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GERMAN UNDERSEA BOATS MADE ATTACK ON THE TRANS PORTS.

Last Units of the American Expeditionary Forces Have Arrived in France,-Not a Life Was Lost During the Transportation.

Washington.-American destroyers convoying transports with troops for France fought off two submarine at tacks. The first news of the fights was given out by the committee on public information, with formal announcement of the safe arrival of the last of the transports with their con-

At least one submarine was sunk Both of the attacks were made in force, showing that the Germans had information of the coming of (the transports and planned to get them. This announcement was issued:

"The navy department at five o'clock this afternoon received word of the safe arrival at a French port of the last contingent of General Pershing's expeditionary force. At the same time information was released that the transports were twice attacked by submarines on the way across.

"No ship was hit, not an American life was lost, and while the navy gunners report the sinking of one submarine only there is reason to believe end of the world war will come not that others were destroyed in the first later than autumn of next year and night attack."

FRANCE AND ENGLAND CELEBRATES FOURTH OF JULY

bration in France.

and France as well as on the battle, the cloudy sees ton 2 the Espelat Soil trents. In Paris, a battallon of the side assembly in the Harbor Island, Charlette, Karl A. Bicknell, Brst American expeditionary force on auditorium at Wrightsville heach, do nont, young business man here its way to the front was the carter livered a patriotic address that swept tilled in an actomobile accident of the celebration. The soldiers of his audience completely of its feel Ruthorfordton. He was active in revolutionary Russia maintained their attempts to break through the Auscro-German lines in eastern Galicia: Cheered by the results of the fighting It was a masterly address. The govduring the first three days ? July, Brzezany and are throwing fresh forces against the Teuton positions.

During Sunday and Monday the first two days of the new drive, the Rusians captured 300 officers and 13,500 men, and on Tuesday and Wed- conference ever held at Montreat has nesda; probably added several more; been largely attended, the personnel thousands to the total. Twenty-nine of the attenuance being among the guns and thirty-three machine guns representative young people of the

progress on the Konfuchk-Ziochoff eign mission study along with methsector, on the Stokhod, in Volhynia ods of practical efficiency are conand at Brody, on the Galielan-Vol- ducted during the forenoon by Dr. W hynian border.

front the German crown prince has Glass and Mesdames Winsberough, E. made coother desperate and fruit- C-Croek, S. N. Burts and Miss A. B. less effort to break the French lines Einford. northwest of Rusims, Attacking in Stinday, July 1, Dr. W. W. Moore force story as eleven-mile front; the addressed the conference on the three Germans made especially strong of fold seed of spiritual, mental and phyforts around Cerny and Ailles and sical culture. Wwas a most helpful egainst the California-Plateou. The and pointed statement of the necessity French repulsed all attacks with of symmetrical development and

After checking the Germans the Franch took the injutive in a strategic operation east of Cerny and captured a strong German saltent. Germin attacks on the left bank of the Meuse were repulsed.

Re in and patrol engagements have occupad the German and British further north. Several Austrian attacks on the Carso south of Gorizia were checked by the Italians, Rome reports.

BELECTION OF NEW

Officials Are Silent But Drawings Will Alkely Take Plate This Week.

new national army is approaching rap | Mountain, where they are supper in only on the local exemption boards in | sight of a giorious mountain rhedodenthe earlies states could & their or dron Later hey returned, making ganination, give secial numbers to the the mountains echo, with sough of registration cards and forward cards patriotion and youthful gleofied copies to Provost Marshel Gen-

he Speramer Baker that the driving I

cates the general outline of the plan. It is understood that it is proposed to place in a single jury wheel in Washington one complete set of numbers.

When a number is taken from the wheel, the man in each exemption district whose card bears that serial number will be drafted. Thus as each number is drawn, approximately 30,000 men will be drafted, or one in each exemption district. If 1,200,000 men are to be called before the exemption boards in the first selection, which seems highly probable, only forty numbers would need to be drawn.

There are numerous complications which must arise and the method of solving them can be known only when the plan in detail is made. For instance, the number of egistered individuals in each distric; who are lia ble for military service will certainly not be the same. Aliens are registered, but not liable for duty.

GOVERNOR BICKETT SPEAKS TO BAPTISTS MEETING AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH.

Makes Masterly Address on Subject of "Decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind."

Wilmington.-Predicting that the that Prussian militarism is on the retary of War his commission as of way to the scrap heap; that the "di | tain in the Department of Ordinance vine rights" of kings is tottering, and Officers' Reserve Corps, Army of that the close of the war will see the United States. The commission land organization of a tribunal where rep from June 25, 1917. He took the co United States Soldiers Center of Colo fied by suffering, will sit together set report to the Book Island (1971) tibe at differences by diplemany and arrenal. He is a son of Mrs.

> and sent his hearers out into the sun caring recruits for the officers train light with a new feeling surging in ing camp at Fort Oglethorpe their breasts.

ernor was at his very best and held General Brussiloff's men continue their his audience spellbound until he conefforts, especially in the region of cluded with the ringing statement that North Carolina would continue to do her part in every way.

Young People Attend Conference. Montreat.—The first young peeple's were taken from the Austro-Germans. Presbyterian church D. S. The Violent artillery duels have been in courses in Bible study, home and for W. Moore of Richmond, Va., John In the Champague on the western L. Alexander of Chicago, Dr. Gilbert

> training. On Monday July 2, the address was given by Dr. James Lewis Howe of Washington and Lee univer sity. During the present week the splendid gathering of young people will hear undreases by Or. James I. Vance of Nashville, Tean, and Dr. John S. Lyons of Atlanta. Charles M. Alexander, a world-renowned conductor of music is on the ground with his able corps of susistants and has

entire charge of the music. The afternoons are spent in swim ming, boating, tennis and "hiking." On Saturday at the hour for the even-ARMY NEAR AT HAND, the meal at the door of the Alba hotel a package of lunch was handed to each one of the young men and girls, who forthwith, under the leadership of Richard Cronier, the director Washington - Selection day for the of sports, took the trail to Lookout

FOUR MEMBERS OF THE CREW WERE LOST WHEN THE SHIP WENT DOWN.

The State Department Announced the Sinking of the U. S. Steamship Orleans, But Withheld the Place and Time of Attack.

Washington,-The American steam. ship Orleans, of the Oriental Navigation company, has been terpedoed and sunk by a submarine. Four of the crew were drowned, but all members of the armed naval guard were saved. The state department, aunouncing the sinking, withheld the place and the time of the attack.

New York .- The Orleans, a vessel of 2,308 tens gross, left here June 18 with a cargo for France, commanded by Capt. Allen D. Tucker, Of her crew of thirty-six, ten were American citizens.

After Germany announced unrestricted submarine warfare, the Orleans was the first American steamship to reach France from an American port. She was formerly the Avellaneda and later the Menaptha, under the Argentine flag.

It is Now Captain McAden. Charlotte James T. McAden received from the President and

Vashington — Government control Tive memory of the desired and leavely after LAXL of sples is accepted generally in of american exports authorized in a discipled it is desired. Remember the full name and discipled in the discip

dered put into operation July 15 by President Wilson in a proclamation putting under license shipments to all countries of the most important ex-In a statement accompanying the

REPORT SHOWS THAT BRTYSEVEN WERE KILLED AND 141 WOUNDED.

Daring Raid Yet Made by Geran Airmen-Contingent Larger d Descended Lower Than on Any ravious Raid.

ondon.-The second descent upon ion by a squadron of all denes made between nine and ten ck in the morning, when the ness section of the metropolis was crowded. It was officially anced that thirty-seven persons killed and 141 injured by the

hough the German contingent larger, more daring, more delibwe in its methods and descended the lower than on the visit of June the number of killed and wounded according to the first official roll, thly, one third the previous casual-This destruction of property have been greater, but that it is

pusible to estimate, he night of the Germans over Lonlasted about twenty minutes. Engairmen engaged the enemy for minutes over the metropolis, anti-aircraft guns were firing dy, but without destroying any of oty or more invading machines. admiralty was able to report over that naval airmen who fol-

proclamation, the President declared the government's policy will be first to give consideration to American needs; next, to meet as far as possible the requirements of the ailles, and lastly to supply the neutral countries wherever practically. It is made clear that every effort will be made to see that no supplies reach the central powers.

The commodities named in the list put under control are coal, coke, fuel, olls, kerosene and gasoline, including bunkers, food grains, flour and meal, fodder and feeds, meats and fau, pig' iron, steel billets, ship plates and structural shapes, scrap iron and scrap steel; ferro manganese fertilizers, arms, ammunition and evplosives.

The inclusion of foodstuffs in the proclamation lends color to statements that the administration is considering the advisability of a complete embargo for sixty days on all food ship ments to give the country time to ascribe the amounts of its supplies and to give allied and neutral countries opportunity to present a full program o ftheir requirements.

CHINESE REPUBLIC IS REPORTED RE-ESTABLISHED.

Washington,-Official dispatches to the Chinese legation here said the republic had been firmly re-established at Nanking with Feng Kue-Chang, the former vice president, as president of the new provisional government. Republican troops were reported converged toward Peking to drive out the Manchu forces remaining in possession there in the name of the impertalisfs.

GERMAN DOES NOT KNOW WHERE TO GO

Richmond, Va. Asserting the Dunkirk to intercept the returnladers did not encounter them
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do as a result of the report from

Washington, requesting those who

were it clearers of German couplings.

Many schemes set on foot by enemy were in charge of German tensulation

PERPLEXING PROBLEMS THAT MUST BE MET IN STAMPING OUT EVIL

Have Come to America in Effort to Run Down German Agents,--Many Schemes Set on Foot by Detectives.

Washington .- More complete and officient co-operation of United States secret service agents with those of Its European allies is recognized as the great problem that must be met-

in stamping out the spy evil. While it was stated that operatives of the state, war, navy, and justice departments are co-operating with good results in running down active allen enemies, it was strongly indicated that much remained to be accomplished in relationships with the ser-

vices of foreign countries. Representatives of the allies already are in this country, it is under stood, and are working to bring about the desired co-sperative action. This work, for obvious reasons, could not be considered seriously before the United States entered the war, and the working out of the remifications of a co-ordination scheme require unusual discussion, as well as time for setting the actual machinery in me-

The secret service of the United States was confronted at the entrance of America into the war with a program of discouraging magnitude. The nes. A British squadron sent up does not know where to ge, and that to almost controls for the handless

plotter have been thwarted and it is min that the archives of the depart

mentioned by the newspapers, was known to a large number of persons, who witnesed the transfer of troops from points in the United States and their departure.

MAJOR GENERAL WOOD INSPECTS CHARLOTTE SITES

Buring One Day's Stay He Vielta Three Sites and Belivers Two Addresses. Charlotte.-Geeneral Leonard Wood

commander of the United States army. department of the southeast, spent Thursday, July 5, in Charlotte, and it was a busy day for the distinguished soldier and citizen.

In addition to inspecting three poseible sites for an army camp which it is hoped will be located at Charlotte, he found time to deliver twa. addresses, one to an audience of thousands on the First Presbyterian church lawn at six o'clock in the evening, and the other following the banquet served at the Selwyn hotel in his honer at 8:30 o'clock. For no matter how busy the general is, and in these stirring times of preparation that America may do her part in the world-struggle for democracy ne man in busier, he always finds time to preach the "doctrine of preparedness" and never loses an opportunity to say a word, wherever he may be, that will help to stir the American public to a realization of the gravity of the crisis with which the American nation is confronted.

in his rather blunt, but direct, and soldierly way, General Wood told North Carolicians a good many tilings they had probably not heard or thought of before, and it is not to be questioned that he went away from Charlotte leaving the people of this city a deeper sense of futy and obligation that falls upon every citizen. in this time of national peril.

WASHINGTON GRATIFIED OVER NEWS FROM CHIMA.

Washington. -Bollet here that the monarchial coup detat in China is destined to failure, was increased by each new item of news which came. to the attention of the state depart ment. Minister Reinsch reported that secoral, at least some of the anothers the country's destiny in their hands,

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