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Transport Ship Sunk

OFF IRISH COAST AND CARRIED 2,179 U. S. TROOPS -1,912 **ACCOUNTED FOR- 250** PROBABLY LOST.

It Was a British Vessel Convoyed By British Warships.

morning's papers brought sinking of the Tuscania, a British ship of the Cunard Line, convoyed British warships, carrying 2,179 S. troops, olf the Irish coast

esterday.

The first account indicated that obably 1,000 were lost, but later natches announce that all out ut 250 were accounted for, and that number may be further re-

This is the first great disaste of the war suffered by America's

It is not yet known what became of the submarine that fired the fa-tal shot-whether destroyed on

The troops were composed units from various parts of the from Michigan and Wisconsin.

to the entire country and there is today many a throbbing heart-

Senator La Follette, whose resign nation and impeachment have bee manded on account of his pro German utterances in public speech has had a home thrust, in that the bulk of the U. S. troops on the Tuscania sunk by the German submarine yesterday were from his State. Wisconsin; and the adjoining state of Michigan. It looks like retribution, but the heartrending sorrow of it is that the brave, innocent boys, who were going forth in patriotic service for their country ould be made living sacrifices of to teach an exceedingly sorrowful

There are men in Congress who rofess to be patriotic citizens, among m Senators Chamberlain and Hitchcock, who would extort from the War Department every secret clist its session at Versailles, and it was decided that the war would be the people. They do not seem to understand that the people have confidence in the heads of the departments, and that they are doing their utmost to speed on the war business and to take every precaution to safeguard the welfare of the army and nation. Do these "patriots" want to notify the emy that we are sending men ons and supplies to our Allies and when, so they can send out sub marines to send them to the bo tom of the ocean?

WHAT WILL THE SOLDIERS SEE

ge Will Satisfy Men's Desi for Comedy, Vaudeville, Concerts, and Lectures.

The men in the camps have o see "shows." In the evening they are tired; they are sometime nely; they want to laugh; ney want "regular" per-nees. If there are to be any and they amateus performances, they want to be in them, not many they want em, not merely looking

Four comedy companies are al They are Broadway organizations, presenting accepted Broadwa successes—"Turn to the Right" "Cheating Cheaters"; "Here Comes the Bride"; "Inside the Lines,"

Four vaudeville bills have been nasembled by general manager E. F. Albee, of the Keith Circuit. ir routings will be arranged, ourse, so as to prevent an un-ed succession in any camp of one kind of entertainment.

In the regiments are scores of rofessional actors and vaudeville comrades on the stage. So Trotzky denounces the Kaiser are to be regular amateur but he shows little disposition so e are to be regular amateur luctions, between the professal offerings, that the men may part in the enterprise and—nuch more importance—that they have gone to the iront may be able to provide suit-programs for themselves.

but he shows little disposition so far to renounce him.

It is announced that, with proper conservation the fuel shortage will last all winter.

Former Premier of France, Caillaux, also entangled in the meshes of the Count Luxburg net. Who'll be the next.

HOLD FRONT LINE

HEAVIEST BOMBARDMENT OF MANY MANY DAYS LAUNCHED

AGAINST AMERICANS.

RETURN SHELL FOR SHELL IN MESSAGE TO FARMERS

American 75's Destroy Enemy Dug--Germans Concentrating.

The whole American sector is re sounding with the booming of guns. Airmen became exceedingly active along the American front. snipers wounded two Americans slight

mist which has hindered aerial opera tions and other activities for several days. A number of battles in the air were fought by patrolling planes. In one instance the French aviators de feated an attempt of German filers to cross behind the American trenches. The artillery and enipers also have

come increasingly active. American 75s are harassing traffic behind the enemy trenches. The Germans are confining their fire largely to the American trenches.

Throughout Friday night machine guns rattled ceaselessly from German

Announcement Permitted American troops now are occupying a sector of the Lorraine front in France. This announcement is permitted by the military censors.

The correspondents permanently ac credited to the American army have been informed that they may proceed to virtually any point within the zone of fire ,except the trenches, without escort and without special permission. Arrangements were made where by newspaper men may proceed to any brigade headquarters a few kile-meters behind the trenches after first meters beand the trenches after historeporting their presence within the zone to the headquarters of the division of which the brigade is a part. Unless there is some occurrence which makes it inadvisable in the opinion of the brigade commander for corre to regimental headquarters behind the

Since all roads immediately behind the front are within easy German gur range and under German observation not more than two correspondent may move forward together. must obtain special permission to visit the trenches and must be accompanied by an escorting officer.

A German barrage opened the heav-fest bombardment of many days along the American sector, the American a tillery replying shell for shell as the firing of the heavay guns spread along several kilometers of front. Two Americans were killed and nine

wounded during the bombardment and one suffered shell shock.

the enemy dugouts and so badly damaged the first line positions that at one point the Germans were unable to o cupy them.

VON HERTLING'S SPEECH THROWN INTO DISCARD

The war is to be prosecuted vigor ously by the entente allies and the United States until a peace, based on the principles of freedom, justic and respect for international law is ob-

This is the decision of the suprem-

This is the decision of the supreme war council of the countries in arms against the Teutonic allies.

The high-sounding phrases in the recent speeches of the imperial German chancilor and the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister were entirely trown into the discard by the countries of the countri

IN MOVEMENT OF COAL

New York .- A summary of reports n general operations of railroads in astern territory made public from the office of A. H. Smith, regional di-rector, indicated steady progress in the movement of coal and the return

Within 24 hours 1.066 carloads o anthracite and 769 of bitumious coa wer reported in transit to New York and New Jersey tidewater points.

TROTZKY MAKES SPEECH TO FINNISH REVOLUTIONARIES

London.-Leon Trotky, bolshevik oreign minister, is reported in an Ex change Telegraph dispatch from Co penhagen to have arrived at Helsing fors capital of Finland, which is in advised the people to follow Russia's example, in which case they would be ewarded by full support from Russia

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The readers of this paper will be pleased dear that there is at least one dreaded diese that science has been able to cure in a its sages and that is catarrh. Catarrh beingwaity induced by constitutional conditional conditions. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Obio old by all Druggist, 55c,

Just now the lion is unable to find a lamb to lie down with. essional actors and vaudeville ormers. The men manifest supply ships the first supply of coal Fires for the firers.

DECIDE THE WAR BY GOVERNA

CULMINATING CRISIS HAS.

COME.

Now as Truly as in the American Revolution - Task Demands St

Washington-In a message to the nation's farmers delivered to an agri-cultural conference at Urbana, Ill., President Wilson said he thought statesmen on both sides of the water realized that the culminating crisis of the war had come and this year's achievements would decide it.

The message, which the president intended to present person attacked by a cold several days ago, was delivered by President James, of the University of Illinois Recounting the aggressions of Germany, the president said:

"We are fighting, therefore, as truly for the liberty and self-governm the United States as if the war of our again and every man in every business in the United States must know by this time that his whole future for tune lies in the balance "Our national life and our whole

future develoment will pass under the sinister influences of foreign control if we do not win. We must win, therefore, and we shall win. I need not ask you to pledge your lives and fortunes with those of the rest of the nation to the accomplishment of this great end

"You will realize, as I think states men on both sides of the water real ize, that the culminating crisis of the struggle has come and that the achievements of this year on one side or the other must determine this is

The president recalled that farmer fired the first shots at Lexington tha set afame the American revolution for willingly and conspicuosly stand by to win this war. He said the farmers did not want themselves exempted from military service as a class, but that the attention of the war depart-ment was centered upon the task of interfering with farm labor as little as possible, and he believed that in the their labor much less seriously drawn upon than in the first.

SUBMARINE FIGHTERS IN LARGE NUMBERS

Contracts for "Several Score" Awarded

Washington.-New submarine fight ers of a powerful type are about to be turned out in the United States in It was ascertained that the large numbers. After testifying before Amrican gunners wrecked several of the house naval committee on the naval appropriation bill, Secretary Dan iels author'zed the statement that con tracts for "several scores" of the nev craft have been placed with the For destroyer and submarine-chaser, feet long and equipped with the lates

All parts of the ships except the engines are to be fabricated in De troit and the parts shipped to see board, where they will be assembled Changes in the Ford plant to permi the handling of the work have progressed so swiftly, Mr. Daniels said

the coming summer are assured. The new vessels are expected to rove far superior to the chasers now n use, including those of the 110-foo

RAILROAD SITUATION IN MOUNTAINS CLEARING

Bristol, Tenn.-Va.--A clear, spring like day completed the melting o enow and ice in the mountains, which and property, gave encouragement for early restoration of normal conditions Large forces of workmen are hurry-ing repairs on wrecked bridges on the Appalachian division of the Southern railway and officials state they hope to operations soon.

TWO AMERICANS ARE

On the fighting fronts, the most im rtant event has been another attack by the Germans on a small American post in which two Americans were kill ed and four wounded. Another soldier ts believed to have been cantured by the enemy. This position on the French front daily has been searched out by shells from the Germans fo everal days, but, aided by a heav

Getting warm clothes to the sol

Lets keep our hearts warm any way.

Thus far 1918 has suffered from chilly feet.

Autocracy started the war. Democracy is going to finish it.

If Great Britain, which with its colonies, has put 7,000,000 men into the war, can find 450,000 more without crippling essential industries, this country, out of more than twice the population, can find 250,000 for shipbuilding not to speak of a few to shovel coal.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Uso For Over 30 Years

MANUFACTURE AND DISTRIBU TION OF OILS NOW UN-DER LICENSE.

mention is made or other one or one products, including gasoline and kero-sene, but they, too, probably will be put under control soon. Authority under the proclamation is to be vest-ed in Mark L. Requa, of California. recently named as chief of the fuel administrations oil division. Licenses must be obtained before February 11 by all manufacturers and distributors whose gross sales of fuel oil, includ-

O00 barrels a year.

A series of regulations drawn by the fuel administration establish in the east a list of preferential consumers who must be supplied in the order

they are given regardless of contracts outstanding.

Difficulties of transportation, it is declared both in the President's procamation and in a statement prepared by the fuel administration, makes liensing necessary that essential dustries be supplied. Operation of the control will cut the supplies of the less essential industries where lack of transportation creates a shortage.

ORGANIZATION ACCOUNTS FOR MONEY ENTRUSTED

propriated for Relief Work— Criticisms Answered.

Washington, Feb. 4.—What the American Red Cross has done with the vast sums of money entrusted to it by the people of the United States is stated in detail in a report just issued by the national headquarters. To date, \$79,450,727.35 has been appropriated for relief work in this county and

For foreign relief \$44,657,795 has been appropriated as follows: France, \$30,519,259.60; Belgium, \$1,999,631; Russia, \$751,404.87; Roumania, \$2,617. 398.76; Italy, \$3,146,016; Serbia, \$871,-180.76; Great Britain, \$1,703,642; other foreign countries, \$2,536,000; Ameri-can soldiers who may be taken prisoner, \$343,627.

The foregoing appropriations are from the time the United States en-tered the war until April 30, 1918. For the United States the Red Cross has ropriated \$2,612,532.60 and the rea son this sum is not larger is because the government provides nearly every thing our army and navy needs, and besides, there is no civilian distress in this country of any considerable pro

The great variety of the military and civilian relief work being done by the Red Cross is indicated briefly in the following list: canteens that afford food, baths and sleeping quarters for men at the front rest stations and recreation centers for soldiers in transit and at port of arrival in France; care of destitute children; furnishing supplies to 4,000 hospitals; teaching mutilated soldiers new trades; reconstruction of villages; bringing togeth er families of soldiers scattered by the war; farms for convalescent soldiers; sanitariums for tubercular and other patients; food, clothing, medicine, and shelter for the homeless and destitute; and other activities too numerous to

cil that all salaries and administrative expenses are paid out of membership dues, so that every penny given to the Red Cross war fund has been spent for relief. This answers the rumors that have been circulated about the

MERICAN TROOPS HOLD THEIR OWN

Apparently with the Germans it was case of the biter having been bit in their attack on the American sector in Lorraine. Although Germans placed a heavy barrage along the Ameri can line of several kilometers, the with their 75s tore up the Geri front trenches, blew up several their dugouts and cut their barbe entanglements.

NAVY IS PREPARED TO

TRANSPORT 500,000 MEN Washington.—Secretary Daniels au-thorized the statement that the navy is assured of enough transport faciliies to make sure that there will be 500,000 American troops in France early this year, as was stated by Sec retary Baker recently before the sen-ate military committee.

Mr. Daniels made the statement when informed that Secretary Baker's

sent abroad had been challenged.

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An Edinburg patriot has won a prize of \$500 for an essay on prayer. In these parlous times be doubtless put the punch in his petitions.

There are two kinds of failure possible for an investigation; one is a development of fictitious sensational interest and the other is a relapse into no interest at all. A great deal would have been saved to the world if the Prussian intellect had known better than to take Zeppelins and U-boats too se-

ditorial from Indianapolis Daily

abroad.

Camp No. 9 in England is populated by Canadian troops. In that camp are 4,000 soldiers who are dying, rotting, of incurable venereal diseases. These men are now under guard behind barbed wires. They went forth to fight. Their mothers sent them gladly, believing their sons were to face a focilise men and serve the flag like true soldiers.

These thousands of fine young

Gasoline and Kerosene is Not Mentioned But Expected to Be Taken Discontinued.

Washington.—Government control of industry as extended to oil in a proclamation by President Wilson putting under license the manufacture and distribution of all fuel oils. No mention is made of other oils or oil prostrution.

protect them against booze and prostitution.

Can the United State fail to draw a lesson from the late of those Canadians? Will American mothers fail to assert themselves as they send their own boys to the army camps in the country?

In Canada at this time, in various hospitals, are 1,200 young Canadians who are incurable virtims of incurable venereal diseases, and who are not even permitted to be their relatives.

ing gas oil, amount to more than 100.

Oldo barrels a year.

A series of regulations drawn by the ers have irganized to protest with utmost vigor against such evila aghthis? Is it any wonder Canadian mothers have made a demand on their government that their boys shall be protected against the tru tality of booze and the menace of venereal diseases? Can anything be more practical and convincing than this warning, given in good time for the guilance of American government officers.

American mothers must join the mothers of Canada in compelling those in power to do their full and honest duty by young Americans who are to join the colors in the ensuing few weeks.

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W. F. Simpson has sued the Charlotte street railway company for \$50,000. R. T. Barnes has sued the same company for \$20,-000. Both are firemen and were hurt when a fire truck on which they were riding collided with a street car near a year ago.

A HINT TO THE AGED.

If people past 60 years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed for one or two days, they would recover much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would also be less danger of the cold being followed by any of the more serious diseases.

The State Geological Board, in ession in Raleigh last week, decided that Miss H. M. Berry, secretary to the board, take over the work of Dr. J. H. Pratt, State geologist, during his absence in

ABOUT CONSTIPATION.

Certain articles of diet tensicheck movements of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, espensionally of the change of the the other hand raw truits, espe-cially apples, bananas, also Gra-ham bread and whole wheat bread promote a movement of the bow-els. When the bowels are badly constipated, however, the sure way is to take one or two of Chamber-lain's Tablets immediately after

The Seahoard Air Line railway's coal chute at Norlina-the station on the North Carolina-Virginia was burned a few days ago with 150 tons of coal, causing a loss of \$20,000. The fire is said to have originated in a spark from

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. These tablets are intended espe cially for disorders of the stom-ach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigesion or constipation they will do

Thirteen road sentences, mos of them in retailing cases, the sentences ranging from three to five months, were imposed Judge Cline at the recent term of Burke court. Frank Cook, former member of the board of commissioners of Burke, a citizen of some prominence, was sen pealed and gave bond.

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General Pershing seems to be shifting his officers to get the best men. We are as confident as he is that they are there and hope they will be gotten without revealing too much chaft.

As regards the result of the Se It did not require the votes of the Academic Francaise to place Joffre among the immortals.

The Germans are finding that they picked up a tar baby in the Russian Trotzky, and can't let go. Break your Cold or LaGrippe few doses of 666.

STATEMENT SAYING THEY ARE CONSIDERING MATTER.

MAY ALSO LIFT EMBARGO

Washington.—Abandonment of the heatless Monday program was pre-dicted at the close of a prolonged con-ference between Fuel Administrator Garfield and Director General of Railroad McAdoo.

A final decision was not reached

and a further conference will be held but there was every indication that both officials, as well as President Wilson, who has been consulted, feel that the purpose sought can be accomplished from now on by continu ance of preferential coal transporta and distribution and by railroa embargoes now in force.

At the conclusion of the conference

the following statement was issued jointly by Dr. Garfield and Mr. Mo-

"We have had under consideration the question of suspending the Mon day closing order. We have not reached a final conclusion about it. We shall have another conference when the results of the Monday closings and of the railroad embargo up to that time can be fully consider ed, and shall be able to make an ar

Ten heatless Mondays were decreed by the fuel administration January 17 as a measure to save coal and to re lieve railroad transportation. The Monday holidays were preceded by a five-day industrial shut down at the close of which eastern railroads at the direction of Director McAdoo, put lieve railroad transportation. on embargoes against the movement

of general freight.

The Monday closing has brought the most vigorous opposition from commercial interests, particularly the big department stores. The small stores, too, have opposed it as have the own-ers of office buildings. Theaters suc-ceeded in having the day as applied to them changed to Tuesday.

WARNING GIVEN TO ALL FLOUR DEALERS Must Not Take Advantage of Shortag in Other Cereals.

Washington.—Unwarranted price in

not be permitted. The food administration gave warning to dealers that they must not take advantage of temporary shortages in other cereals brought on by the heavy demand the new baking regulations has caused. Many complaints reached Food Administrator Hoover that dealers in the

substitutes already have begun to lift their prices.
"Mills of the country," said Mr Hoover, "are prepared to meet the greater demand of housewives and bakers for other cereals during the next www months. Lack of transporta-tion is the only factor that will stand in the way of proper distirbution throughout the country.

"At least one of the substitutes is produced in quantity in almost every part of the country. If any shortages occur they will he local. The supply the military service. Dr. Pratt is of substitutes is ample to meet our lieutenant colonel of an engineer needs and it is confidently expected regiment and is now at Camp that with the freer movement of grains to the mills and of the finished product to the consumer lower prices than those now prevailing will result.

"The normal tendency of local scarcities would be to advance prices out of line with the cost of production and distribution. Under the food control act this will not happen. All ficensees dealing in food commodities who do not give their customers the benefit of fair and moderate prices, selling at no more than a reasonable profit above cost, will have their lie

TURN OUT ONE BOAT EVERY DAY

Washington.-Production plans the navy's new anti-submarine craft contemplate the delivery of a finishe boat every day when the cycle of pro-duction is complete. The first vessel has already been started in the fabricating shops at the Ford Motor Com

pany plant at Detroit. Construction will go by stages. To turn out a boat a day after the elapse of several months requires that a boat a day be started.

REITERATES OBJECTIONS WAR CABINET

Washington.-In emphasizing his osition to the senate military con mittee's bill for a war cabinet and a munitions director, President Wilson urged upon another group of Demo-cratic senators called to the White House the necessity of avoiding as far as possible agitation in Congress that might encourage the enemy and give the impression of discord.

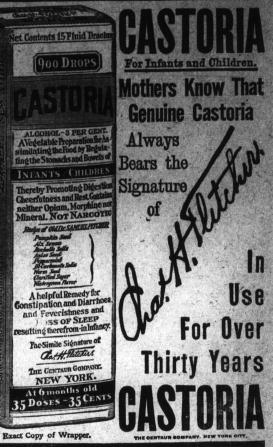
The president reiterated his objective of the control of the

tions to the war cabinet. Itch relieved in 20 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by Graham Drug Co,

The telegraph and telephone wires in various parts of the country are suffering from nervous excitement by reason of the storm-All Sunday School picnics are in lefinitely postponed.

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A German's word is just as go as his pledge and no better. "Lenine praises Wilson's speech. how did this get by the censor? It is said the Huns are preparing a new kind of frightfulness. The bark even of the dachshund is worse than his bite.



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