PAGES TODAY

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ALL MEN COMING WITHIN NEW DRAFT REGISTER SEPT. 12

AUSTRALIANS SWEEP FORWARD CAPTURING MONT ST. QUENTIN TOGETHER WITH FEUILLAUCOURT

Way Cleared For Occupation of Peronne and Important Advance East.

TAKEN

French Break Down German Resistance Along Canal Du Nord.

Chancellor Von Hertling About To Resign.

(By The Associated Press). Mont St. Quentin, dominating Peronne and the angle of the Somme river, has been taken by the Australians, together with Feuillaucourt, lying to the west. In this operation, which was in the nature of a surprise attack, more than 1,500 prisoners were taken. The way is now prepared for the ecupation of Peronne and a further important advance to the east.

ford and north of Soissons. In the oissons area they are in complete ossession of Juvigny and Crouy and ave reached the western outskirts of

Notwithstanding the fact that the llied progress has slowed down somethat, owing to the reinforcements the fermans have rushed to the front in n endeavor to hold the vital points on their line as long as possible, there as been no cessation of the allied hrusts along the entire 80 mile front, and with minor exceptions. hrusts have been successful.

A gain of great importance in the vs sector has been made by the Britsh who are now in possession of that ground, Kemmel

and Americans are keeping up their ressure against the German lines, which threatens to outflank the enemy positions along the Aisne and Vesle. Chateau and capture the heights which dominate the old German posiions along the Chemen des Dames. Westward from the Ailette, along he Oise and northward to the Somme river, west of Ham, the French are fighting hard, but their advance

North of the Somme battlefield propthe Germans, seeing the danger to he entire army in further inroads of the British across the Hindenburg line outheast and east of Arras, have nassed men and guns to hold that ortion of their front secure. British rees have nearly broken through in hat region and the danger to . the rmans is not yet over.

In the Flanders battle area, the Germans now are rapidly retiring to their ines running near Carmentieres, from demmel southwest of the Ypres has een taken by the British while Bailwhen the Germans were striving to reach the channel ports, is again in hands of Field Marshal Haig's

of the Lawe river, and the British As nearly as it is ossible to measure the extent of the rman retirement during the day, it eems that the enemy has abandoned strip from one to two miles deep

wer what would be equal to a front about 12 miles. From Bapaume, south, to the Oise he British are now within 10 or 12 les of the Hindenburg line. difficult post since ast November, is said to be about to

esign because of his speeches. It is eported that Dr. W. S. Solf, the Ger colonial secretary, will succeed im. Dr. Solf made an important anrmany's colonies after the war is of importance and that Gerlany's policy must be so shaped that will retain her foreign possessions. es on the basis o fcolonial possesions might be made.

Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premr, is reported to have been wounded e would-be assassin. No details tre as yet known of Lenine's injuries. Delayed reports from the far east tate that Bolshevik forces have been defeated by the allies along the Us-

LIEUT. R. B. A DERSON IS AWARDED WAR CROSS

Washington, Aug. 31.—Names and dresses of officers who have been awarded the distinguished service sses, announced in General Pershing's communique for August 26, were public by the war department tonight. They include:

Capt pa Edward G. Fuller, marines, son, infantry, 727 Baldwin Place, Nor-

Loss of Mont St. Quentin Is Serious For the Enemy

With the British Army in France, of Australians "silently"-which means Aug. 31.—(By The Associated Press.)— With Mont St. Quentin in British possession, the Germans to the north and south for a considerable distance are placed in a precarious position. Peronne itself must be evacuated, and if this is not done quickly, the enemy may lose many more men here.

Starting out from east of Clery about five o'clock in the morning the Australians fought their way forward despite the heavy fire from the Boche machine guns and swarmed into Feuilaucourt. They captured 200 Germans. About the same time another body

that they were unaided by artilleryattacked Mont St. Quentin. The Germans were taken completely by surprise, for they had no idea that the Australians would dare such a feat By 8 o'clock the Australians had fought their way to the top of the mount and soon after that signalled its capture.

Mont St. Quentin was alive with Germans, who came from everywhere and cried "Kamarade." Those who did not were driven from their retreats or killed with grenades and bombs. Hundreds of prisoners were captured at this

PLEASURE RIDERS WILL WALK TODAY WITH PEACE MANIA

Will Comply With Garfield's Request.

Taxicabs in a Number of Cities Agree to Make Only Necessary Trips-Garages in Findlay, O., Will Be Closed

Washington, Aug. 31 .- From each of the states east of the Mississippi assurances have been received, the fuel administration announced tonight, that the request of conservation of gasoline on Sundays through elimination of pleasure riding in automobiles will be respected tomorrow, the first

day covered by the request. Taxicab drivers in a number of cit- to get peace as quickly as possible . ers have agreed to use their automobiles only for trips of necessity, the stating that all automobile dealers in that city had agreed unanimously to close their garages on Sundays as a means of aiding the conservation pro-

STRIKING PLUMBERS

Forfeit Their Union Charter and Accept Lower Wage Scale Than Union Provides

Newport News, Va., Aug. 31 .- The strike of approximately 2,000 plumbers and steam-fitters employed at the various military camps and other government contracts in this section, which has been in effect two weeks, was declared off today. The men will return where there was terrific fighting to work Sunday. It is stated the men decided to forfeit the charter of their union here and to allow each of its members to return to work as a patriotic duty. The forfeiture was neccessary as the pay the men will receive is less than that allowed by the union regulations, it is said. They will receive 75 cents an hour with double pay for overtime instead of 87 1-2 cents and double pay for overtime as demanded by the strikers. Government activities, which include

camp construction work and erection of houses for shipyard workers, has been held up pending settlement of the strike. The resolution to return to work as a duty to the government was not adopted until after a stormy fight in which several of those championing the plan came to blows with those who insisted on continuing the strike.

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO FIRST ALLIED SOLDIERS TO FALL

Archangel, Tuesday, Aug. 27 .- (By the Associated Press .- Impressive honors were paid today to the first soldiers of the entente allied forces killed is of his address were looked upon in connection with the occupation of a veiled suggestion that peace ten- the territory south of Archangel for the new sovereign government of the northern region of Russia.

Joseph J. B. E. Noulens, French ambassador to Russia, an dother diplomats, together with President Tschai- mette and its vicinity the heaviest dose kovsky and members of the new government, marched to the funeral cortege behind a white open hearse in which lay the bodies of a lieutenant and a sergeant.

President Tachaikovsky, in an address in the little Catholic chapel at the cemetery, paid a tribute to "the first allied soldiers to die in the cause of new Russian liberty." Ambassador Noulens also spoke.

Admiral McLean Transferred. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31.—Rear Admiral Walter McLean today surrendered command of the fifth naval district to B. Anderson, infantry, Wilson, N. Atlantic fleet. The only ceremony was Second Lieutenant Paul W. Derick- the formal introduction of the new commandant to the heads of the vari-

While the hill was being mopped up (Continued on Page Eight) GERMANS SEIZED

States East of the Mississippi Those One Meets Along Dutch Frontier Are Indifferent To Defeat.

MUCH GASOLINE TWO REGIMENTS REVOLT

Soldiers Stationed in Russia Refuse to Go to the Western Front and 30 Were Shot-Others Forced to Surrender.

have been seized with a sort of peace mania, according to the frontier correspondent of the Telegraaf. The events in France have made such a one meets along the frontier are indifferent to the prospect of the defeat of the central empires and only wish

The correspondent declares that two German regiments in Russia refused to go to the western front and that hundred of the body guard in Munich refused to go to the front and barri caded themselves in their barracks until they were compelled to surrender, the correspondent says.

WILL RESUME WORK TO MOBILIZE STUDENT CORPS ON OCTOBER 1

Will Be Trained at More Than Three Hundred Colleges Selected by the War Department

Washington, Aug. 31.-Members of YAQUI INDIANS HAVE the students' army corps, consisting of youths between the ages of 18 and 21, will be mobilized October 1 at Fight An Engagement With Mexican more than 300 colleges selected for that purpose by the war department, according to details of the plan announced tonight.

The members of the students' army raining corps will be "soldiers on active duty," a statement issued by the of privates in the army.

High school graduates will be eligible to the collegiate training division of the corps and grammar school graduates may enter the vocational sec-

The war department, in its statement, advises youths ready for college entrance or already enrolled in a college to adhere to their plans and obtain voluntary induction into the corps.

AMERICANS GIVE HUNS DOSE OF MUSTARD GAS

Germans Leave the Lowlands Along the Vesle in Search of More Agree-

Vesle Front, Aug. 31.—(By The Associated Press) .- The Americans early Saturday gave the Germans in Fisof gas sent over since the Americans and Germans took foothold along the Vesle. The Americans used mustard gas and observers after daylight reported that Germans individually and in small groups were leaving the low lands where the gas fumes clung. The Germans answered with mustard gas, firing about a thousand met by the government. shells before settling down to the usual artillery firing. There was no in-

fantry action. Two Ships a Week Newark, N. J., Aug. 81.-The two-aweek program to which employes of Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, who has the Submarine Boot corporation have 10 shillings for children of school age been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today and two shillings and six pence for and county, Va.; First Lieutenant been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves, was begun today been transferred from duty with the pledged themselves and the pledged themse when the Ingold and Phoenix, 7,800 ton fabricated vessels built for the Emergency Fleet corporation, were launched.

BOLSHEVIK FORCE ON USSURI FRONT DRIVEN BY ALLIES

Red Guard is Defeated and Forced to Seek Safety Further · North.

WAS FIGHTING

President of the "Government of the North" Pleads For More Men.

Tokio, Aug. 25, Sunday .- (By The Associated Press.)-Entente allied forces on the Ussuri front in Siberia took the offensive against the Bolshevik red guard at dawn on August 24 and drove the enemy to the north, according to an allied official statement issued today by the Japanese war office. The pushed forward to the high ground STEAMER CUDAHY north of Shimakofka and launched another attack against the enemy positions. The text of the statement reads: "On August 22, the enemy still re-

mained on our front. His airplane was there was no change. The enemy's strength was about 8,000 infantry. The field guns actually observed numbered

"On August 23, our right wing, now guarded by the Japanese, was twice attacked by the enemy numbering 1,000, with field pieces and machine guns. The enemy was completely repulsed. "In the evening the left wing also was attacked by 2,000 enemy infantry and six machine guns. The Czecho-Slovaks stubbornly resisted, but were obliged to retreat. The 12th infantry division arriving there, covered the retreat of the Czecho-Slovaks and repulsed the enemy.

"The 12th division, gradually concentrating in the direction of Suiyagina, assumed the offensive at dawn on August 24. After severe fighting north of Shimakofka and are now at-

"Our booty includes one field piece, sides are unknown."

PRESIDENT TSCHAIKOVSKI

APPEALS FOR MORE TROOPS Archangel, Thursday, Aug. 29 .- (By allied troops are needed to aid in form- Two torpedoes were fired, the first ing a screen behind which a new Russia may be formed to join Russia's and making it impossible to send out allies in the war on Germany, Nicholas a SO S call. The steamer listed heavi-Vasilovitch Tschaikovvski, president of the new "sovereign government of the northern region of Russia," told ed away the submarine rose to the sur-The Associated Press today.

It was the first interview accorded by the president to a representative destruction. of the foreign press and M. Tschaikovsky frankly discussed the position, history and aims of the new govern-

REVOLTED IN SINALOA

Federal Garrison at Torres and Take to the Hills.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 31.—Yaqui Indians have revolted at Ortiz and Culiacan, in the Mexican state of Sinaloa. An American traveling man arrived war department says. Upon their in here today by automobile from Torres navy gun crew, they said, were taken not only the distinction of serving in my, and with a burst of fire, sent one duction into service, their subsistence, and reported that 300 Indians at Ortiz provided by the government and the on Monday fought an engagement with student soldiers will receive the pay the federal garrison of Torres and had taken to the hills. This was officially

Three hundred Yaquis of another command near Culiacan were also reported to have revolted on the same day and attempted to loot the city, but were driven off.

General Alvaro Obregon, fermer minister of war in the Carranza cabinet, and commander of the constitutionalist armies, composed largely of Yaqui Indians, arrived here today from Los Angeles, but denied his trip had any political significance. He is living in Nogales, Sonora.

22,000 POLICEMEN OF LONDON BACK ON DUTY

With the American Army on the Government Meets Demands of the Salary \$10.32 a Week

London, Aug. 31 .- The strike of the ondon policemen composed of more than 22,000 men in the metropolitan district and the "city" has been settled. Agreement between the government and the strikers was reached this afternoon at a conference at which the demands of the policemen were

Under the terms of the agreement the police will receive a minimum wage of 43 shillings (\$10.32) weekly nnd a maximum wage of 53 shillings (\$12.72) plus a war bonus of 12 shillings (\$2.88) and also an allowance of other children. After 26 years of service the policemen will be entitled to
retire on a pension of 35 shillings was called before it was completed.

No other play was attempted.

the tournament at the Asheville country solemn notice to all the world that the world that the policemen in a complete to a pension of 35 shillings was called before it was completed.

Continued on Page Eight).

Thirteen Million Men to Register For Service In Army Next Thursday Week

Washington, Aug. 31 .- All men vice, probably two-thirds of the numfrom 18 to 45 years of age in the continental United States, except those in the army or navy, or already registered, were summoned by President Wilson today to register for military ser-SEVERE vice on Thursday, September 12.

general's office was set in motion to carry out the second great enrollment under a presidential proclamation, ised the new man-power act, extending technical or vocational training. the draft ages. The bill, completed in congress yesterday, had been sent to the White House for the president's signature today soon after the house and senate convened. It is estimated that at least 12,778,-

758 men will register this time, compared with nearly 10,000,000 on the first registration of men from 21 to 31 on June 5, 1917. Of those who enroll now, it is estimated that 2.300,000 will be called for general military ser-

ber coming from among the 3,500,000 or more between the ages of 18 and

General March has said all registrants called into the army will be in France before next June 30, swelling the American expeditionary force to more than 4,000,000 men expected to Machinery of the provost marshal win the war in 1919. The last to be called will be the youths in the eighteenth year, but those of that age who desire and who have the necessary qualifications may be inducted in sued soon after the president had sign- to service on October 1 for specia

ducted as heretofore by the local draft boards. All federal, state, county and municipal officers are called upon to aid the boards in their work, to preserve order and to round up slackers. All registrants will be classified as quickly as possible under the questionnaire system, and a drawing will be held at the capitol to fix the order of (Continued on Page Eight).

SUNK BY U-BOAT CALLED TO DUTY

observed in the afternoon. Otherwise Survivors of Amearican Ship "Every True Man Will Respond Sent Down 700 Miles At Sea Landed.

Lost, it is Stated-Men Left in Roats Far at Sea and Later Picked Up.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 31 .- A British steamer arrived here today bringing 15 men, said to be survivors of the American steamer Joseph Cudahy the enemy was driven to the north- sunk by a submarine August 17, seven ward. We then advanced to the bluff hundred miles off the British coast. picked up other members of their crew three machine guns and two armed lo- and they also were brought here tocomotives. The casualties on both day. Authorities here decline to deny Cudahy. The number of men picked up by the Greek ship could not be as-

> The men brought here said their ship was torpedoed without warning. putting the wireless outfit out of order ly and filled rapidly. The crew were ordered to the boats. As the men pulling steamer, completing the work of

After the Cudahy had gone down, in their boats and the Germans left plishment of that purpose. them to their own destinies after giving them directions to the nearest first been ready to go. They have fur- such a hot fire that he sent the enemy land. After three days and nights in nished voluntary enlistments out of all into a dive toward the earth. the boats the survivors, thoroughly proportion to their numbers. hungry and exhausted from exposure, military authorities regard them as gaged in a life and death struggle and were picked up by the steamer which landed them here.

only member of their crew lost was Members of the ences be obtained from the 15 men kind. aboard the Britisher as they were not allowed ashore.

TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS OF

members of the armed naval guard of a place for themselves in their respecthe American cargo steamer Joseph tive communities, having assumed, at Cudahy, torpedoed and sunk off the home the graver responsibilities of English coast August 17, have arrived life in many spheres, looking back safely at an Atlantic port, the navy upon honorable records in civil department tonight announced. Only two of the naval guards were reported perhaps no others could, how entirely saved in previous dispatches to the their own fortunates and the fortunes navy department.

16 members of the merchant crew also that the very records they have made was reported tonight to the navy de- render their new duty the commanding partment. Only 13 of the 62 persons duty of their lives. ed for. The survivors landed today tion's war, how imperatively it de- scattered and Lieutenant Chamberlain were picked up by slow sailing westbound vessels.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO PARADE WITH THE WORKERS

New York, Aug. 31.—Reinforced by soldiers and sailors, fully 100,000 work- Those who are not physically fit will to surrender, waving a compass above ers are expected to march in a monster be excused; those exempted by alien his head like a bomb. Two of them demonstration to be held here on Labor allegiance; those who should not be ran, but the third surrendered. day. American, British, French and relieved of their present responsibili- The American started again for the Italian airplanes, led by giant Capronis, ties; above all, those who cannot be British lines, but came upon a woundwill drop 20,000 leaflets on the march-Secretary of Labor William B. Wil-

in the reviewing stand. Rain Prevents Finals. Asheville, Aug. 31.—Rain interfered

MEN OF AMERICA

With Pride" to the Draft. Says Wilson.

PORT HE ISSUES PROCLAMATION

The New Draft "Will Be Our Final Demonstration of Loyalty, Democracy, and the Will to Win," Declares President.

Washington, August 31 .- The manpower bill was signed today by pro-The president at once signed and issued the proclamation carrying the new draft provisions into action.

After citing the law, and stating the regulations for registration, the president's proclamation reads as follows: "Fifteen months ago, the men of the country from 21 to 30 years of age were registered. Three months ago, over the battlefield through which the and again last month, those who had just reached the age of 21 were added. It now remains to include all men be- over the fleeing Teutons, they were attween the ages of 18 and 45. "This is not a new policy. A cen-

then responsible for the safety and three planes. defense of the nation that the duty of face and sent 25 shots into the sink- military service should rest upon all able-bodied men between the ages of Lieutenant Chamberlain's engine was 18 and 45. We now accept and fulfill the obligation which they established, became jammed and he seemed to be according to the story told here, the a nobligation expressed in our nation- out of the action. But instead of startcommander of the German craft sum- al statutes from that time until now. ing for home, he remained to offer asmoned the Cudahy's captain aboard We solemnly purpose a decisive vic- sistance to two other airplanes which the submarine where he was question- tory of arms and deliberately to de- had been attacked by 12 German maed for some time. Later pictures of vote the larger part of the military chines. the Americans were taken as they set manpower of the nation to the accom-

"The younger men have from having the highest combatant quali- Lieutenant Chamberlain went to their ties. Their youthful enthusiasm, their assistance. His action probably saved These men are quoted as saying the virile eagerness, their gallant spirit of the lives of the two Englishmen. daring, make them the admiration of aboard a Greek steamer, which they this great war but also the inspiring of them crashing to the earth. A secsaid was due here today. All efforts memories which hundreds of thousands ond was shattered with another volto learn something of this vessel to- of them will cherish in the years to ley from his machine gun. night were futile. Neither could a come, of a great day and a great ser- Lieutenant Chamberlain looped out of comprehensive story of their experi- vice for their country and for man-

called upon, the opportunity now opened to them will be accepted with the calm resolution of those who realize to THE NAVAL GUARD LANDED the full the deep and solemn signifi-Washington, Aug. 31.-Twenty-two cance of what they do. Having made industrial life, they will realize as

of all whom they love are put at stake Arrival at another Atlantic port of in this war for right, and will know

> of all our resources of every kind. came to earth. He found that he They will regard this call as the su- could not carry off the equipment of preme call of their day, and will answer it accordingly. will be called upon to bear arms. of three Germans. He shouted to them

spared from the civil and industrial ed French officer, whom he picked up tasks at home upon which the success and carried, driving his prisoner beof our armies depends as much as upon fore him. He waded a brook under son will represent President Wilson the fighting at the front. But all must heavy fire and finally arrived within be registered in order that the selec- the British lines in safety with the tion for military service may be made Prench officer and the German prisintelligently and with full information. oner.

This will be our final demonstration of He then reported "ready for duty." with the finals in the ladies singles in loyalty, democracy, and the will to win. and asked the major in command of the tournament at the Asheville coun- our solemn notice to all the world that the British airmen not to make any

AMERICAN AIRMAN DOUBLY HONORED FOR DARING FEAT

Five Hun Planes in Battle With Twelve.

Lieut. Chamberlain Destroyed

THEN ROUTED SOLDIERS

Forced to Descend, He Captured a German and Saved a Wounded Officer.

London, Aug. 31.—First Lieutenant Edmund G. Chamberlain, of San And tonio, Texas, a graduate of Princeton and the University of Texas, and an aviator attached to the United States marine corps, has received simultaneous recommenuations for the "Victoria Cross" and the congressional medal of honor for an exploit in which he figured on July 28.

On that day over the British front, Lieutenant Chamberlain took part in an aerial battle with 12 German machines. He destroyed five of them. damaged two others, and, sweeping earthward with a damaged plane, scattered a detacument of German soldiers. After landing, he bluffed three others into believing his compass was a bomb and captured one of them. He then carried a wounded French officer back to safety and finally refused to give his name to the British officer in command of aerial forces in that section of the front, because of his fear of being reprimanded

The story, which is one of the most thrilling chapters in the drama of the war, also has been cabled to America on public information.

Lieutenant Chamberlain appeared at British aviation camp on July 27 and informed the major in command that he had personal, but not official, permission to visit the camp. This is borne out by the young man's superior, siding officers of the house and sent who says that Lieutenant Chamberlain to the white house for the president's had asked to be permitted to go up near the front during a furlough because he desired to get some more ex-The British commander was in need

of aviators and told Lieutenant Chamberlain he could go. On this flight, the young American brought down one German airplane in flames, and sent another whirling down out of control. The next day he was one of a detachment of 30 aviators who went out Germans were being driven by the allies. As the 30 machines circled about tacked by an equal number of German machines. It was a hurricane battle from the first and almost at the inceperately ordained by those who were tion of the combat, the British lost

In the tempest of machine gun bullets that roared about his machine,

His machine had lost altitude, owing to engine trouble, but, when he

a cordon of enemy machines which had gathered to finish him and, as he sailed away, he shot the wing, off on-

other German machine. The leader of the German squadron came straight at him, but was met with such a torrent of bullets that his by the American.

The lieutenant then turned for the British lines. His engine had gone carefully picking his way through the smoke clouds of shells fired at him by the enemy's anti-aircraft cannon. As he made a wide sweep toward his

destination, he saw beneath him a column of German troops and into it he poured a gust of machine gun bullets from the gun which had been jammed but which he had succeeded in putpard the Cudahy remain unaccount- "They know how surely is this na- ting into action again. The Germans mands the mobilization and massing flew on for an eighth of a mile and his machine, so he took his compass and started running across the fields. "Only a portion of those who register As he did so he encountered a patrol