it. Comprehensive lists of such establishments compiled by the bureau of markets within the last few years

WILL WAGE CAMPAIGN TO INCREASE MEAT PRODUCTION Washington, August 21 .- Creation of United States livestock industry committee of more than 100 volunteer members to undertake a campaign to increase the nation's meat production.

ment of Agriculture and the food ad-The committee will further a plan for the transfer of thousands of head of cattle, sheep and hogs from the big Western producing districts to small farms in Central and Southern states, where a great amount of feed

was announced today by the Depart-

goes to waste. CURB MARKET A SUCCESS.

Farmers Dispose of All Their Produce on the Streets. Bristol, Va., Aug. 21.-In spite of organized opposition of retail grocers who did everything possible to discredit and prejudice the enterprise the municipal curb market for the two Bristols opened today with marked success. About a dozen wagons loaded with produce sold everything offered in a few minutes after backing to the curb. Fashionable women and men came in automobiles and afoot with market baskets. There was not enough to supply all demands.

#### METAL WORKERS ARE ORDERED TO STRIKE

Walkout Affects All Ship Yards in New York and Vicinity

Action Is Taken at Mass Meeting of Metal Trades Representatives to Enforce Demand For Minimum Wage of \$4.50 a Day.

New York, August 21.-A general strike of machinists, boiler makers and blacksmiths engaged in marine work in the port of New York and a mass meeting of representatives of the marine metal workers. The strike was called to enforce settlement of a demand made six weeks ago for a minimum wage scale of \$4.50 a day. While no official action was taken to make the strike nation-wide, the ap-

The meeting was called by the Marine Trades Council of the port of New York and was attended by men representing 30,000 union workers, it was announced, and involved directly all shipbuilding plants in this vicinity, the majority of which now are engaged Washington, August 21.-A loan of almost exclusively on government

> The resolution, passed unanimously, (Continued on Page Ten.)