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FIRST OF THE MEN DRAFTED FOR THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY DONNED KHAKI AT 14 CAMPS YESTERDAY

Vanguard of North Carolina's First Quota Reached Camp Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

ARE NOTICEABLY BIG MEN

First Detachment Composed of Watauga, Surry, Rockingham and Caswell Men

Reports Indicates Mobilization is Proceeding Smoothly

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The first of he National Army went into uniform oday. In 14 cantonments poured groups of recruits, the first 5 per cent mota of the draft army.

At Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va., egan to assemble the men who are to mpose the Eightieth division made from quotas from Virginia, West irginia and portions of Pennsylvania. Selected men from North and South arolina and Florida started toward amp Jackson, near Columbia, S. C. where they are to receive their train-They will be known as

-nrst division. or the Eighty-second division from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Each soldier upon arrival was stripped of his civilian clothing and suppiled with khaki uniform, army hat, shoes, leggings, blankets, rifle, ammunition belt and other accountrements

of a soldier. Training will start tomorrow. The second quota of forty per cent goes Camp September 19. Reports to Provost Marshal General rowder indicated that the mobilizaion was proceeding smoothly. Most groups took morning trains, although hose from some western states may ot reach camp until late tonight or

Camps Upton at Yaphank, Long sland, and Meade, and Admiral, Md. were the only cantonments not ready formally open today.

MORTH CAROLINA'S BIG MEN

(Special Star Telegram) Columbia, S. C., Sept. 5 .- North Caroina's first one per cont of the 5 per nt included in the initial movement the new draft army reported at amp Jackson tonight, the first dechment arriving at 9 o'clock. The econd arrived at 10:40 o'clock and ther arrivals were noted until midaight when the last of the quota of s reported. Additional increments fone per cent each day will report until the 5 per cent quota is complet-

Onfederate army at 19 years of age, this country. manding a company in a regiment Kershaw's Brigade.

The first North Carolina detachment arrive included men from four counmen and when an officer commented three years hence. their fine appearance one of the New soldiers remarked: "Yes, we are ending the best we have." The men were promptly assigned to barracks and regiments.

TLANTA'S THOUSANDS GIVE

compose the initial quota of the at Columbia yesterday. Eighty-second division of the National were quartered at Camp Gordon bought after being given a welcome ved in small groups from nearby lennessee.

the more remote parts of the position." liree states are expected to arrive tolight and early tomorrow.

DRAFTED MEN BY HUNDREDS

POUR INTO PETERSBURG CAMP

undred men from counties in Vira and one county in West Virginia reported at Camp Lee at eight k tonight. The work of receiving en and registering them, which The trains tonight will bring tonight. The weekly summary: from Virginia points and West Virginia and Pennsylvania. finians will compose a brigade of field viously 3. fillery. Pennsylvanians will be put to infantry regiments, machine gun

Officers at Camp Lee express their adisguised surprise and delight at the ical appearance of the men receivprevious week by mine or submarine today. The height and weight of numbered 18 over 1,600 tons, and 5 average of them is far above what under 1,600 tons. s expected.

a month's time their mother's know them," said a brigadier, they won't know themselves. thermore, you won't be able to (Continued, on Page Eight).

Gompers Pledges the United Support of Organized Labor

Assails Pacifists and Denounces

Those Who Would Split the

Ranks of Labor

Permanent Organization of Alli

ance for Labor and Democ-

racy is Perfected

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5 .- Samuel

Gompers, president of the American

Federation of Labor, late today pledg-

gandists and denounced the futile ac-

tivities of those who would split labor's

the arguments of those who declare

It was the keynote speech of the

manent chairman and was punctuated

leaders of the Socialist party-assem-

John Spargo, former member of the

Federation of Labor, was elected sec-

retary, and T. J. Mead, of Maryland,

permanent organization and resolu-

"To ask the government to state its

The alliance, which met here to off-

the People's Council, "and to more com-

pletely Americanize labor" will estab-

P. Walsh, of Kansas City, and other

Young Man, Living in Canada, Failed

to Register and Warrant is

Issued for His Arrest.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Representative

Nelson, of Wisconsin, today called on

Attorney General Gregory to investi-

for the Congressman's son, Byron, on

In a letter to the attorney general

Representative Nelson shows that his

son was in Canada before the draft law

was enacted. He then presents state-

ments from the provost mahshal gen-

eral, the Secretary of War and the

icans in a foreign country are not

Nelson also states that the nearest

American consul to where his son was

Wolfe Issues Warrant.

duty to register and the rule that Con-

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 5.-A fully

developed case of infantile paralysis

SMALL CHILD IS FOUND TO

den all public meetings.

June 5.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 5 .- A. C. Wolfe,

DEFENDS SON, BYRON

was no attempt to remove them.

bled in the auditorium.

tions were named.

Council demands.

country.

dislovalists.

challenged pro-German societies

ranks on the question of war.

PLOT TO RESTORE THRONE BROKEN UP

BUT TWO CAMPS NOT READY Two Russian Grand Dukes and Several Women Arrested as Result of Conspiracy

OTHER ARRESTS TO FOLLOW

Minister of Justice Reported to Have Resigned Because of Kerensky's Displeasure at Failure to Dis-

Petrograd, Sept. 5 .- The aim of the conspiracy in connection with which Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the former Czar, Grand Duke Paul Dmitri-Paulovitch and others were arrested last night was the restoration of the autocracy.

Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, received Margaret Hitrovo, of Tobolsk, and e first increment of soldiers' material | Mme. Liubov Hitrovo, of Yelaburg, members of a well known bureaucratic family, both of whom were arrest-

In the home of Grand Duke Paul

when he was arrested was found a mistress of the court, Mme. E. A. Narychaine, confidante of the former Dowager Empress Alexandra Feodorvna. Mme. Naychaine was not arrested, but an immediate domiciliary search of her home in Petrograd was made and her correspondence seized. ber of officers have been arrested and other grand dukes have been taken into custody. The state's attorney refuses to divulge their names. It is assumed that one of the grand dukes arrested was the candidate of the con-

spirators for the throne. A special council was held yesterday by Premier Kerensky and the chief ministers at which plans for future action against conspirators of the ATTRACT SOME ATTENTION left and right were drawn up.

TAR HEELS ARE BEHIND PRESIDENT IN CRISIS

Hon. R. N. Page Reticent Regarding Gubernatorial Candidacy-Mr. Albright Meets Old Friend.

(By PARKER R. ANDERSON.)

patriotism will have swept aside the Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- Former Congressman Robert N. Page, who has been here looking after personal busi-Five hundred South Carolinians re- ness, said tonight before leaving for CONGRESSMAN NELSON rted at the Camp today, furnishing home that the people in North Carothis State's full 5 per cent. The first lina are patriotic and that they are member of the army to be accepted at supporting President Wilson. There he camp was David J. Griffith, Jr., never has been any violent opposition on of the mayor of Columbia, Lewie to the draft, Mr. Page thinks, except Griffith, and grandson of Capt. D. J. that which of course has and always riffith, who was a captain in the will be found against conscription in

Mr. Page had nothing to say about the talk of his candidacy for Governor. It is believed, however, that Mr. Page, like any other North Carolinian, is not gate the action of the United States atdispleased with the fact that he is being mentioned for the high honor

Mr. Page is enjoying his rest since he voluntarily retired from Congress. He says he never felt better and it is certain he has not looked better in

many years. P. R. Albright, of Wilmington, General Manager of the A. C. L. Railway, CAMP GORDON MEN WELCOME who was here today, told of meeting Atlanta, Sept. 5.—The arst men who his old school mate, Col. George McIver

"After getting permission from every one from the section boss up, I was finally admitted to see the Brigadier thousands in this city today as they General," said Mr. Albright. "To my surprise I recognized George McIver. bwns and cities of Georgia, Alabama of Guilford county, whom I had not seen in years. I, of course, was glad Additional groups of drafted men to see a Tar Heel holding such a high

TWENTY-THREE BRITISH SHIPS SUNK PAST WEEK

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Upwards of This Number is Sent Down Out of Total of 2,384 Arrivals and of 2,-

London, Sept. 5 .- British merchant and registering them, which London, separate or submarine in the same of submarine in the same o ents, proceeded with remarkable the past week numbered 20 of more tions now in progress for the young atch and without a hitch. Abso- than 1,600 and 3 under 1,600 tons, acperfect arrangements had been cording to the official announcement Mr. Wolfe will try to get him back into that derived from the business of life,

British merchant vessels over 1,600 rginia troops are being assigned tons sunk, including two previously, the district attorney, "is violation of the Bainsizza tons and the district attorney, "is violation of the district attorney, to place a heavy discount on the Bainsizza tons and the district attorney, to place a heavy discount on the Bainsizza tons and the district attorney, to place a heavy discount on the Bainsizza tons and the district attorney, to place a heavy discount on the Bainsizza tons and the district attorney to place a heavy discount on the Bainsizza tons and the district attorney to place a heavy discount on the Bainsizza tons and the district attorney to place a heavy discount on the Bainsizza tons are being assigned tons and the district attorney to place a heavy discount on the Bainsizza tons are being assigned tons are being nfantry regiments. -ne West Vir- 20; under 1,600 tons, including one pre- the registration act.

Fishing vessels sunk, none. British merchant vessels unsuccessmpanies and signal co.ps organiza- fully attacked, including five previous-British merchant vessels sunk the

GERMAN CROWN PRINCESS MOTHER OF SIXTH CHILD

won't be able to Amsterdam, Sept. 5.—Ine Sep take to army life."

Tomorrow the men will be vaccinatand given typhoid prophylaxic. The Continued on Page Eight)

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VIRTULALY ENDED

nmittee's Compromise sion, Totaling \$1,286,-000,000 is Adopted

WAS 72 TO

High Tax Advocates Failed to Se-CHALLENGES PRO-GERMANS cure the Adoption of a Single Amendment

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The Senate's bitter fight over war profits taxation virtually ended late today with adoption of the finance committee's compromise provisions for a total levy of \$1,-286,000,000 or about one-third of this year's war and normal excess profits. This is an increase of \$1,060,000,000 ed the united support of organized la- over present taxes. The high-tax adbor to the government in its prosecu- vocates failed to secure adoption of a single amendment

tion of the war, assailed peace propa-The vote on adoption of the finance committee's draft was 72 to 7. The seven were Bankhead, Borah, Gronna, With swift, sure strokes he attacked Johnson, California; LaFollette, Underwood and Vardaman.

the working masses want peace, and Action on the war profits section, the largest revenue producing provision, step forth into the open and match the whole and is subject to final retheir disloyalty against labor's loyalty. view later. Today's decisive rout of ne high-tax element, however. conference of the American Alliance prevent any further efforts along this for Labor and Democracy, of which line and Senate leaders say it forecasts defeat for the fight beginning Mr. Gompers had just been named pertomorrow for heavier income taxes. Bill Totals \$2,522,000,000.

by applause from the 200 accredited With adoption of the finance comdelegates-labor leaders and former mittee's war profits provisions-increased by the committee from \$562, 000.000 to \$1,060,000,000 after the high executive committee of the Socialist tax senators began their fight—the bill totals \$2.522,000.000, near which figure party, nominated Mr. Gompers and was it is expected to remain. Many senahimself named vice chairman. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American gating \$86,000,000; second-class mail tors, however, predict ultimate elimir cheases of \$12,600 000 freight tax-s assistant secretary. Committees on of \$77,500,000 and stamp taxes on parcel post packages estimated to yield about \$8,000,000.

In the contest between those advo-Council of America for Democracy and cating and opposing higher taxation Terms of Peace, barred from meeting in Minnesota and other states were high levels of Senate dissension the scattered through the audience. There largest muster of the higher-tax group Plan is Studied for Removing Large Exports Board Has Declined to Allow was twenty-nine votes. This came today on an amendment of Senator Johnterms of peace now is playing into the hands of the enemy," said Mr. Gomimum graduated rate from 60 to 70 per pers, referring to one of the People's cent. Supporting it were: Democrats: Ashurst, Beckham, Brous-

sarl. Chamberlain. Fletcher. Hollis. set the work of such organizations as Husting, Johnson, South Dakota; King, Kirby, McKellar, Myers, Overman, Phe-Shafroth, Sheppard, Thompson, lan. ish local branches throughout the Trammell and Vardaman-19. Republicans: Borah, Brady, Gronna, ton; Kenyon, LaFollette, Mc'Nary, Norspeakers, "an three months the wave of ris and Sutherland-10. Total, 29.

As now written into the bill, the war provision for an additional tax of \$200,000,000, and is a substitute for the present excess profits law now yielding \$226,000,000. The total levy of the new provision is estimated at \$1,-286,000,000

Extends Tax to Peace Profits. It also extends the tax to ordinary, normal peace profits in excess of 10 per cent in addition to excessive war profits, reached by graduated rates, amounting to sur taxes, ranging from 12 to 60 per cent. The excess is based upon the net income above \$5,000 of torne yat Madison in issuing a warrant ual in trade or business over the average of 1911, 1912 and 1913-the prea charge of evading registration under war standard-with a minimum exemption of six per cent of actual invested capital and a maximum exemp-

tion of 10 per cent. The graduated rates and their mated revenue yield follows: 12 per cent on excess profits up to

15 per cent, \$100,080.000. 16 per cent between 16 and 25 compelled under the law to register cent, \$46,080,000. 20 per cent between 25 and until within five days after their re-

turn to the United States and that cent, \$109,000,000. their registration while outside the United States is entirely voluntary. Mr.

cent, \$101,000,000. 30 per cent between 75 and 100 cent. \$88,200,000. 35 per cent between 100 and 150

located in Canada had no afcilities for cent, \$120,050,000. 4 Oper cent between 150 and 200 Unless there is some charge brought against young Neison other than fail- cent, \$102,000,000. ing to register while in Canada, offi-

45 per cent between 20 0and 250 per cials here tdo not see how he is to be cent, \$84,150,000. 50 per cent between 25 0and 300 per

extradited and prosecuted. Thousands of other Americans abroad are in the cent, \$72,500,000. 60 per cent on profits in excess of 300 per cent, \$462,940,000. Simmons Provision Accepted.

Senator Simmons presented and the Senate accepted a provision exempting United States district attorney, antrades and business carried on chiefly had been issued for the arrest of By- by personal services and with nominal ron Nelson and that unless negotia- capital. He also accepted an amendment by Senator Shields exempting man to register voluntarily succeed, from consideration as taxable income the United States either through extra- health and accident insurance combin-"The charge against Mr. Nelson," said ment plan and another by Senator the government's coal control policy. mainly on personal qualifications with tees, into whose hands will be put re- reports of its magnitude. Explaining his view of the law in

this case, Mr. Wolfe said: "It is his nominal capital. With the war profits section virtual gressmon Nelson quotes is applied to ly disposed of the Senate tomorrow those cases which were abroad and will proceed to the income tax section could not register in time-namely, by under an agreement for its disposition balance from individuals.

HAVE INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPUBLICAN ATTACKS HOLD Washington, Sept. 5.-Prolonged years. though futile Republican attacks in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Drastic Action Is Taken By Federal Government to End Anti-War Activities

U. S. Marshals in Various Sections of the Country Yesterday Raided Industrial Workers of the World and Socialist Headquarters,

> in Some Instances Arresting Officials, Among Them W. D. Hayward, I. W. W. National Secretary.

ment today took drastic action to end the anti-war propaganda and activities directed in the name of Industrial Workers of the World, the Socialist organizations throughout the United States.

On orders from Attorney General Gregory United States marshals in many towns and cities descended at 2 p. m., central time, upon local headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, seized books, checks, correspondence and other documents, and in some instances, arrested officials found upon the premises. The arrest at Chicago of William D. Hayward, the organization's national secretary, was a conspicuous example

National Headquarters In Chicago, Federal agents took possession of the national headquarters of the Socialist party and a warrant authorizing the seizure of its docu ments was served upon its counsel. The seizure of documents was car ried out in accordance with a plan perfected here by William C. Fitts, assistant attorney general, working under the direction of the attorney general. A statement issued by the Department of Justice announced that the seizure of papers was made in

investigation of the Industrial Workers of the World now under way at

on the eve of a report to President Wilson by Chief Justice Covington, of Covington has completed his investily by the President to investigate the labor situation in the west. Covington ha scompleted his investigation, and probably will report personally to President Wilson tomorrow.

Whether the concerted action marshals throughout the country was in any way related to Judge Covington's investigation was not disclosed. The charges against leaders of the organization under arrest or whose

jury investigating the organization. Officials also declined to state if in dictments had been found by grand juries in Chicago or elsewhere against Industrial Workers of the World leaders. It was intimated, however, that the investigation had only begun. Intimations are that Federal grand ju- ans at one place momentarily forced (Continued on Page Three)

MEAI ANIMALS AKE ON THE DECREASE

Speakers Assert That Measures Brings Information as to Food Must be Taken at Once to Stimulate Production

Numbers of Livestock Animals From the West to the South and East.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Early depletion of the country's supply of meat ity to confer with our minister to animals unless measures are taken to Washington will we be in a position to stimulate production was predicted discuss conditions in Holland or the "And," predicted Mr. Gompers, Frank Johnson, California; Jones, Washing- here today by speakers before a con- probable effects of an embargo on ference of livestock raisers called by grains and foodstuffs. For the past 18 the Food Administration and the De- days we have been at sea, unfamiliar might be covering landing of troops profits section strikes out the House partment of Agriculture to consider with events taking place in our ab-

> Most of those attending the meeting were members of a United States A. G. A. Van Ealde, of a mission sent livestock industry committee named from Holland to discuss with the Unitrecently by Secretary Houston and Herbert Hoover, the food administra- of lifting, at least partially, an emtor, to study a plan for removing large bargo that has practically cut Holland numbers of cattle, sheep and hogs away from her every source of imports. from the West to feeding grounds in The mission arrived today on a Dutch the South and East.

dies were presented by Secretary Hous- lans appointed by the Holland cabinet, ton, Mr. Hoover, W. P. G. Harding, of was selected from men in close touch the Federal Reserve Board; Herbert with food conditions in the small neu-Quick, of the Farm Loan Board; Daniel tral country. At its head is A. G. A. and 62 injured in Tuesday night's aeri-Willard, of the Advisory Commission Van Ealde, former director of the gov- al attack by the Germans on the southof the Council of National Defense; ernment grain bureau, a civil engineer eastern English coast. Gifford Pinchot, of the Administration, by profession. Joost Vollenhoven, a and Department of Agriculture experts. member of parliament, managing direc- ALLIED ARMIES IN GERMAN given attention even if war had not member of the executive council of The broken out, Secretary Houston told the Netherlands Oversea Trust, and J. B. conference. The number of animals Van Der Houven Van Oordt, former has decreased steadily in the last vice president of The Netherlands state decade, he said, while the population of council, complete the mission. It is the United States was growing rapidly. accompanied by J. G. Heldring and J. It was brought out at the meeting E. Van Der Wielen as secretaries. that there are about 3,000,000 head of cattle in Texas which will have to be morning for Washington, where they thrown upon the market unless there have an appointment upon their arare early rains or unless they are re- rival with Minister Van Rappard. moved to other parts of the country

At a session tomorrow under direc- conferring with the governmental taken up.

RETAIL COAL PRICES ARE SOON TO BE FIXED

Dr. Garfield Says Government Aims at a Price Fair to Both the Producer and Consumer.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Early fixing administrator, in a statement outlining sponsibility for their enforcement. Maximum production of coal at

prices fair both to the producer and consumer will be the aim of the government, Dr. Garfield declares. Pro-Friday. As recently increased, the bill ducers' prices already fixed will be States bringing information as to the the prevalence of a thick mist a German would levy \$850,164,000 on incomes - revised where they force efficiently food situation in Holland and statis- submarine appeared about two miles \$360,000,000 from corporations and the operated mines to produce at a loss. tics covering Dutch exports and im-Operators seeking revision of the ports of the last three years requested began to bombard the town. About a scale are asked to send in cost produc- by the American government in a re-UP VOTE ON BOND MEASURE tion statistics covering a period of cent note handed to Minister Van Rap-

> A plan of apportionment of coal will salers by the President.

REACHES AMERICA

Situation and to Present Import and Export Data

HUNT NEW FEEDING GROUND TO SEEK EMBARGO RELIEF

About 100 Dutch Vessels Loaded With Grain to Sail From

"Not until we have had an opportun-

This statement was made tonight by ed States government the advisability

The mission, composed of three civil-The meat supply would have to be tor of the Netherlands Bank and a The mission will leave tomorrow

Although they stated they were not in a position to talk officially before

tion of the Food Administration the representative of their country in question of fixing of meat prices and America, members of the commission ted by the Central News correspondent that of emergency government control saiad Holland is depending for her at Amsterdam, state that the mounof meats and dairy products will be very existence upon foodstuffs raised tain on that day was continually exacross the seas and for American cereals with which to feed her cows. A dairy country, Holland, they say, would fire. be seriously threaten d should she be forced to reduce the rations of her Italian infantry began a furious atlivestock.

On the actual conditions in Holland dense clouds of smoke and dust. they had nothing to say. The mission is armed with statistical information designed to show the exact needs of the Dutch nation. Its members seem to of retail coal prices was promised to- feel that there is little foundation for per Wireless Press.—The Italian offi-

> BRINGS STATISTICS ON THE Washington, Sept. 5.—The special Dutch mission comes to the United

Negotiations looking to the shipment (Continued on Page Two.)

Austrians Unsuccessfully Make Stubborn Attempt to Check Advance Toward Triest

THEM CAPTURED

The department's action was taken Russians in Riga Region Are Retiring All Along the Line, Pursued by Germans

> (Associated Press War Summary) While the Russians continue their light before the Germans in the region of Riga, the Italians, after a few days of comparative idleness, again have started their great offensive igainst the Austrians on the Bainsizza plateau and to the northeast of Go-

In the south, however, from the Brestovizza Valley to the sea, the Italviolent counter attacks by the Austri-General Cadorna's lines from a further approach to Triest. The Austrithe Italians to cede territory. A counter attack by the Italians not alone retrieved the lost position, but resulted in the capture of more than 400

Nearly 6,700 Austrians Captured. On the Bainsizza plateau northeast of Gorizia, the Italians nave made furdetails have been vouchsafed conerning the battle wnich is in progess northeast of Gorizia and no confirmation is at hand of the reported capture by the Italians of Monte San Gabriele, the last dominating position held by the Austrians north of Gorizia. Nearly 1,700 men have been captured by the Italians in the fighting in the Gorizia sector.

Again the Italians have sent their airmen over Pola, the Austrian naval base in the Adriatic, dropping bombs, the explosions of which have added materially to the damage done in pre-

vious raids. Russians Pressed by Germans. In the region of Riga the Russians are retiring eastward and northeastward all along the line, pursued by the Germans. The army which evacuated Riga has crossed the Aa river in Livonia, while the army from the Uxkull region is astride the Riga-Pskov-Petrograd railroad.

In the capture of the Duenamueride fortress at the mouth of the Dvina The war vessels which were report.

ed to be shelling the Riga coast line, and which it was thought probably to cut off the retreat of the Riga army, were submarines. Artilleries Continue Active. The operations on the western front

in Belgium and France continue to be carried out mainly by the opposing artilleries. Two rather strong attacks against the French front on the Californie plateau on the Aisne front were epulsed. Reciprocal air raids continue to be

carried out by British, French and German airmen at points far behind the fighting line. German aviators again have dropped bombs on French hospitals, this time in the region of Verdun. Eleven persons were killed

effected between an Anglo-Belgian column and a Belgium column operating in German East Africa, the two columns getting in touch 97 miles southment today. The Belgians have crossed the Ulanga river near Mahenge.

MONTE SAN GABRIELE WAS

London, Sept. 5 .- Details of the Italon Monday, sent by Austrian correpose dto a violent artillery fire which at times assumed the intensity of drum

At six o'clock Tuesday morning the tack, the mountain being enveloped in

1,600 MEN AND 86 OFFICERS CAPTURED BY THE ITALIANS London, Sept. 5 (British Admiralty

night by Dr. A. H. Garfield, the fuel reports that a large part of their im- cial communication received here today ports found their way to Germany, al- tells of the resumption of the battle or though admitting the probability of a the Julien front and the capture of cupations besides professions depending munities with the aid of local commit- appear to place a heavy discount on Plateau south of Ocroglo. In addition 86 officers and 1,600 men were made prisoner.

FOOD SITUATION IN HOLLAND GERMAN SUBMARINE BOMBARDS COAST TOWN OF ENGLAND

Searborough, Eng., Sept. 5 .- During off shore at 7 o'clock last evening and dozen shells were fired in quick succession, the shore at the time being crowded with visitors. British mine sweepers began an attack on the sub-Amsterdam, Sept. 5. —The German was discovered here today, a three- the House today on provisions of the be worked out, Dr. Garfield announces, of foodstuffs to Holland will be taken marine and the cannonade became (Continued on Page Eight).