

The front, over which the new at-

tack was launched, is approximately 14 miles in length. It has been expected that the Germans would sooner

or later attempt to straighten out their lines in this region because the close of the Aisne offensive left the the region north of Chalons. Having here. merior lines, they are able to quickly

mcentrate their forces on either of

The ground over which the Germans are attacking west of Rheims is rather high and irregular. To the to the east the French, being between not for wooded hills which they hold Versailles chateaux," was the remark in getting contracts. on each side of the village of La Pom-belle of the temper of the rank and file. Delle.

The connection betwewen this assault and the one delivered between within bombarding distance of Paris, referred to Charles E. Hughes, who is Montdidier and Noyon last week is and shell the city, would you go?" the conducting a special inquiry into air- SCORE TRADING STAMPS rather difficult to trace, except that young woman was asked. a straightening of the line would be plied. of advantage to the foe.

Raiding operations are reported and Lys sectors.

resistance along the Plave but the de- Paris. He writes to the Matin, ad- other improper practices, will be fensive fine still holds. Apparently vocating the taking of certain precau- used to run down persons implicated. tionary measures. the enemy sees his only hope of suc-

cess in enlarging his gains across the Piave, having been giving a disastrous check in the mountains from west of says the deputy a is article. Nubedy

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Hundreds of Thousands of Pounds, From Chicago, in Bad Condition

thousands of pounds of meat intended every one and to extend it without industry. for use on American battleships, fur- cost to those unable to pay. hished by Wilson and company, Chi- Persons to the number of 50,000 the railroad administration to change gates in attendance. cago packers, has been rejected be- could be taken out daily and measures the ranking of these employes, but cause not in good condition, Captain have been taken to raise the number railroad executives are expected in S. Williams, of the navy, testified to 150,000 daily in case of emergency. many cases to act on their own initoday at the inquiry by the federal The accumulated wealth of the cap- tiative to ask that men not be draft- war-to bring home the realization to = trade commission into charges that ital, the deputy adds, would be re- ed immediately. bad meat is being furnished the navy. moved progressively with everything Captain Williams, when asked if he affecting the national defense taken had ever rejected any meat from Wil- first and then all things affecting the son and company, offered for the navy national interest otherwise, such as

department, replied: Yes, I have rejected a great many materials, tools and merchandise hundred thousands of pounds. One lot would follow.

consisted of 300,000 pounds of smoked ham." The reason it was rejected,

taut nerves of Paris to relax. of the law. The city has assumed an appearance

Although no formal statement of nearer that of before the war than at policy was made by the department

nearer that of before the war than at any time since the opening of hostili-ties. With the Germans 50 miles from where it was apparent that the con-Paris the sole topic of conversation is tractor or the commission agent the victorious stand the Italian armies neither pretended to use nor actually allies in a favorable position along are making and their successful coun- did employ any sinister influence in the front, east of Chateau Thierry to ter attacks which cause keen delight obtaining orders.

A corps of lawyers, working today The announcement in Swiss newspa- in the mass of reports on raids made the side angle: having its apex at the German general staff, predicting siderable new evidence of improper,

that Paris will be subjected to an in- if not illegal, practices in connection tense bombardment within a few days, with the soliciting of government war are meeting with cynical comment un- contracts. In many cases, it is undernorth of the city it is more level and tinged by any touch of perturbation. stood, manufacturers have written to WAR SAVINGS FEATURES "The Germans have as much army officers who formerly held posithe enemy and the Vesle river, would chance to enter Paris as I have to oc- tions with them or with allied conbe operating at a disadvantage were it cupy Du Barry's apartments or the cerns, asking them to use influence Report of Secretary Was of

All documents sheding any light on the awarding of contracts for airplanes "But if the Germans should get or parts found in these papers were

craft production.

"Yes; go to work as usual," she re-Lieutenant James C. Staley, under arrest in New York on charges of ac- Greensboro Man Talked on A somewhat different view of even- cepting a bribe from a raincoal comfrom the British fronts in the Somme tualities is taken by Luis Peuch, a pany for his influence on the com-Paris deputy, who is taking a promi- pany's behalf, will be tried immedi-Fierce attacks are being made by nent part in the work of the commit- ately by a courtmartial, and the inforthe Austrians to overcome the Italian tee of deputies for the defense of mation he has furnished regarding

Department of justice officials today "The capital is no more threatened declined to say whether any further today than it was three months ago. arrests are in contemplation.

A bill to prohibit "cost plus" conquertions the solidity of the frait nor tracts and annul government contracts ure, John L. Gilmer, of Winston-Salem, fears a fresh withdrawal. But we secured by payment of promises of a on the state war savings campaign must exercise foresight which we too commission or use of influence was and an interesting talk by William T. introduced today by Senator Poindex- Kelly, of Greensboro, on training the often have failed to do in the past." M. Peuch argues that guns with ter of Washington, and referred to a

ly be a considerable destruction of supplies and valuables in the city, the material wealth of which runs into ministration reports show that a large tion of the North Carolina Merchants' Mayor P. Q. Moore promptly or Nearly two weeks ago, according to

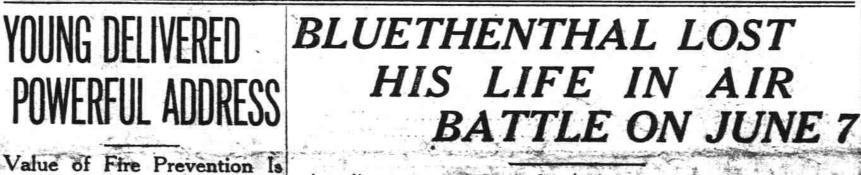
many billions. The exodus from Paris would imme- the draft ages without dependents assembly hall of the Seashore hotel, stations and other city buildings at crews went on a bombing expedition, diately become general if Paris be- have been placed in class one, despite Wrightsville Beach, last night at 8:30 half mast in honor of the memory of and it was in this that he is believed came the target for an intense bom- the suggestions of railway executives o'clock, and which will in all rpoba- the first Wilmington man to give his to have lost his life. No details of bardment, the deputy predicts, and it that their men should be given de- bility conclude its sessions tomorrow life in the great world war against the fight have been received, but no has been decided in that event to ferred classification on the ground morning, although the advisability of Prussianism, and the business houses doubt when they do arrive they will

art ochlections. Private property, raw

No formal attempt will be made by was discussed by officers and dele- issued a proclamation asking all busi- serious difficulties, quick to take in a

SACK AMERICAN HOSPITAL

Washington, June 19 .- Sacking of the American hospital at Tabriz, Persia, and of the seizure of British consulates by invading Turkish



thal, of Wilmington, member of the was held. aviation service in the French Foreign Legion, lost his life in an air fight over the German lines June 7,

and was buried June 8. a bombing exhibition behind the Ger- all-American football team. man lines, and it was then believed

that the victim was Arthur Bluethen- ed to Wilmington. In 1915 he was from the water. thal, of this city. However, as the days | called to the University of North Caropassed and there was no confirmation lina to coach football, and there enof the reports, the family and friends | deared himself to all Carolina men. began to take hope that it was not the Wilmington boy who had been lost.

ice had received a cable from its Paris | conferred upon him for bravery shown office announcing definitely that Ar- during the fighting before Salonica. Addresses by State Insurance Comthur Bluethenthal had lost his life. missioner James R. Young on fire prevention as a war conservation meassales force which was filled with common sense suggestions, together with the filing of several reports and a abandoned all hope of the young avia- actively engaged in air operations on sharp attack on the once popular trad-ing stamp and a hint that the secre-tary's salary must of necessity be in-dence, corner of Fifth and Dock the American front would indicate

creased featured this morning's ses- streets, who came to offer comfort to that he had been detailed to aid the Washington, June 19.-Railroad ad- sion of the sixteenth annual conven- the grief stricken family. proportion of railway employes within association which was convened in the dered all flags on the city hall, fire unofficial reports, he with two other

In his address on fire prevention Colonel Young sought to impress upon and that the people assemble at the his audience that the country is at Academy of Music at 12:30, where

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all that there is a part for the individual one to play in winning ths war and that action is the one thing needed. There is too little sacrificing and too much talk of patriotism in the opinion of the commissioner, declaring that none had even bought liberty bonds and war stamps, although good investments, to the point of sacrifice. The surplus money is



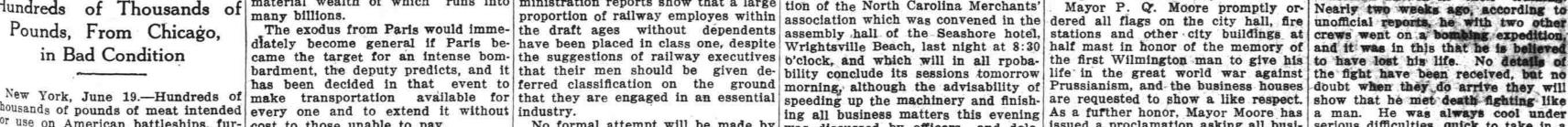
day by the family, Arthur Bluethen- esteem in which young Bluethenthal eling back, but instead of five, ma-Arthur Bluethenthal was 27 years of

age. He graduated at Princeton university in 1913, and was known Philadelphia newspapers have carried center on the famous Tiger team in stories of the death of Arthur 'Bloom- 1911, 1912 and 1913, and was honored

the call of war, so, he enlisted in the This morning L. Bluethenthal, fath- American ambulance and was sent ing that the International News Serv- on the Salonica front,, a medal being neath us, shooting upward.

Returning from the Macedonian bat-This was given further confirmation tlefields, he in September, last year, by a message from Morgan, Hartje joined the foreign legion in the aviacompany, Paris representatives of J. tion services of the French army, and P. Morgan & company, stating that at once went into training as a pilot young Bluethenthal had been seen to of airplanes. Completing his training, fall to his death behind the American he was granted a furlough, and spent lines following a fight with the enemy several weeks last winter in Wilwhile on a bombing expedition. With mington with his parents. He returnthe receipt of the messages, the family ed to the front, and since has been

American airmen in their training.



ness in the city to suspend tomorrow situation, and it was this that made Airmen Each Night Demolish between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, him the great football star that he (ontinued on Page Ten.)

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

Wilmington has given much to the great cause in which we are nationally engaged. Time and service and money have been freely lavished. And now comes the supreme sat fice. One of her bravest and best has laid his life on the altar of his country. Death has made his the Germans are working day and

ing to engine trouble. We stood by, circling in the air and waiting for him to repair the damage.

"Soon five German airplanes hove in sight. We took battle formation and went for them. I was in the front cockpit with one gun and 400 rounds of ammunition. In the stern were three more guns and their poerators. The Germans fied at our approach, but I had the satisfaction of getting several rounds into them, alhough it is impossible to say whether there were any effective hits.

"After a time the enemy came circhines there were only four, one small scout having been sent landward, pre-

sumably to bring help. "Soon afterward we discovered 10 throughout the country for his prowess hostile machines coming up from an For several days past New York and on the football gridiron. He played opposite direction. They were not high in the air, but were near the water, and were joined almost immeingthal," of Wilmington, N. C., which by Walter Camp, the great football ex. diately by five more, making 19 in all. was reported to have occurred during pert, by being placed as center on the The enemy scouts were painted black while the two-seated were sea green

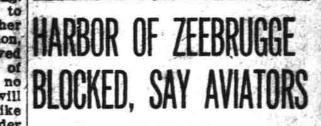
Following his graduation, he return and very hard to be distinguished

"We swung into battle formation again and charged in the middle of the enemy fleet. When we were near-In 1916, he could not further resist | ly within range, four planes on the port side and five on the starboard rose to our level, while two of the er of Arthur, received a message stat- abroad. He saw service in France and enemy machines passed directly be-

"The firing was incessant from the beginning and the air was blue with tracer bullet smoke and the Germans used explosive bullets.

"I devoted my time to the port side, where four planes offered fine targets, Once I looked around I noticed my commander was in a stooping position. I thought nothing of it until a few minutes later, when I looked again and saw he was still in the same position. Then the truth dawned on me that he had been hit and, looking closer, I discovered his head was in a pool of blood but for the moment I could not.

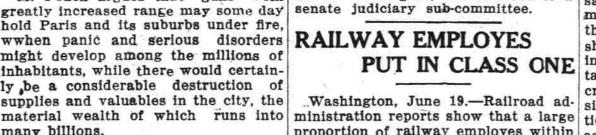
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Work of Germans to Clear a Way

Amsterdam, June 19 .- The entrance to the harbor of Zeebrugge is blocked. according to Lieuts. George Coward and John Read, of the British royal air force, who landed in the province of Zeeland Monday and are to be interned at The Hague. In au interview published in the Telegraaf they say ish the

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hold Paris and its suburbs under fire, wwhen panic and serious disorders RAILWAY EMPLOYES might develop among the millions of inhabitants, while there would certain-

effect that when the meat was accept- d the responsibility of the firm had ceased, Captain Williams testified the Captain Williams testified the Ceased, Captain Williams testified the Ceased testified testif		ceased, Captain Williams testified the hams shipped by the firm for the Mis- souri had been succenteed to have a first the 22	minister is officially confirmed, the outrages may be considered an act of war, and settle the long pending question of whether the Ottoman allies of Germany should be formal- y listed among America's enemies. According to today's dispatch the Turks sacked the hospital over the protest of the Spanish consul in charge as representative of Ameri- can interests and in defiance of the	onel Young does not believe that many have actually deprived them- selves of the things they wanted in order to further these causes. He dwelt at length upon the vast amount of food and foodstuffs that are destroyed by fires that might have been prevented and he urged that con- servation was useless and that there was little need in maiming manufac- turing plants by putting them on war orders if the food conserved and the	quested to close their places between 12 and 1 o'clock as a mark of re- spect and to enable the attendance of their employes. Let us pause a moment and do honor to one who has died for us, died in the full strength of young manhood, died in the conflict of battle, and dying, emphasizes for us the creed of the soldier. "better a grave in France than	The cement ships sunk in the har- bor are still there and the Germans are afraid to blow them up for fear they will also destroy the sluices. The lieutenants assert that no submarines can enter or leave Zeebrugge. The blockade of Ostend is not so complete, but the Germans are having great trouble there. The motor of the seaplane carrying Coward and Read failed while they were bombing Zeebrugge. German
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