

The Austro-German march through Eastern Galicia and toward the Bukowina Border is going on unchecked so far as latest reports indicate. Apparently the Teutonic purpose is to give the retreating Russian forces no pause until Austrian territory has been completely cleared of them if The Cost of the War as Estithe achievement is possible.

In the wort, while there is no coradvance, there is at least te of German progress. The Crown Prince is the aggressive force at present, but his liberal sacrifice of his troops is not gaining Adoo, submitting estimates to Conhim much ground. Last night he met with a complete check in a renewal of gress yesterday for the new war budhis offensive on the Aisne front. The get, said the first year of the war French lines were not penetrated in promised now to cost \$10,735,807,000, the whole field of the attack which exclusive of loans to the allies, making took in a considerable sector of the Chemin Des Dames and Paris reports, it necessary to raise more than \$6, his losses as extremely heavy. 500,000,000 additional revenue.

The British report a heavy fire from the German guns on the front from \$5,000,000 additional expenses subnear the Belgian border to the coast. Evidences accumulate that the Gar- mitted the day before by the War Demans, in probable anticipation of a partment, Mr. McAdoo presented esti-British attack here, are giving fire mates from other departments totalwith the intention of countering prep- during the year ending next July and print paper requirements. arations for a thrust from the British lines.

Reports from the Russian woman's year began. battalion that engaged in the fighting The War

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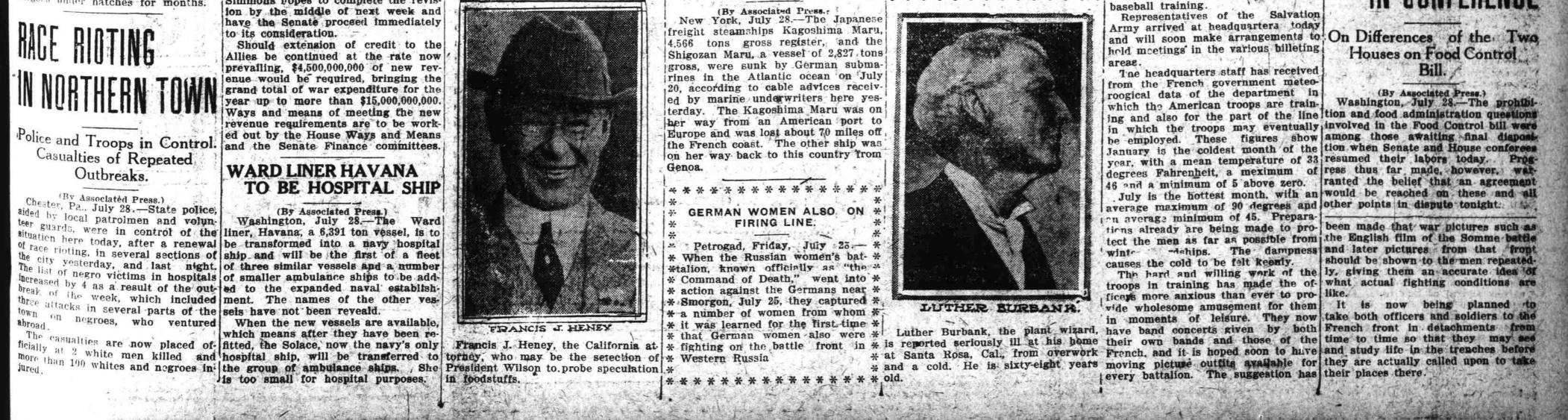
Several shipping losses are reported. Among the lost vessels was the American Bark Carmela, of 1,379 tons," sunk by submarine shell fire, the crew of twenty men taking the boats' and landing safely. The Norwegian navy. For the food survey to be made steamer Thorsdal, of 2,200 tons gross, under pending legislation \$11,000,000 belief that bringing this extra news-

Dispatches from abroad announce, the landing of another contingent of American troops at a European port.

CARGO SPOILED CORN

"By Associated Press.)

tons of corn, comprising the cargo of in the case of the Liberty loan. one of the 18 neutral grain-ladened ships in port here awaiting United increasing the tax levy provided in # States government license, was dump- the bill to \$2,000,000,000, the increase * ed overboard Thursday because it had of about \$330,000,000 is expected to be * May Be Named to Probe Food spoiled. Of the 18 vessels, which have made up largely of higher levies upon * 96,000 tons of grain in their holds, 15 incomes, war excess profits and pos- * are Dutch and 3 Norwegian. Some of sibly tobacco. ,A few minor new tax- * the ships are said to have had their es also may be adopted. Senator cargoes under hatches for months.



Women victims of a recent German aeroplane raid over London on the ir way to a hospital in an automobile loaned by a wealthy social leader. Most of the victims of these air raids have been women and children.

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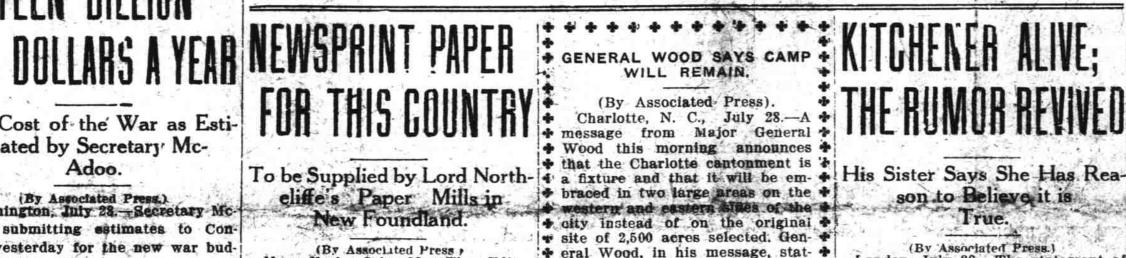
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Among Them.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, July 28.-The



(By Associated Press ; New York, July 28.-The Editor : ed that he would be in Charlotte + and Publisher publishes today an an- + Monday. nouncement by the paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association that through a con-

tact made by the committee with Lord Northcliffe's New Foundland Mill, 80,000 tons of newsprint annually will be available without contract United States and others who have to the extent of their ability, when ing upwards of \$1,000,000,000. All of for small newspaper publishers in the the British guns open up, apparently these estimates are for expenditures been paying high prices for their

are in addition to more than \$3,000,-The entire output of the Northcliffe 000,000 already appropriated since the mill will be available as well as the The War Tax bill as revised by the output of the Albert E. Reed mill, near Smorgon recently and was badly Senate Finance committee provides near the Northcliffe plant, which cut up in the battle, state that Ger- for only a little more than \$1,500,000,- makes 100 tons of ground wood daily. man women were found fighting in 000 in additional revenues. The \$5,-! In addition the paper committee says the German ranks. Some of these 000,000,000 discrepancy probably will there now is in storage and ready for

Association secretaries who will work bill's levies and partly by a bold is- shipment 15,000 tons of newsprint. 15,000 tons of ground wood pulp and among American soldiers and sailors The largest items in yesterday's es- 5,000 tons of sulphite, the latter for in European camps, will leave the

timates were \$350,000,000 for the ship- the use of conversion mills in this United States soon, it was announced generally fair weather, except for ping board and \$288,000,000 for the country. The paper committee expressed the

print into the market will "result in tually every section of the country Senator Simmons, chairman of the lower prices all around", as it will and include regular Association work- peratures and generally fair weather. committee, said last night that he ex- restore competition, creating a buy ers, trained business men and minispected the War Tax bill would be re- ers' market, byt placing at the dis- ters. All are college graduates. The Y. M. C. A. already has more than 500 men in actual service abroad

and many more are in training for the duties that will be required of them in foreign fields. Among those in the contingent soon to leave are: Davis

H. Howes, Jr., Wilmington, N. C .: Turner A. Graves, Blacksburg, Va.; E. B. Chappell, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.,

town, Va.

TWO JAPANESE SHIPS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

(By Associated Press.

here in training with French instruc- against Russia. None of the corretors, and seem to appreciate fully the most minute details. They are exceedhave won unstinted praise from older

of the old line American regiments, said:

ficers anywhere. With very little over entire direction of the battalion executive of the Council of Wer only much of the technique of professional soldiers, but the high morals patch from Petrograd to the D London, July 28 .- The statement of and enthusiasm of men who have News attributes the catastrophe in t

Mrs. Park, sister of Lord Kitchener. natural inclination." + that she believes her brother to be mor which has occurred in England during the year past. Asked by an

grounds she based her belief, Mrs. actual war zone. Parker replied:

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believe it. In fact, I do not want to less permanently to training duty in fore them. go into any details whatever." The original rumor was that a let-Of Y. M. C. A. Soon to Sail for ter had been received from a British prisoner in Germany saying that Lord Kitchener was a prisoner there. The letter was never traced and the rumor was considered a canard.

contingent of Young Men's Christian WEATHER FORECAST

FOR COMING WEEK | ern European warfare.

By Associated Press.) . Washington, July 28.—Warm and here last night by the Y. M. C. A. widely scattered thunder showers, is war board. The men are from vir- forecast for the coming week in the Scuth Atlantic and East Gulf-States. In Tennessee, there will be high tem-

SUBMARINE CREW

stranded on the shores.'

spondents; however, mentioned the aringly earnest in their work. They rest of Lenine. The whole internal situation is said officers who have seen long years of to show indications of improvement.

military service. The colonel of one According to The Times' correspond. ent, it is generally recognized that the "They are simply splendid. I can- various problems must now await the not say enough about then. I have end of the war for solution. On the never seen a finer class of young of other hand, this correspondent 'repreliminary guidance, they have cords the victory of the extremists shown themselves capaple of taking in the recent re-election of the local

men's and Soldiers' delegates. been attracted to military service by southwest front entirely to extremit influences and says the troops behav-The colonel further expressed what led worse who had received the most

alive and did not go down with the seems to be the opinion of most of reinforcements from Petrograd. cruiser, Hampshire, has revived a ru- ficers already here, that as many of Thus far the retreaters do not show these officers from training camps as any sign or intention of stopping on can possibly be spared should be sent a line. If the Germans had been in to France at the earliest possible date great force, the retreat of the south interviewer yesterday on what to undergo intensive training in the ern army would have long ago been cut off, but it is probable the Germans

Under this plan a certain number themselves were somewhat disconcert-"I cannot tell you on what grounds of officers would be assigned more or ed by the magnitude of the task be-

America, and men of the various regi- With insufficient troops, an advance ments would pass through their hands on this scale is a difficult operation for drill in the rudiments of soldiery, and German communication cannot be such as the manual of arms. They established in a moment over such would then cross the ocean and the wide area.

regimental staffs would be completed A halt on the part of the enemy on this side from among the officers caused by fatigue and hunger would who already had undergone a course not be surprising. This might give of study and training in the every-the Russians time to rest and time for changing rules and practices of mod-, reaction among the soldiery by exposure of the extremists. Let them

The men of the expeditionary for- once realize, says the correspondent. ces have settled down into the routine that the extremists tricked them and of the new training very quickly, as the same troops who voluntarily retheir officers expected. They are up tired today will voluntarily advance.

at 5 o'clock in the morning and reach the training ground not later than MARINE RATES diffing and digging without interruption until 11:30. After half an;

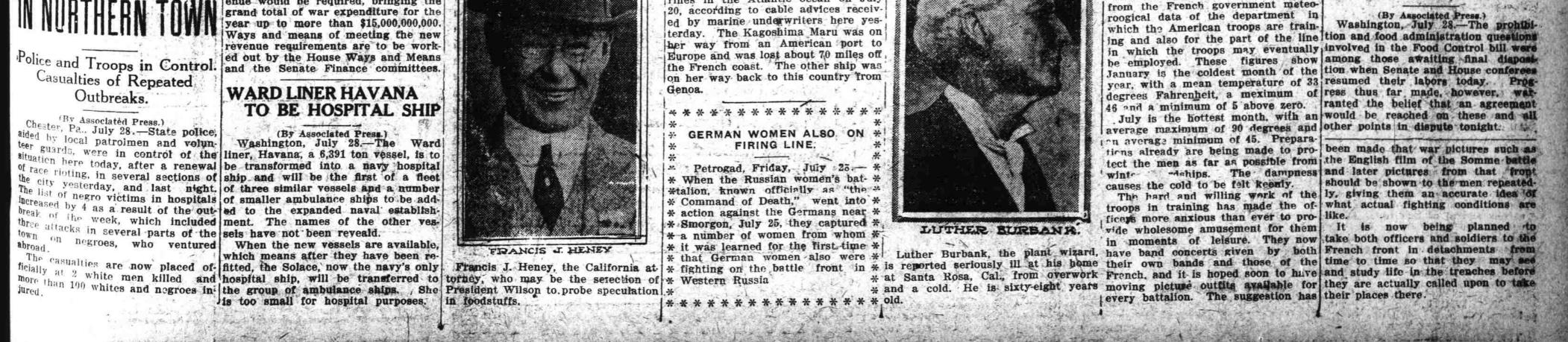
hour for lunch and another hour for (By Associated Press.) Washington, July 28.—Another in rest, they drill again from 1 to 4:30 o'clock. The men lunch in the field, crease of 1 1-2 per cent. in govera-

CAPTURED BY BELGIANS tions prepared for them before they cargoes sailing from American ports leave camp each morning. The for Europe and for having sandwiches and other cold raleave camp each morning. The for Europe and for African ports on French soldiers who are training the the Mediterranean was announced Paris, July 28—The war office com-munication issued last evening says: "A Belgian detachment has captur-ed the crew of a German submarine bomb-throwing. They like that part the Mediterranean was announced bomb-throwing. They like that part the Mediterranean was announced stranded on the above "

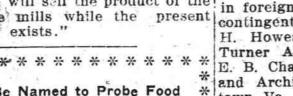
of the daily program better than any other. When they are not hurling dummy metal missles, they may be BURBANK REPORT. + Americans are wonderfully accurate + and the French instructors are amaz-. ed at their skill, so easily acquired. This, of course, is due largely to

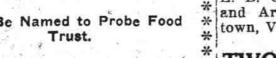


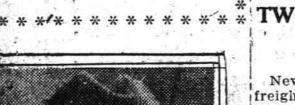
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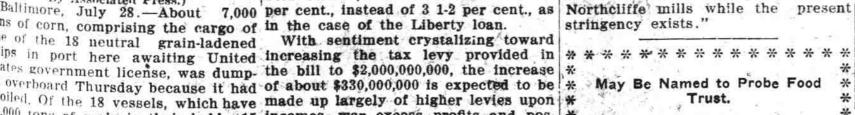


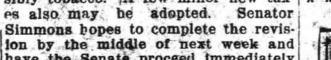
and Archie Garrett Ryland, Walker-











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(By Associated Press.)

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Washington, July 28 -- Secretary Mc-

