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FIGHTING RAGES FROM THE MONTELLO TO THE ADRIATIC WITH THE AUSTRIANS MAKING LESS FREQUENT

ATTACKS.

ITALIANS SHOW VIM AND DASH IN ATTACK

(B! UNITED PRESS)

June 21 .-- Fighting rages incessantly along the whole of the Piave ine from Montello to the Adriat-

The Italians appear to have the advantage everywhere on this front, particularly above Zencon Their attacks are carried out with vim and dash while the less frement Austrian counter attacks lack spirit.

London June 21 .-- Official reets indicate that the battle along of conditions on the battle front. ne Piave river is increasing in

ints forcing the Austrians back rom Montello, north of Monte elluno and the railway west of andona di Piave.

The Austrians made slight gains st of Seonons, but were driven ek soon after.

ers now exceed eleven thousand

Rome June 21 .-- American av. not permit much exertion. tors, making their first flight in the Italian front yesterday, ad just thrown across the Piave iver, dispatches from Italian head narters announced.

HOLLWEG ILI.

(By UNITED PRESS) eller who is seriously ill. He is ducted in to the arry. eperted to be very low following stroke of appoplexy.

state that a strike, following the bread riots, is spreading throughout the Vilna district.

eported to be striking at the Ware Vilua arsenal.

n, Ottakring and Brigittenay, school education. suburbs of Vienna.

(By United Press)

ashington June 21 .--- Congress of the policy of the adminration regarding Russia.

With the Italian armies afield LIEUT. CHOYCE HERE MONDAY

Monday night at eight thirty the people of Scotland Neck and vicinity will have the pleasure of hearing Lieutenant Choyce, of the British army, who has been releas-

ed during the recovery from, wounds in order to tour parts of the United States and give the A-merican people some knowledge

Mr. R. J. Madry has kindly post poned the picture for Monday italians drove forward at three night and has given his theatre The Dixie, for the speaking on that night.

Lieutenant Choyce primarily comes in the interest of the War saving campaign, and Scotland Neck is the only town in Halifax county in which he will speak The number of Austrian pris. He can make but one address a day as he is recovering from woun ds received in battle which will

Committees have not yet been de termined or appointed for this lew up the bridge the Austrians meeting but same will be announce ed in tomorrow's Commonwealth

Washington June 21 .-- Provost Marshal Crowder rules that men in the draft age now engaged in games of all kinds, those working tor, Raymond C. Dunn, of Enfield Amsterdam, June 21.--Slight as domestic servants, bellboys, eleope is held out for the recovery vator boys, and waitors, and all Dr. Thebold Von Bethman N. like occupations shall seek other Hollweg, the former German chan employment by July 1, or be in-

> He does not however state a this time what shall be the ruling governing base-ball players, and some specific case will have to be presented for the ruling of their

Zurich June 21.---Dispatches CROWDER CALLS

Over one hundred workers are Washington June 21 .-- A call has sugar might be sold in quantities prices set. been issued by Provost Marshal allowski airplane factory and Crowder for eight thousand nine and five pounds for country cus- administrator were W. E. Smith hundred and seventy six draft Ris are reported to have oc- registrants qualified for military at Favoritem, Margarne- service with at least a grammer family be purchased without the

The men will be sent to technical schools for special trainging and the n placed in special branthes of the service.

The men will entrain July 1. North Carolina's quota is two sold for cash was nine and a half hundred and forty seven and these will go to Clemson Agricultural College.

about to demand a new state- German penetration, members are town and owning a farm could not that the remaining soda wat favoring an American-Japanese get the advantage of the corn or and cold drink fountains wou co-operation in Siberia, and will meal raised on his farm, for he be allowed very much longer backed by the growing senti-shortly introduce in the senate a was considered as a town resident and the regulations governing that the Siberian offensive resolution aiming to force from and only the farmer who resided ice eream would be issued about heen made by Russia even a the president a definate explana on his farm could obtain this cor July 1st., which in all probabili her will, as a corrective to tion of the government's stand. cession.

INFLICT HAVOC

(By United Press)

Washington June 21 .-- American machine guns inflicted considerable losses on German patrols in the region of Chateau Thierry and in the Woevre sector yesterday, according to General Pershing's communique received to

127 MARINES

By United Press

Washington June 21 .-- A martwenty men was made public today by the navy department.

ninety eight wounded severely.

ed States naval training school, ing of the last campaign. were severely wounded.

London June 21.--Successful British raids on the Picardy front repulsed German local attempts in Flanders, states General Haig.

A few prisoners were captured during the night, also some machine guns. Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy in the raid.

(By United Press)

Washington June, 21._Presi- Dear Sirs:ine casualty of one hundred and dent Wilson has made a substitute for Secretary McAdoo, in making an appeal to the people for their Of these ten were killed in act- co-operation during the next Libion, nineteen died of wounds and erty Loan campaign, since Secretary McAdoo broke under the str-C. H. Woodsberry, of the Unit- ain of the continuous speech mak-

Norfolk, Va., H. C. Graves, of | A treasury official intimated to-Blackburg, Va., gunner., Sergeant day that the subscription to the O. E. Jordan of Orthill, N. C., and Loan would have to be in the E. N. McCloud of Charlotte N. C., neighborhood of seven or eight billion dollars.

STATE FOOD

COUNTY FOOD ADMINISTRATOR R. C. DUNN HERE YESTER-DAY GIVING INFORMATION TO MERCHANTS

PRICE

ABOUT RESTRICTIONS.

Mayors office yesterday afternoon month, and the price of flour and to meet county Food Administraand learn from him what is necessary in order to abide within the law, so great have been the changes and restriction on sugar and flour that few were able to know fully whether they were within the law or not.

Yesterday afternoon however Mr Dunn put these merchant straight on many matters; first by offering those grocers who kep soda fountains to choose between closing up one or other business as a soda fountain could not be run in conjunction with a grocery business during the strenuous imes of the war.

Next it was pointed out that of two pounds for town customers tomers, but in neither instance township food administrator, R could more than an average of three pounds for each member of a purchaser being amenable to the law, and Mr. Dunn said that the violatrs would surely be punish ed. This applied also to the hotel boarding house and restaurant The price at which sugar could be

equal amount of substitutes it was see that this was discontinued. pointed out that a man living in

Every merchant who handles Flour also could be sold to fam groceries and foods of any kind liles on the average of six pounds was present at a meeting in the for each member of the family per of meal was also restricted.

Mr. Dunn then appointed a com mittee to be known hereafter a. the "Fair Price Food Committee" of which one member of the committee should be the township food administrator, another, the mayor one wholesale dealer, a retail dea ler and a consumer, whose duty it was to meet and determine each week a fair price for all classes of groceries and to have same published in the local paper, and whilst this did not bind the gro cer to sell at the prices set by the committee, the inpector and food administration would require a sat isfactory reason for such merchant who did not abide by the

The committee named by the G. Shackell, R. J. Madry, Clee Vaughan, and the Rev. Reuben Meredith.

Mr. Dunn further advised that from this date it would be unlaw ful for cold drinks and other su gar ingredient condiments to be sold on the streets, even for the benefit of patriotic or religious organizations and he instructed Regarding the sale of flour and the local food administrator to

There was little hope held out *

Mr. C. A. Jones Mr. J. P. Futrell Mrs. J. A. Price T. D. Temple L. L. Cherry Rupert Allsbrook L. M. Pittman

France, or in camp, wil please send their names and full addresses to The Commonwealth, and any changes, so that the daily paper may go forward to them without a moments delay.

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GIVEN HERE TODAY

LEADING MASONS OF THIS SECTION OF THE STATE ARE HERE TO CONFER THE HIGHER DEGREES UP-ON LCCAL MEN

FOLLOWS THE LODGE WORK **BANQUET**

THANKS PEOPLE FOR HOME PAPER

Will drop you a few lines to give you my address and thank you all for your kindnes to us soldier boys for sending the home town paper. I want to thank every one that takes part in helping to send it to the boys for it is a great deal of comfort and pleasure to read of home and the home happenings, and things that we would never hear of if it were not for the Commonwealth.

Charles T. Barnhill 318th, F. A. Battery I Camp Jackson, S. C.

The following local citizens have generously contributed to the expense of postage of the papers to afternoon to confer the eighteenthe "Boys Over There", and, if there are others who wish to do likewise they should send in word has not been complied, but a few what they wish to subscribe and of them are given: E. L. Whitesame will be noted in these col-

Mr. R. L. Hardy Mrs. R. C. Josey Jr. S. A. Dunn Mr. F. P. Shields Mr. J. H. Alexander Jr. 5.00 O. J. Moore Mr. Hugh Johnson 5.00 John B. Gray Mrs. C. W. Dunn (Kinston) 3.00 C. J. Shields Balfour Dunn R. P. Byrd 2.00 J. E. Bowers Mrs. W. H. Rogister Mrs. W. W. Manning 1.00 Mrs J. N. Kirkland 1.00 B. G. Neblett Mrs. G. K. Moore 1.00 Dr. A. C. Livermon Mrs. A. M. Riddick Mrs. J. K. Vande (Tillery) 1.00 Mr. G. Lamb 1.00 Mrs G. W. Bryan 1.00 C. Frank Burroughs 1.00 L. H. Bailey Mrs. Lawrence House Mrs. Streeter Cherry Bessie Smith (Col)

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Tonight will be a gala time for the "higher up" Masons of Scotland Neck and vicinity, for the Consistory degrees will be confer red upon a number of local men by visiting officers numbering 25 in all, some of whom have already

The degrees will be conferred by the R. C. Dunn, Venerable Master of Joseph Munford lodge of Perfection. Mr. Dunn is the head of the Scottish rite bodies of Halifax county.

Mr. L. J. Pulasky, of Raleigh, is here for the purpose of putting on the fifth degree.

Among the distinguished masons present is Dr. Braswell, of Whitakers, who is protentate of Sudan Temple of Shriners; and Mr. Char les McGwigan, who is eminent commander of St. Aldermar commandry, and many other thirty second degree masons. Mr. .W B Jones of Newbern will arrive this th degree.

An accurate list of the visitors head, of Enfield; McDonald Gunter, George Andrews, Rom Par ker, Joe Person, Frank Taylor. Rev. Edwards, T. M. Cooper, Mr. Ranson and T. W. Shaw.

The candidates are as follows: Watson Sherrod, of Enfield, Paul Kitchin, L. B. Suiter, Allison Me-Dowell, W. H. Kitchin, L. L. Cherry, T. W. Russell, S. R. White, Ernest Winsloy, D. Pay Boyette, Gerson Hoffman, Dr. D. F. Keel R. Shaw and probably others.

The entertainment committee have asked the ladies of the Red Cross to service a banquet to forty five brethren, and preparations are now being made for a somewhat elaborate repast.

Washington June 21, -Thirty 1.00 eight army casualties were report-1.00 ed this morning by the war depart 1.00 ment, which includes six killed in 1.00 action, one died of wounds, three 1.00 of desease, twenty seven severely 1.00 wounded and one wounded to 1.00 degree undetermined.

Private F. H. Whitmore, of 1.00 Million, Va., is among those se-1.00 verely wounded.

Paris, June 21 .-- Fifty thousand demonstrators who marched thru the streets of Vienna on Thursday night shouting for peace and for bread, and pillaging the shops, were charged by the military police with drawn sabers, according to Zurich dispatches to le Petit Journal.

Many civilians were injured, and some, it is stated, were killed.