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GERMAN AIRMEN AGAIN ATTACKED ENGLAND LAST NIGHT; CASUALTY LIST OF A SCORE IS REPORTED

and Twenty Injured

RRITISH PUT DOWN ATTACKS

Crown Prince Rupprecht's Forces Make Futile Attempt to Regain Lost Ground

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK

Russians in Riga Region Hold to Positions Regained

(Associated Press War Summary.) For the second night in succession the Germans have raided the southeastern section of England and reach-

Tuesday night's visitation apparently was staged earlier than the one on Monday, but the Germans did not succeed in penetrating to the heart of the city, being stopped on the outskirts by the defensive forces. A score of casualties are reported to have been caused by the few bombs which the Germans were able to drop. Latest reports on the raid of Monday night show fifteen dead and seventy injured.

Follow Same Course. proach London through Kent and Essex and up the course of the Thames. Litaircraft guns of London's defense making it too hot for the Germans to stay similar views. long. The airship raid of Monday night on the Yorkshire and Lincolnshire lins did not penetrate far inland and bombs dropped at a coast town caused njuries to three women,

German Attacks Fail. The army of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria became active again Tuessh last Thursday near the Ypres-Menin road ,in Flanders. In the first assaults the Germans succeeded in entering the British lines at two points. Field Marshal Haig's men fought back valiantly and in addition to withstanding further attacks by the Germans, straightened out their line. The day's effort brought nothing to the Germans but additional casualties. Great artillery activity is in progress in the sector east of Ypres.

Infantry Activity Slackened. Northeast of verdun the infantry activity has slackened. After their ineffectual efforts of Monday the Gerrepulsed. Berlin claims officially to attacks. On the Aisne front the artillery battle continues. Explode Italian Mine.

There has been no great activity on the other fronts. In the Trentino in the region of Monte Nero the Austromaking any gains. The Italians have of the State Bank section. repulsed further local attacks on the

Russians Check Enemy. German efforts to recapture the new southeast of Riga on the Pskoff high road have been checked by the Rus-

Assurances Given Russia. Great Britain and France have forally notified the provisional Russian government that they would not conclude a separate peace to the detriment of Russia. These assurances were in reply to reports current in Russia that Germany was endeavoring to make peace at the expense of the new re-

APPARENTLY TWO ATTACKS

ently, for after a 40-minute quie; in-

the second attack was of only brief and one absentee. duration. The raiders were firally riven off and the police gave out the

Clear" signal at 9:30 o'clock. A report of the raid was issued by Field Marshal French as follows: The Thames estuary was again the object of a hostile air raid this evening. The Kent and Essex coast was crossed at various points and a few

botals were dropped, but no casualties as yet reported. One raider penetrated as far as the southeastern outskirts of London where two bombs fell, causing some twenty Casualties."

WILL MAKE NO PEACE TO THE DETRIMENT OF RUSSIA etrograd, Sept. 25 .- Addressing the soldiers' and workmen's delegates toay. General Verkhovsky, minister of var. said Russia yesterday received Great Britain that they would not con- | sarily of long duration. (Continued on Page Two.)

Latest Report on Monday Night's NATION'S SAVINGS MUST BE TRIPLED

Speakers Before Bankers' Associ- From 20 to 70 Per Cent Increase IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY ation Say This is Necessary to Win the War

THRIFT CAMPAIGN IS URGED OWNERS'

James B. Forgan Says If Comptroller's Declare Demands Are Too High and Bureau Were Divided Into Twelve Bureaus It Would Simplify Nation's Finances.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25 .- A nation-wide campaign of intensified wage increases from 20 to 70 per cent Mrs. Maude A. King, of New York and thrift as a means of winning the war will be demanded by the country's Chicago. Magistrate Pitt ordered him was suggested by speakers before the coal miners, it was announced here toconvention of the American Bankers' night, after a preliminary meeting of Association here today. The nation's operators and miners' representatives ing that they had been informed that savings must be tripled, some of the of the central competitive field in threats had been made that "New York mies would mean the partial relieving will seize the opportunity to step delegates declared, if we are to be successful in our fight for democracy.

"We have credit," one panker said, "but credit is perfect fiction unless you have something to back it. Increased savings is an absolute necessity to win the war."

Speaking before the Savings Bank The German airplanes Tuesday night York, said there is but one source for will not permit of any increases. followed the same course as the raid- this country to go to for money to carry on the war and that is the current savings of its people.

"If the nation is to raise pillions of dollars the first year of the war," he tle property damage was done Monday declared, "the person with the small-British airmen and the anti- est wage must purchase bonds."

Sentiment regarding the merging of trust companies with the Federal Recoasts had little success. The Zeppe- serve system was about equally di-

Breckinridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of St. Louis, speaking before the Trust Company section brough out the point that the provisions of the Clayton act day and made desperate attempts to prohibiting interlocking directorates retake the ground gained by the Brit- does not now apply to a state bank or trust company. This was the opinthe United States rendered on September 10, but not made public thus far. he said. The act continues to operate

> James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of the First National Bank Chicago, advocated before the Clearing House section a plan for transferring bank examinations from the work in the closest harmony. There comptroller to the jurisdiction of the must be no suspension of work." district reserve agents under the reserve board.

"The country," he said, "has become too large and the national banks too called the conference. mans attacked the French near the Bois to undertake the supervision of them e Chaune early Tuesday. This attack, through the reports of his examiners. although aided by liquid fire, also was The splitting up of the comptroller's examination bureau into twelve buhave taken trenches here on Monday reaus, in charge of the twelve Federal the Federal Reserve Board in whom increase the efficiency of Government

John McHugh, of New York, was talian positions, out the Italian bar- House section and Edward D. Hux- average increase of about 25 per cent named in the order "is an agent of the rage fire prevented the enemy from ford, Cherokee, Iowa, was chosen head The increase of 1.90 asked by unskill- Northern Trust Company of Chicago

The country banks, whose member-Bainsizza plateau, northeast of Gori- ship is 70 percent of the American \$2.35 to \$3.60. Bankers' Association, gained a victory today in the adoption by the executive SPINAL MENINGITIS IS council of a plan for the creation of a positions gained by the Russians mutual insurance system by the association which will provide burglary, filedity and depository insurance to the small banks. The plan will be submitted to the convention Thurs-

> GOVERNOR FERGUSON IS REMOVED FROM OFFICE

Impeachment Report Bars Him From Hereafter Holding Any Office 'of

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25 .- James WERE MADE ON EAGLAND Ferguson was formally declared re-Undon, Sept. 25 .- Another hostile air- moved from office as governor of Tex-Plane raid on London took place to- as and barred from hereafter holding try, formerly the Fourth Alabama, There were two attacks appar- | any public office "of honor, trust or profit" by the adoption late today in erval, anti-air craft guns resumed fir- the Senate high court of impeachment of the majority report of a special in the first attack, after brisk firing committee of the Senate. The major-If the defensive guns, lasting only ten ity report was adopted, after a miminutes, the raiders were driven off nority report, recommending only rewithout succeeding in reaching the moval from office had been defeated. The vote on adoption of the major-The firing of the anti-aircraft guns ity report was 25 to 3, with one pair

DR. CHARLES T. NORRIS PERFORMED AUTOPSY ON BODY OF MRS. BINGHAM

New York, Sept. 25 .- The autopsy upon the body of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, who before her marriage to the former mayor of Louisville, Ky., was Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, was performed at Wil-mington, N. C., by Dr. Charles Norris, head of the Bellevue laboratories in this city, it was stated at Bellevue hospital tonight. Vital organs taken from Mrs. Bingham's body are being subjected to tests

at the laboratory. Final results of the tests will not be known for several days, it was stated, as the chemical nature of armal assurances from France and the examinations make them neces-

in Wages Will be Asked Today for Central Field

That a Raise Now is Not Justified-Garfield Urges No Let-

up in Production.

There is every indication that the mine the county. owners will refuse flatly to meet them,

The increases asked, while stipulated for the ecntral field, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania, will serve as a basis for the entire country and if they were granted would have to be met by other dis-Several other speakers expressed tricts. The demands are as follows: Increases of 15 cents a ton on pick and machine-mined coal at all basing

> points in the United States. The percentages of increases granted on machine and pick coal to be applied to all differentials existing be-Advances of \$1.90 a day for all men employed in and around mines, and Twenty per cent raises on all dead work and varding.

Today's joint conference was opened with a speech by Dr. H. A. Garfield, ion of the Acting Attorney General of the fuel administrator, who urged both sides to let no differences stand in the way of capacity production of coal. Garfield Urges Harmony. "Under no circumstances," said Dr.

> Garfield, "must we allow production to We must put aside for the time being all questions that might separate men under normal conditions and The miners' position was presented by John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who

The operators, aside from contending they cannot agord to pay the increases, declare the demands are unjustified, inasmuch as a general wage raise was of the late J. C. King, of Chicago, The Governor's order says: granted last April which was to have which, if finally held legal, would give lasted until next March. In addtiion to the estate of Mrs. Maude A. King and to have held them against counter- Reserve agents as representatives of they point to an increase given in approximately two million dollars more April, 1916, which they say was grantwould be vested supreme authority, ed with the distinct understanding no died. Mrs. Melvin, whose name was fully select the members for the militia would greatly simplify the work and more demands were to be made for a attached to theorder as Mary C. Melperiod of two years.

> elected president of the Clearing ton, the operators say, would mean an for the hearing and was one of those be added to a present wage of from

> > FOUND IN 42ND REGIMENT

Three Quarantine Groups Established in Camp at Mineola-One Death Has Occurred There.

Camp Mills, Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 25 .-Three quarantine groups have been esto the appearance of cerebro-spinal it was announced today by Colonel certain documents and evidences want-Gressinger, division surgeon. death has occurred and a number of carriers of the germ have been discovered in Company G of the 167th infanthrough throat cultures.

addition to these the other members of their company have also been put in a separate quarantine , while the entire

great danger but said that drastic general won't be bull-dozed." steps have been taken as a precaution.

NORWEGIAN SHIPS MAY HAVE

hands in storms.

WAIVING HEARING

Was Afraid New York Officials Would Make an Attempt to Have Him Extradited

Counsel for Defense Fails in Ef fort to Get Papers Now in Hands of Officials

Concord, N. C., Sept. 25.-Gaston B. of his preliminary hearing before a sented to be bound over to the October ernment's plans for a break with Ger- worse. term of the Cabarous county grand Washington, Sept. 25 .- Immediate jury on the charge of having murdered held without bail.

Counsel for Means stated at the hear-Washington to discuss a general wage officials here had brought extradition of the United States and Brazilian ahead of Brazil in declaring war. warrants to take the defendant back fleets in the patrol of the South At-The demands were formulated by the to New York" on "some undisclosed miners 'representatives tonight and will criminal charge" and they felt he would sending an army to France. be presented at a joint meeting tonight. be safer in the custody of the sheriff of Advised as they have been of the ducing country in South America, she

It was also announced that Means Speaking before the Savings Bank first on the grounds that they are too section, George E. Edwards, president high, and second, that the recent fix-of the Dollar Savings Bank, New ing of coal prices by President Wilson York, said there is but one source for will not permit of any increases.

for Means had made an unsuccessfu attempt to get possession of papers and documents seized by District Attorney Swann's representatives in Means' New York apartment and was accompanied by a lengthy explanation by the defendant of his reasons for abruptly ending his fight in the magistrate's

Mrs. Melvin Alds Means. Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, sister of the woman Means is alleged to have killed, joined him in cota ains a writ from Circuit Judge Webb, at Gastonia, ordering Assistant District Attorney Dooling, of New York ,and other New York and Chicago officials who came tion, to turn over the documents to the clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus county. The writ is made returnable before Superior Court Judge Cline at Salisbury October 8. Dooling and other officials named in the order informed Sheriff Caldwell that the documents referred to were in the possession of Solicitor Clement who conducted the prosecution of Means. The latter issued a statement saying:

to give them up."

Have Alleged Second Will. Among the documents mentioned i the order was the alleged second will vin ,believes, according to the order, The demand of pick and machine that C. B. Ambrose, a Federal Departminers for an increase of 15 cents a ment of Justice Agent, who came here ed men in and around the mines would and is vitally interested in preventing the will being probated."

The trust company holds the two millions in trust for a charitable or-

"I don't worry about what they believe I am," said Ambrose when asked about the allegation. "I have papers showing what I am." Means alleged in the order for the

papers and documents that they were necessary for defense of his case, and tablished in the "Rainbow" or 42nd liminary hearing. His counsel in court division of federalized National Guard said they had been unable to get perhere as a result of an investigation in- mission to copy the papers, while Solicitor Clement replied that he had

'The defendant comes into court and

therefore ordered that the defendant particular man. In designating the be committed to jail without bond to advisory committees you will hours with a new throat spray. In await action by the October term of the pains to name men who are themselves grand jury. The grand jury meets Oc- patriotic, intelligent, unselfish and untober 29, next," Magistrate Pitts said. afraid." Attorney General Manning of North Carolina , who was present at the hearing, spoke one time for Solicitor Clem- | county will be announced within a day ent and when one of Means' counsel or two. Washington by the surgeon-general to mentioned "contempt proceedings" as investigate the situation, and they, with one possibility which might result he division staff, are working in con- from the proceedings by which Means junction with the Rockefeller Institute sought to get the documents, Mr. Man- Wounded and Killed in All Ranks for of New York. Colonel Gressinger ex- ning announced he was interested in pressed the opinion that there was no the case and declared "the attorney

Writ is Agreed Upon. Solicitor Clement came into the court room shortly afterward and both BEEN SUNK WITHOUT A TRACE he and the Attorney General contested in arguments with the defense on the Stockholm, Sept. 25 .- A published wording of the writ. Finally the two list from the German side of the names sides agreed with the attached explaof vessels sunk by submarines gives nations. Magistrate Potts signed the reason to believe that Norwegian ves- writ itself ,but declined to sign the sels have been the victims of the "sink attached explanation. The latter conwithout a trace' 'policy, made notor- tained also a statement that Means in British army casualties amounted to be quickly adjusted and that the men ious by von Luxburg. The latest list no manner agreed that there was any 27,164. The report for the present will at once return to work. Yard of- the University of California. He was published at Hamburg contains the evidence by which he could have been week includes the operations ain Flan- ficials and government agents are in decorated with the war cross for bravnames of two of seven fishing steam- held to the grand jury if he had seen ders last Thursday when the British close touch with Washington as they ery under fire August 9. He joined the ers which failed to return from their fit to continue to fight the case and also made a considerable advance, while in August cruises in the Arctic and were described him as "fully believing" that the previous week there was no mark- hope of reaching an agreement. As ticipated in various dangerous operasupposed to have been lost with all he would be "completely acquitted and ed infantry activity on any British yet none of the mediators said to tions undertaken by the American air (Continued on Page Two.)

Argentine Deputies Vote For Rupture With Germany

Measure Has Now Passed Both Houses of the Legislative Body. Should the Government Enter the War It Would Partially Relieve Brazilian and American Patrol Fleets

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25 .- The cham- | a rupture in relations with Germany ber of deputies voted today 53 to 18 created little surprise among officials in favor of a rupture with Germany. of the State Department and it is be-The resolution declaring for the lieved here what the break will be breaking off of relations with Germany adopted today by the chamber of deputies was passed last week by the Argentine senate, by a vote of 23

URUGUYAN CONGRESS WILL VOTE ON BREAK WITH GERMANY Montevigeo, Uruguay, Sept. 25 .- The Uruguayan congress has been called to meet in special session Saturday to tions with Germany. This action was! Means waived examination in the midst | decided upon by the Uruguayan gov- | minister. The discovery today that ernment as the result of the steps taken by the Argentine congress. The magistrate here late today and con- foreign minister will explain the gov-

> ther consolidating the Americas in the war for democracy the addition of and it is believed that if forced to Argentina to Germany's list of ene- break relations, President Irigoyen

more spectacular co-operation by sentiment in Argentina, the senate could contribute plentifully to the is now in command, pending the arrival

followed by war. President Irigoyen has been con-

sistent in his determination not to permit his country to take any other than a neutral position, but it is con- Robeson sidered improbable he will veto the action of the legislative branch of his government. A political danger would face his administration in such a course, since a majority of the people appear to feel keenly the ridiculous vote on the question of severing rela- position their country has been placed by the duplicity of the German the strikes and riots in Buenos Aires were instigated and supported by German agents only makes the situation

gentina to regain her prestige in Brazil formally broke relations with Germany and then sent her fleet to Washington, Sept. 25 .- Besides fur- United States. Brazil did not formally declare that a state of war existed

lantic and even if there should not be might not be given the Allies by Arand chamber of deputies in voting for food supplies of the fighting nations.

TRADES UNION MEN BE ROLL OF HONOR

Governor Says Any Man Declining 12,000 Members in Seattle to Strike to Serve Will Not Have the Honor Thrust Upon Him

ganize Companies in Each County, Beginning With Those of Largest Population.

(Special Star Telegram.)

"We will keep the documents unless ernor Bickett today directed Adjutant unions employed in Seattle shipyards negroes on October 3 when 26 per cent ordered by the court after the hearing General Young to proceed to organize and allied contract shops was ordered of the quota from Florida, North and State militia companies in the several today by the Seattle Metal Trades counties of the State beginning in the Council, the central organization of the continue to report, counties sending counties having the largest population. Iffteen unions. The strike call, it was additional men a sthey are certified by

> committee of three men for each coun- yard workers for a "showdown" on the Eighty-first Givision has aroused ty and direct such committees to care- the long pending wage -ncrease conligence, the character, and the courage of the communities in which they live. These men are to be the special guarshall be a roll of honor.

"I insist that the men selected shall be men who fear God, and make a President Wilson and Samuel Gompers. decent effort to keep His command- president of the American Federation ments, men of fortitude who are able of Labor, urging that no precipitate and willing for the public weal to face action be taken, gave some hope that danger and endure hardships without a walkout might be averted, but this complaint; men of quiet minds who will vanished when press dispatches anbe very careful of human life, but will, nounced that the President was planwhen stern necessity demands it, shoot | ning to have the Seattle wage controstraight to protect the helpless and versy settled by the Wage Adjustment preserve the peace and order of the Committee of the United States Ship-

not drafted. The organizations are to cities. be composed neither of volunteers nor of drafted men, but of men chosen by the committees because it is believed that they possess peculiar qualifications cline the honor, it will not be thrust walves examination and the finding of upon him; any unwillingness to serve probable cause for the reasons stated would indicate that the committee had in the paper hereunto attached. It is made a mistake in the selection of that

> The county selective committees and the quota of men to be selected for each

BRITISH CASUALTY LIST.

the Week Total 23,035.

follows: Officers killed or died of wounds, 103. Officers wounded or missing, 432. Men wounded or missing, 18,070.

For the week ending September 18

many at the opening of the special

Although great military support gentina, her economic aid would be important. Perhaps the largest pro-

SEEK 'SHOWDOWN

Saturday Because of Delay in the Wage Raise

CIVES ORDERS TO YOUNG TO AFFECT 19 SHIPYARDS

Adjutant General Will Proceed to Or- Request of President Wilson and Sam-Not Heeded-Want No Government Settlement.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25 .- A strike at clude those in North and South Caro-Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 25.—Pursuant to 10 o'clock Saturday morning of 12,000 his proclamation issued Sunday, Gov-members of the fifteen metal trades said, was the result of insistent de- district and local boards. "You will designate an advisory mand of the rank and file of the ship-

wooden shipyards and forty contract shops will be affected by the strike. dians of our women and children, and The Skinner and Eddy Plant, having the keepers of the peace and order of granted the wage increases, will not the State. The service they are to be affected. Three wooden shipyards perform requires that the militia roll and six or more contract shops also have signed the new wage agreement

Receipt yesterday of telegrams from ping Board in connection with similar of the week was said tonight to be "These men are to be selected, but controversies in other Pacific coast

These dispatches precipitated the calling of the general strike. The council's board of business agents took the positio nthat the government had hope-San Franceco and Portland and that further attempts to postpone the walk-

Although about the same demands metal trades men explained, the Seattle case differed from that of San Francisco i nthat the workers had not gone on strike, but had continued at work pending negotiations with their employers under an agreement that the wage increases granted should be retroactive to August 1.

SITUATION AT THE NORFOLK NAVY YARD IS STILL TENSE

Norfolk. Va., Sept. 25.-With men representing a score of crafts out, after having declined to accept London, Sept. 25 .- Total casualties the new wage scale promulgated by of all British ranks in all the war the- | the National Wage Commission, postatres for the week ending today are ed last Saturday, and with work reported officially to have been 23,035. greatly impeded or entirely suspended The casualty lists are sub-divided as in several departments, the tense situation at the Norfolk navy yard continued today. Labor leaders are con-Men killed or died of wounds, 4,430. fident that the men will stand firm and that the trouble will spread un-

less their demands are met. Navy officials, while less communicative tonight, hope that matters will negotiate with union leaders in their Lafayette escadrille last June and par-(Continued on Page Seven).

Retired Chief of Staff Named as Probable Successor to Gen. French, Now on Leave

TROOPS COME IN SLOWLY

Croatans Enthusiastic Over First Drill, But Are Eager for Uniforms

By BRIAN BELL.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 25 .- Movement of the second increment of the National Army to Columbia continues slowly. The men are coming in as they are certified by local boards, regular train South American affairs, damaged when service being used. No considerable movement is expected until October 3, set to co-operate with that of the when about 8,000 negroes are expect-

> the news that its commanding officer, Major General Francis H. French, had been granted two months' leave of absence on account of illness and that Major-General Hugh L. Scott, just retired as Chief of Staff, would probably come here to command the Eighty-first Division. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth of a major general.

Representatives of the War Departtivities for all the cantonments in the Southeastern Department will come is scheduled to open at 9 o'clock and continue throughout the day. Eleven secretaries are here for the meeting. S. Settle, division commander, is

The 14 Croatans from Robeson county are enthusiastic over the first drills yesterday and today but want their "We like this place fine," uniforms. said one of the Indians, "but we'll like it better when we get our uniforms." They call their company commander

the "best man." Tomorrow will see the departure of all former South Carolina National Guard units, the State soldiers moving

to Camp Sevier, at Greenville. WILL DISCUSS WELFARE OF

SOLDIERS AT CONFERENCE tatives of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities from cantonments of the Southeastern Department, will meet in Columbia tomorrow for a conference at which the welfare of the soldiers will be discussed. Camps to be represented in-

lipa, Georgia and Virginia. Preparations are being made at Camp Jackson for approximately 8,000 South Carolina will be ordered to

News from Washington that Major-General Hugh L. Scott may command interest at Camp Jackson. Brigadier Jeneral Charles H. Barth assumed command here after Major-General Francis French became ill in Washington.

CONFEREES AGAIN FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT

Return of the War Tax Measure to Senate and House Not Likely For Several Days.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Conferees on the war tax bill failed again today to break their deadlock on war excess profits taxation, but some progress was made on compromise negotiations just before they adjourned

ate and House before the latter part improbable, and some of the conferees were disposed to fear a final disagreement. Virtually the whole question of was

excess profits was said to have been on various compromise proposals made. It was reported that the conferees were considering entirely rewriting the section, following suggestions made personally by telephone by Secretary McAdoo.

Among questions reported re-opened was the definition of corporate invested capital, which the conferees bers also raised the question of reaching railroads with an excess profits levy and of considering intangible assets in calculating excess profits. House conferees were said to be in sistent on a flat 8 percent capitalization exemption, in lieu of the 6 per cent minimum and 10 percent maximum provision of the Senate.

AMERICAN AIRMAN KILLED.

Douglas McMonagle Meets Death in Flight in France. French Front in France, Sept. 25 (By The Associated Press) .- Douglas Mc-Monagle, of San Francisco, and a member of the Fafayette escadrille, was killed in an aerial flight yesterday. He arrived at the front May 5 and was

promoted to a sergeantancy August 25.

Douglas McMonagle was a student at