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Enemy Destroyers and Torpedo Boats Are Believed to Be Sunk

AMERICANS PULVERIZE GERMAN **DEFENSES AND ENEMY TRENCHES**

(By The United Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. -American troops in the Luneville region suc- his deputy to arrest the first speeder cessfully raided enemy trenches late today, after pened to be the first. pulverizing the German defenses in an artillery preparation which shook buildings for miles in the rear.

The raid was made at the conclusion of a heavy bombardment by the enemy. French artillery and infantry participated in the attack, also.

HOLLAND EXPECTS BLOCKADE OF HER PORTS BY SUBMARINES

ZURICH, Switzerland.—Holland must expect tions toward that end between the that submarines will blockade all her ports as a United States and Russia are now posresult of the taking over of Dutch ships by the Allies, according to semi-official announcement from Berlin.

Bishop Darst Will Visit City Coming Week

Rt. Rev. Thomas Darst D. D., bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will PETROGRAD, March 20 .- (Night) visit the Episcopal Churches of Green-Serious differences have broken out be-

Andrews Church, colored. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Bishop Barst will hold services in Winterville and after the sermon, will administer the rite of confirmation. On Wednesday night he will preach

at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. George F. Hill, Rector. After the sermon the bishop will administer the rite of confirmation to class of candidates. Dishop Darst was scheduled to visit

Greenville sometime back but on account of the illness of his little son was compelled to postpone the engagement until next week. Bishop Darst is a speaker of magnitism and thought and no doubt but what he will be heard by Health of Men a large congregation,

At Joe Hatems.

Joe Hatem is now showing a varied variety in ladies dresses in silks, geor-

Portion Of The Volin Province

(By The United Press) tween Austria and Ukranian Rada re on a ext Tuesday night he will garding the division of territory. Auspreach and confirm a class at Saint tria has demanded a portion of the province of Volin.

Form Spanish Cabinet by King

(By The United Press) MADRID-Former Premier Maura,

the recognized leader of the Prro-ally sympathizers in Spain, has been directed to from a new cabinet it was an-

In Army Camp Is Still Good

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON-The health of the th latest word for spring wear and men in the army camps of this country until he seen by the ladies to be prop- continues to be good according to the erly appreciated. Mr. Hatem is a live weekly camp health report which was M. Takata, presdent of that company. at the present time, the "pollu" has died at his home here this morning at riving daily. The ladies would do well most interesting games ever played on wire and is always abreast with the made public today. The deaths, howtimes. The ladies wiuld do well to call ever, totaled one hundred and eighly at his place of business and see what as against one hundred and fifty six

UNITED STATES IS ABOUT TO JOIN DISCUSSION SUBMARINE MENACE

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON-Abandoning its policy of secrecy, the United States is about to join with Great buyers for this popular store has just Britain in the discussion of the submarine men-been north to take advantage of the

Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board has dresses, etc., for the ladies of Greenprepared a statement to follow that of Sir Eric ville, which are offered now for a sub-Geddes, First Lord of the British Admiralty, delivered before the House of Commons yesterday. Hurley will openly show the great task before the United States this week.

Major-General First Violator of the Speed Law

(By The United Press)

RICHMOND. - Major-General Cronkite of Camp Lee, Petersburg, was fined \$10 today for speeding his automobile on the Richmond-Petersburg turnpike last Saturday. Magistrate Bowen, who is tired of speeders, instructed that he saw. The Major-General hap-

Petrograd Now in the Hands of the Germans?

(By The United Press) PETROGRAD, March 19. (Night) --The foreign office has been officially moved to Moscow. The officials also stated that the Germans were in control of Petrograd.

Foreign Minister Tscheichrin declares that the Soviet Commisaries have considered the possibility of the United States opposing the Japanese ventures into the Far East.

He stated that he believed negotia-

Davies Resigns as Member of Board

(By The United Press) WASHINGTON .- Joseph Davies, the successful candidate before the Wis-Austria Wants consin primaries for the Senatorship, resigned today as a member of the Federal Trades Commission.

Jap Skilled Labor Goes To France

By RALPH TURNER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) skilled Japanese mechanics soon will down to the minimum limit the permisleave fro France to work in French sion for soldiers at the front to visit munitions factories under contracts their families in the interior, in order said to have been signed by French to decrease the railroad traffic.

M. Dorins, manager of the Franco-

He expressed regret at the failure de- his "permission" every four months and eight o'colck after a lingering illness. claring that it would be an uprecedent- special trains carry him to and from The deceased had been in poor health view the many attractive bargains they see a real game of basket ball will do ed thing to send Japanese workmen to his home. a European power.

McKay, Washington absence to only 3 to 5 per cent of the esteem. She leaves to mourn their loss German troops at a time, means that a devoted husband and two affectionate

The store of McKay, Washington & Co., announce the arrival of many new things for the ladies, chief of which is Coats, Suits and Dresses for Ladies, Misses and Children. One of the ceeded in the selection of many pretty prices. No doubt the ladies who are out to see hats tomorrow will call in at McKay, W'- 'ngton & Co.'s to see ust arrived by exthe new gc

5-Day Time Box **Board Mills is Off**

(By The United Press) WASHINGTON. — The restriction limiting the running time for box board factories five days in the week was suspended by the Fuel Administrator

"My Soldier Girl" **Delights Audience**

One of the best attractions seen in Greenville this season was the "Soldier Girl," presented at White's Theatre last night to a crowded house. The entire production throughout was pleasing and captivating. The dances were fine. singers good, chorus well trained and the costumes gorgeous and expensive. The comedy was all that could be desired. Miss Walbery, the leading lady. was clever and a graceful and superb dancer. The opera was very tuneful and Miss Slater and Mr. George were perfectly at home in their solo work. She was especially captivating in her solo, "Won't You Be My Beau," assisted by the chorus. Miss Slater's voice has a rich tone and powerful volume. Miss Walbery and Mr. Jones in their dancing simply carried the house by storm. They had to respond to several

William Moore as the cork man, was just out of sight and kept the audience in good humor each time he appeared before the footlights. "My Soldier Girl" san attraction of merit and highly pleased the Theatre goers here.

Germans Refuse Leave Account

By HENRY WOOD

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES.-(By Mail) -The coal crisis in Germany this winter has reached such an acute seriousness, that the Imperial German TOKYO—(By Mail)—Five hundred Command has found it necessary to cut

government representatives and Japa- That the coal shortage is so great a nese colonization and labor firms. Not to threaten the outcome of the war is only are the men to work in France for admitted in an order issued by Grand the remainder of the war but also for Quarter Master General Ludendorff. the "post-bellum armament expansion," copies of which have just been taken it is said, and 1,000 more may follow from German prisoners captured by the

Under these new orders issued by Popular Young Jepanese Bank at Yokohama represent- Ludendorff, it is impossible for a Gered France in the negotiations which man soldier to secure a "permission" have covered a considerable period oftener than once a year. Military auwhile Lieut. Col. Tripple of the French thorities of all the belligenents concede army is said to have taken part in the that nothing tends to keep up the morale of a soldier more than regular "per-Previous to the signing of the con- missions" to visit his home and family tract negotiations had been carried on at the rear, and conversely that nothwith the Japan Colonization Company ing is more damaging to the fighting lie Gerganus, wife of Mr. Pearlie Gurbut failed owing to inability to agree morale that to have to have these "per- ganus of this town, and daughter of R. Abeyounis store at Five Points for on a proper wage scale, according to missions curtailed. In the French army Sheriff Joe McLawhorn, of Pitt county, new and catchy spring goods are ar-

tion, this order permitting leaves of and a woman held in the very highest absence to only 3 to 5 per cent of the esteem. She leaves to mourn their loss Store Also is Ready each soldier can have a leave of ab- children, besides a father and mother, brothers and sisters. She was a con-

White's Theatre

TONIGHT

"Draft 258" featuring, Mabel Talliaferro Matinee 3:45; Night 7:30. Ad-

mission 10 and 20 cents. FRIDAY "NORTH OF 53" featuring Dustin Farnum and Winifred Kingston.

Census Bureau Cotton Report for Year 1917

WASHINGTON. - The 1917 coton crop as determined by reports as to cotton ginned in the United States amounted to eleven million, two hundred and thirty-one thousand, two hundred and sixty-three bales, exclusive of linters, as against eleven million, three hundred and sixty-three thousand, nie nundred and fifteen bales in 1916, the Census Bureau reported today.

"Off With Old; On With New,"

"Off with the old, on with the new, the slogan of Claude Tunstall, the 'Fashionable Woman's Clothier," in today's Daily News, and he proves this assertion by telling the readers that spring is here and now is the time to fully anticipated the desires of ladies and now has in stock many new and beautiful garments. Speaking about corsets, at this well-known ladies' emporium is to be found a graduate corsetiere, who guarantees to fit you in styles suitable to your figure, thus saving you expense of visiting larger cities. His coats, suits and dresses are splendid showings.

Each season Tunstall's display of women's wear becomes more and more inviting and interesting. "Shop in Greenville," is the Daily News advice and there is no better spot to receive your wants than at the popular store of Claude Tunstall. His selection for spring and summer this season are the very acme in style and work-Coal Shortage manship. A visit to his store will convince and satisfy.

Mrs. Henderson's Bady Found In Catawba River

(By The United Press)

GREENSBORO-The body of Mrs. J. L. Henderson was found floating against the sand bank of the Catawba river today. She disappeared from her home in Morganton March 2. The woman's physician identified the body although she had been in the water for

Young Died In Ayden Today

(Special to the Daily News)

for several months. At the time of have in store. They guarantee their well to come out. The proceeds of the According to the accurate calucula- her passing she was thirty years of age stock or money refunded. sistent member of the Christian Church. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at ten o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. Fred Powell. The interment will be in the Ayden ceme-

Lenroot Leading Wisconsin Fight

root and James Thompson are waging a desperate battle in the Wisconsin Senatorial primary today. Lenroot, up to the filing of this dispatch at 2 o'clock, has about two thousand majority with the returns incomplete.

TIME IN HISTORY REVIEWED ON FOREIGN SOIL BY SEC'Y. OF WAR

WITH THE AMERICA NARMY IN FRANCE. March 20.—For the first time in American history, a Secretary of War today reviewed American troops on foreign soil.

Secretary of War Baker, General Pershing and Staff Generals stood on the brow of a great pla-Says Tunstall teau and saw regiments of the first division, fresh from the trenches, march past.

Baker Addresses Rainbow Division.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. dress up. Mr. Tunstall has thought- Secretary Baker today addressed the members of the Rainbow Division, who have been on the firing line for some weeks, promising to convey a message from them to the folks at home.

TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE ON HIS FAILURE TO BREAK JAIL

horn, absent without leave from an in- note to a friend in which the latter fantry regiment at Camp Sevier, since was asked to secrete tools for sawing early in January, took an overdose of through the bars of a window in ice a powerful drug which he was using cream and send them into the prison for medicine, thereby ensuing an a- to him. The note fell into the hands larm, and planned to break jail here of the jailer. The drug which Mebefore being taken to Camp Sevier by Lawhorn took was dangerous, but he Policeman J. O. Taylor.

McLawhorn, charged with desertion, do him injury.

KINSTON, March 21 .- A. J. McLaw- and taken from him. He wrote a did not take a sufficient quantity to

was arrested by Officer W. S. Hamil- McLawhorn, who is prominently ton of the local police force at Wash- connected in Pitt county, had abandonington, N. C., last week, McLawhorn ed his uniform. He said he had twice consorted here with a woman who left Camp Sevier without permission, claimed to be his wife. She refused and that after the second time he was confined for many days without trial. At the jail here, to which both the He broke arrest, he said, to escape a man and the woman were brought, the third time. He alleged that he had latter afterward being released, Mc- benn subjected to harsh treatment by Lawhorn secreted a knife under a pil- a commissioned officer in charge of low of his bed. It was discovered prisoners.

America's Policy Is Benevolent

(By The United Press)

THE HAGUE, Holland .- Premier London, speaking in the Chamber in reply to criticisms of the government in today, characteribed America's policy Stars in College life, and only a few all but benevolent.

Abeyounis Store.

Everything looks good now at the J to call at this place of business and the local court and any one wishing to

Teachers Will Play the Pupils

The pupils o the tenth grade will play a quint of the local High School teachers tonight at 8 o'clock at Gorman's Warehouse. These teachers are to former renown. The girls have been practicing the last few days as well as the teachers, for they realize that they

will be up against an obstacle. This game promises to be one of the game willgo to the Liberty Bond.

EXTENSION OF GOV'T. INSURANCE **WILL BE PROPOSED TO CONGRESS**

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON-Extension of government insurance to cover more than forty per cent of the nation's vital was establishment will be proposed to Congress in the Administration bill soon.

Authorative information made public today MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Irvine L. Len- was that the Government intended to insure the meat packing plants, grain elevators, flour mills, mine properties and feed and food storage houses, as weel as port shipping and docking facilities and the storage areas nearby.