

FRENCH AND ITALIANS ARE STILL MOVING

STRONG DRIVE NORTHWARD THROUGH MOUNTAINS IS BEING MAINTAINED.

ALBANIAN ADVANCE CONTINUES RAPIDLY

Abundance Of War Material Is Captured - People Of Berat Hall The Conquering Forces As Their Liberators.

LONDON, July 13.—(By United Press.)—French forces are now driving northward in their Balkan campaign, through the mountainous territory apparently with the same speed which characterized the Albanian advance during the earlier days.

MUCH BOOTY CAPTURED.

ROME, July 13.—(By United Press.)—The Albanian advance is continuing very rapidly. It is semi-officially announced here: "The enemy is undertaking sporadic roving actions in an effort to offer resistance to the pursuing forces. The Austrians abandoned and failed to destroy abundant quantities of war material that they had captured in previous battles. At Berat the population hailed our troops as liberators."

FRENCH SCORE GAIN.

PARIS, July 13.—(By United Press.)—Another quick French thrust has gained for them a quarter of a mile near Portes Farm, between the Oise and Montdidier, says an official communique. Prisoners were also taken north of the Verover river, between the Oise and the Marne, and in the Champagne.

BRITISH TROOPS FOR RUSSIA.

LONDON, July 13.—(By United Press.)—The British government is sending considerable numbers of troops into the Murman region (west of Archangel), following an appeal from the local Murman government, from which it was learned authoritatively that the Germans have threatened the district. Only a comparatively small force of Americans are with the Allies in the Murman territory.

HOW U. S. AVIATORS FAILED

WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE, July 13.—(By United Press.)—Exhaustion of their supply of gasoline as a result of having to face heavy winds, forced the five American aeroplanes, which Berlin reported as captured, to descend into German territory. It was announced in Washington that five American aeroplanes which had taken part in a raid on Wednesday had failed to return.

BRITISH WAR CASUALTIES.

LONDON, July 13.—(By United Press.)—British casualties published during the week totalled 14,874, including 125 officers and 1,934 men killed.

HINDENBURG PLEASSED

German Field Marshal Indulges in Savage Satisfaction.

AMSTERDAM, July 13.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg is reported to have expressed "savage satisfaction" at the replacement of Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann by Admiral von Hintze as foreign minister. Incidentally, this is the first time in many a week that Hindenburg's name has been mentioned in dispatches from Berlin. It appears to dispose of the multifarious rumors of the field marshal being ill in a sanitarium, demoted or even dead. Writing to General Roehl of the Fatherland league, Hindenburg says: "Things are going well, but the distinguished chamber strategists in Berlin should give us time to breathe, when battles last eight days or more, when one cannot group the whole army upon a single battlefield, and when two world powers have artillery that are able to enter into action simultaneously along the whole front. In these conditions patience is imperative."

LOGGERS ARE NEEDED

Another Call for Volunteers from Class One. A limited or special service call for 70 choker men, 50 head buckers, 24 loggers, six general saw mill foremen, and 25 plane turner men for service in the spruce division at Vancouver, Wash., to entrain July 29, has been received by Captain J. E. Cullison of the selective service. Qualified registrants should present themselves to their local boards for voluntary induction before July 29. Registrants in Class 1, limited or special service, and in Classes 2, 3 and 4, general service, may volunteer for this call. All voluntary enlistments will close July 23, at which time if not enough men have volunteered to fill the call, the local boards will induct men from Class 1, limited or special service, enough to fill the quota. Only white men will be accepted.

CAMPAIGN FOR BABY SAVING

PLANS FOR CELEBRATION OF CHILDREN'S YEAR.

Mrs. George T. Cochran To Organize County For Weighing And Measuring Tests.

Plans for the celebration of Children's Year, of which the saving of 100,000 lives is one feature, are being developed by the Children's Bureau, in co-operation with the Child-Welfare Department of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. The safeguarding and protection of children is looked upon as a patriotic duty in view of the unavoidable wastage of human life incident to war. It is expected that the 5,000 or more local committees of the Child-Welfare Department of the Woman's Committee will be able to carry the campaign to every community in the United States. This is looked upon as essential to the success of the movement, for in the last analysis, every community must save its own babies if they are to be saved at all. State and Federal agencies, either official or voluntary, can make plans and offer suggestions, but each community must bear its full share of responsibility in making the campaign a success. The campaign to save 100,000 lives of babies and young children in the United States during the second year of the war is to be inaugurated by a National Weighing and Measuring Test. At the conference of the woman's committee of the Council of Defense at Portland, in June, the county chairman of Union County, Mrs. Geo. Cochran, listened to a very interesting report and suggestions given by Mrs. Gastner, the state chairman, who attended the conference for women at Washington, D.C. Mrs. Cochran is organizing the county for the National Weighing and Measuring Test, details of which, and local committees will be announced later.

BASEBALL IS INCLUDED

Work or Fight Rules Being Applied to National Game. By H. C. HAMILTON (nited UPress Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, July 13.—The work or fight order seems certain to hit major league baseball. And if it does, baseball apparently would be flying in the face of fate if it continued. That local boards are interpreting Provost Marshal General Crowder's order as applying to professional baseball is demonstrated by the recent abdication of Player Parnham of the Baltimore club of the new International league. He was ordered by his local board to seek a new occupation, and he proceeded to comply at once. Two men already have left the Brooklyn National league club as a direct result of order. Both Zach Wheat and Hi Myers own farms. Myers already has gone to his while Wheat expects to go within a few days. Minor leagues probably will be hit first and hardest, for most of their men are younger. But there is no indication in baseball to sacrifice the little fellows for the bigger ones. It would be possible to gather enough men under and over the ages included in the order to make a showing, but such an aggregation would supply such a joke combination of baseball that the public would become disgusted and stay away. A leaning to this plan is already apparent on the part of several big league magnates. Tommy Leach, for instance, has been taken back into the big league fold, and is playing as a regular with Pittsburgh. Joe Finerman has been adopted by the Yankees, as has Ham Hyatt. In Boston the entire outfield of the Boston Braves, consisting of Kelly, Powell and Rehg, an excellent combination, has enlisted in the navy.

TWENTY-FIVE REGISTRANTS

OUT OF 102 RECENTLY 21 YEARS OF AGE

Ordered for Physical Examination by Dr. Hall Today and Monday

That there is to be no time lost in fitting for service the 102 men, who recently registered as being 21 years of age since one year ago last June is evidenced by the fact that about 25 have just received orders to report today and Monday for physical examination by Dr. Hall. The names of these first twenty-five follow: Max Malcolm Grant, Willie Miles Fitzgerald, John Guy Miller, Walter Leon Malbury, Levi Gault Murray, Charles Franklin Gordon, Ward Anderson Lamb, Edward Harmon, Thomas Clancy Starns, Roy Melvin Bault, William Hobart Brazill, Frank Ellsworth Brown, Charles Wesley Walker, Francis Louis Thompson, Walker Andrew Bishop, Edgar Guy Davis, James Benj. Lamm, Carl C. Lester, Walter Ingerson, Dale Frank Hawkins, James Richard Knight, Victor Hugh Knapp, George Washington Hyde.

NASH TRUCK IN DEMAND.

Call For Equipment Increasing Right Along.

"The trucks, and more trucks," is the cry of the season, and we are doing our best to supply the demand, which is increasing all the time," says B. C. Hamilton, of Hamilton Garage, distributors of Nash cars and trucks here. "The Nash line includes models for every purpose, from the lordly Nash Quad, which steers and drives on all four wheels, to the one-ton truck which is used for light loads that are taken easily and quickly from one place to another. "We have been selling Nash equipment to many firms who formerly used horses. The high price of horse feed and the increased efficiency of motor trucks make these men realize that there is a reason for the demand for motor trucks to displace horses. "One Nash one-ton truck will, in most cases, replace six horses and do better and faster work. A truck can work 24 hours a day, while a horse must have rest. When a truck is not in use it is not eating but a horse eats whether it works or not. "Millions of acres in the country that formerly grew hay and horse feed are being used this year to grow human food. "Men are buying Nash trucks here because they need them and find that these trucks solve the transportation problems with the maximum efficiency and the minimum cost."

SQUABBLE OVER INTERVENTION

POINDEXTER SAYS BIG MISTAKE WILL BE MADE IN GIVING AID TO RUSSIA.

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 13.—(By United Press.)—A spirited controversy over the Administration's Russian policy has started today in Senate. Senator Poindexter declared that the administration would make a serious mistake if it diverted its man power and other reserves to Russia for the use of the Bolsheviks. Poindexter declared that "Neither men nor material that we may send Bolshevik will ever be used against Germany."

CHERRIES FOR THE EAST

There passed through La Grande, from the orchards near Cove late last night, three large trucks piled high with cherries, the bulk of them consigned to Libby, McNeil & Libby, a Chicago firm. These consignments destined to their receiving station at The Dalles.

ALL SINGERS SHOULD ATTEND

PROF. EDWARDS ADVISES FULL ATTENDANCE AT CHORUS SUNDAY EVENING

With regard to the meeting called for all singers of the city to meet with the community chorus at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening in the Presbyterian church, word has been received from Professor Edwards as follows: "All singers who miss being present next Monday night will miss an elucidation as important as the root to the tree, or a foundation to a noble structure. There may be other nights, but next Monday will never return—so what absence will lose that night that will be lost." Professor Mossman desires it understood that this is to be a chorus for the people, for the people and for the benefit of the city, not to mention the value of the training to its members. If interested in such a movement no one should hesitate to be present—this is their invitation to be there.

HINDENBURG'S DEATH REPORTED

FREQUENCY OF THIS NEWS CAUSES SKETTICISM.

Demise Of The German General Said To Have Followed Stormy Interview With Kaiser.

AMSTERDAM, July 13.—(By United Press.)—Rumors of the death of von Hindenburg are again revived in Belgian newspapers. One journal says that the rumored death of the German militarist was the result of a stroke of paralysis, which followed a stormy interview between the Kaiser and von Hindenburg regarding the conduct of the offensive against Paris.

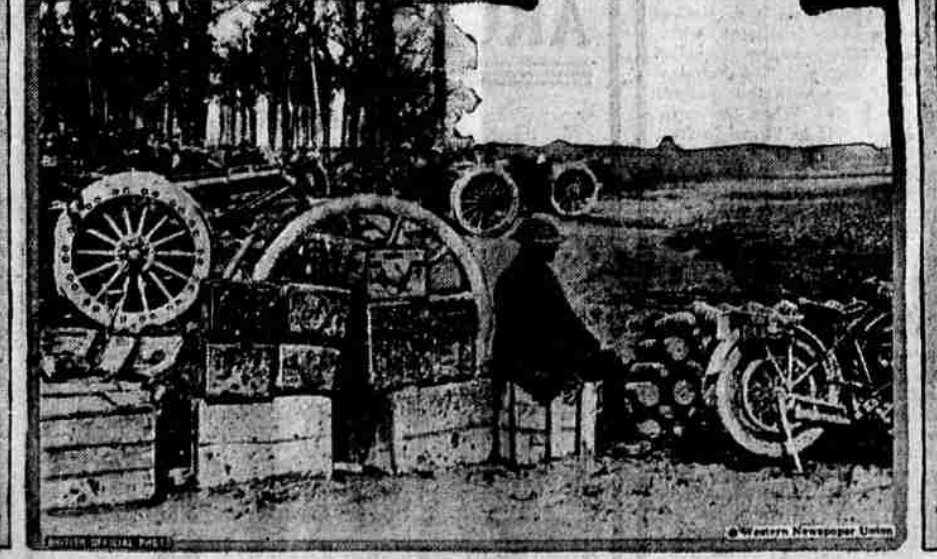
HINDENBURG IS SATISFIED.

AMSTERDAM, July 13.—(By United Press.)—The Koelnische Zeitung says that von Hindenburg has written to General von Roehl informing him that "Things are going well." He also wrote that he thought the arm-chair strategists might allow the generals a breathing spell, which are considered indispensable when battles last eight days or more.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE

Reach Victoria Aboard a Steamer From Japan. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 13.—Sixteen Russian refugees arrived here yesterday aboard a steamer from Japan, bringing grim tales of horror and famine in Russia, gruesome stories of war, civil conflict and wholesale murders by the Germans. Samuel Harry Toroff, an 18-year-old student and one of the refugees, said he fled from Odessa the day before the Germans occupied the city, his flight being hastened by the fact that the Germans were killing every young man who looked as if he might become a soldier if he lived a few years. "Most of the Russians expressed a desire to come to Seattle, and the others were undecided as to where they would go."

BRITISH HOWITZERS IN ACTION AT CORNER OF A WOOD



A battery of British howitzers is seen at the corner of a wood hurling shells at the distant Huns. In the foreground is a motor dispatch rider ready to carry messages to headquarters.

INSTRUCTIONS TO RED CROSS

PROPOSED CHANGES IN WORK SET OUT IN CIRCULAR.

One Of The Important Matters Is Securing Of Materials From The Headquarters.

As the local Red Cross chapter of La Grande is making almost superhuman efforts to fill its orders now on hand for necessary articles to go "over there," it is pertinent at this time to quote a few paragraphs from a letter from Division Manager C. D. Stinson. The letter says: "We are not attempting in this letter to cover the situation with respect to many important Red Cross activities of the Chapters, the Home Service and the Canteen Service, and work of the actual administrative affairs of the Chapters, neither have we made any attempt to forecast some of the newer forms of activity, such as reclamation of soldiers' clothing. While all of these matters are of first importance, we are confining ourselves in this letter to Chapter production. "Your chapter will be asked by this office to produce definite quantities of certain articles. These allotments will be changed from time to time as we receive further estimates of requirements from National Headquarters, and you are urged on all accounts to confine your production to these definite allotments and to secure your materials through our divisional supply warehouse. "You are particularly requested not to purchase through outside sources any of the materials we carry in stock, even though you may at times be able to get more expeditious deliveries thereby. The reason for this request is that the Government has agreed to allow us to participate in purchase of gauze, cotton, outing flannel and such staple materials at the prices paid by the Government and on practically the same terms of delivery, only with the specific understanding that chapters would refrain from outside purchases of these materials. This condition is imposed because such purchases tend to demoralize market conditions and make more difficult the government task of regulating the manufacture and marketing of these staple materials. "We are confident that every loyal member of the Red Cross will do the utmost to promote the efficiency of the organization so that we may continue to be the greatest relief agency operating in the war."

WALLOWA BOY ON SHIP

Lawrence Mathay Was Gunner On President Lincoln.

"You asked about the Red Cross" writes Lawrence Mathay of Enterprise, in a letter to his father, Joslyn Mathay, telling of the sinking of the U. S. S. President Lincoln, of which he was second class fireman. "I don't think anybody ever tried to sell any of the sweaters or anything," he continues, "for I got two last winter for nothing, but lost both of them on the ship. When we got back we all received a comfort kit which we needed bad, for we lost everything we had. But I guess we will get a new bag of clothes from the government. I had something over \$100 worth of clothes, \$6 in money, besides some souvenirs I bought in France."

JOHN R. KELLY DIED IN FRANCE

COVE YOUNG MAN IN FIELD ARTILLERY SUCCUMBS

Deceased Was Son of Mrs. May Kelly and in Service Over a Year

Another Union county young man has made the supreme sacrifice in the service of his country in France. He is John R. Kelly. He was born and reared in Cove and his mother is Mrs. May Kelly of that place. He also leaves four sisters and one brother. "Word of her son's death, which resulted from illness, was received by Mrs. Kelly today and the family will receive the spontaneous sympathy of all patriotic people in the sad message received. John R. Kelly enlisted in the service a year ago last April, being among the very first from this county to enroll his name in his country's cause. He arrived in France on the 31st day of last August. He was with the field artillery and since his arrival in France has no doubt seen much service. His father was the late J. F. Kelly, whose death occurred several years ago.

WILL WORRY WILHELM

Department of Agriculture Advises Foodstuffs to Be Canned.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(By United Press.)—Five quarts of home canned fruits and vegetables per month for all winter for every American isn't a bad wartime prospect, is it? That's the program the department of agriculture is fostering in its "can-the-food" propaganda. Three thousand demonstrators are in the field, all over the producing districts, showing men, women, and children how to can and dry the surplus summer food, to the end that 1,500,000,000 quarts may be put up at home this summer.

PAID IN INSTALLMENTS

Beneficiaries of Soldiers Insurance Get Monthly Payments.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Widespread impression that insurance of men in the military service is paid in lump sum after their death led the war department to make the announcement today that payments of benefits under the war risk insurance act are made over a period of 20 years. The insurance is payable, on the death of the insured, on the basis of \$5.75 per month for each \$1000 of insurance for 240 monthly installments. For the maximum of \$10,000 the beneficiary would receive a payment of \$67.50 per month for 20 years.

CLEAVINGER BUYS TRUCK

Bert Hamilton has sold to Frank Cleavinger, the transfer man, a two-ton Nash truck.

JULIAN NORVAL DEAD

Was Former Well Known Grande Ronde Resident. Mrs. C. J. Norval received a telegram Saturday afternoon conveying the sad news of the death of her son, Julian, at Waterloo, Mont., at 11:30 that day. Mrs. Norval and niece, Mrs. Lee Tuttle, departed that evening for Waterloo to attend the funeral, which it is thought was held Monday afternoon. Deceased was well known in this county, having been born near Summerville 51 years ago, and where he was educated and grew to manhood. He moved to Montana about 25 years ago. A few years later he was married to Miss Ollie Townsend, who with one son, Hugh, mourns his death. In addition he leaves his mother and one brother, Ray Norval, of Summerville. Being without help on his farm and unable to secure a man, Ray Norval, brother of the deceased, was unable to attend the funeral.—Elgin Recorder.

ADDITION TO FORCES IN FRANCE

TOTAL OF 1,100,000 UNITED STATES TROOPS HAVE GONE ACROSS.

OTHER DRAFT CALLS HAVE BEEN MADE

Three Hundred Thousand Will Be Required in August Besides Many Others Who Are Needed For Special Training.

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 13.—(By United Press.)—United States troops in France now total 1,100,000. Chief of Staff March told the Senate military affairs committee today. Two army corps of from 225,000 to 250,000 men have been organized. The first corps is composed of two regular divisions and four national guard divisions, including the 42nd and Rainbow divisions from many states, under Major-General Menoher, and 21st and Sunset division from the Pacific Coast States, trained at Camp Greane, which was originally under General Liggett, who is now a temporary corps commander. Chief of Staff March said there are now 331,000 on the firing line, and the remainder have reached that stage of training that will make them available almost at once in an extreme emergency. More than 250 airplanes were shipped to France on July 5th.

OTHER CALLS MADE

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 13.—(By United Press.)—Provost Marshal Crowder has issued a new draft call for the first of August, summoning 12,143 men for special technical training. The eighth call for 300,000 will be made in August.

BELGIAN PEASANTS KILLED.

AMSTERDAM, July 13.—(By United Press.)—Five Belgian peasants were killed and fifteen others wounded by German soldiers during a day's rioting which followed the requisitioning of supplies of vegetables by German officers.

ANOTHER BIG WAR LOAN

COPENHAGEN, July 13.—(By United Press.)—The main committee of the Reichstag has adopted the program for a new war loan of 16,000,000,000 mark. The Independent Socialist and Polish members did not vote on the measure.

KUEHLMANN SICK OF IT

AMSTERDAM, July 13.—(U. P.)—Dr. Richard Kuehlmann, former German foreign minister, will go to Switzerland soon for a long vacation, a Berlin dispatch stated today. "I will be glad to get a bit of fresh air," he was quoted as saying to a friend. "I am sick of it all."

LIBERALS ACCEPT HINTZE

COPENHAGEN, July 13.—(U. P.)—The German liberals are willing to give Admiral von Hintze "a trial" as foreign minister, the Vossische Zeitung says. Philip Scheidemann and other Socialist leaders accepted Von Hintze's appointment "with certain reservations."

LARGE INDEMNITY ASKED

COPENHAGEN, July 13.—(U. P.)—The newspaper Nashe Slovo declared today that Germany has asked a war indemnity of 7 billion rubles (\$3,605,000,000) from Russia.

IS PROBABLY ALIVE

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 13.—(By United Press.)—"Tickers" on the stock exchange carry the rumor that von Hindenburg is dead. Officials, however, are extremely skeptical because there have been many such reports recently.

CAR OF MAXWELLS

John E. Anderson considers himself fortunate on account of the arrival the week of a carload of Maxwell touring cars.

WEATHER FORECAST

July 13.—For tonight and tomorrow fair.