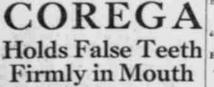


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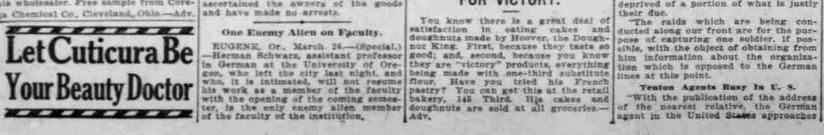
Because of the continued transpor-tation troubles, the overtaxed railroads and waterways and the imperativeness of the dally demand of the war indusmany's armor. One gets a touch of tries, it has been impossible to repleniah and maintain the normal coal reserves for industrial, business and private consumption, despite heroic measures to increase production at the mines and bring order out of the transporta-tion chaos. Nor did the creation of a new office, the installation of an im-uew office, the installation of an imasumption, despite heroic measures of 1917, help materially, except to swell the fat volume of already extant war ordinances and regulations and provide

dition of Germany's rundown railroad system is evidenced by the im-mense quantities of coal lying at the mines awaiting transportation facilities and unable to be moved. The Coal



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The proposal to build ships of co rete was at first regarded as a fa-inating absurdity. On March 14 the was launched from the yards of the Although, thanks largely to the throttling down of the coal exports, as much coal is available for inland

Coal Reserves Used Up. In December, 1914, Germany's already overstrained, rundown railroads began to show symptoms of distress under the strain of the new Hindenburg pro-gramme, traffic conditions growing rap-idly worse, culminating in a complete breakdown in March, 1917. One result of the mearly catastrophal breaking down of the German railroads during the Winter of 1915-17 was that all coal resensarily used up. And Germany has not been able to catch up again on its coal supply. Because of the continued transport.

KAISER'S COUP DESPERATE The coal shortage reveals some in-teresting incidental weak spots in Ger-T. P. O'Connor Prophesies Failure

of War Lord's Gamble.

the faults of an iron-rigid bureau-cratic organization when the learns that numerous factories have com-plained about the inequality in the dis-SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—"Pow-erful and effective as the present Ger-man offensive is, it is, to my mind, of hops," T. P. O'Connor, Irieh Na-tionalist leader, told the San Francisco Commercial Club today. "The offensive will be stopped at the preserve place and at the presert time"

no wood supply to fall back on, re-ceived no coal. There has been much complaint that the control over coal has been exercised with the same buproper place and at the proper time," ordinances and regulations and provide an official scapegoat. The coal short-age has continued to grow worse, until in January, 1315, the highest point, the admitted criais has been reached. Some idea of the sorry, overstrained condition of Germany's rundown rail-

arguments being advanced by the champions of "free business" in favor of the abelition of imperial commis-sioners, corporations and other forms of state control of production and dis-tribution at the earliest possible mo-ment after the war. (Continued Tomorrow.)

# (Continued Tomorrow.) "CANDY" IS CONFISCATED Fifty Galoins of High-Grade Whisky Shipped on Rose City. Hibited Where Liquor Is Served. Statements of the Content of the Served. Shipped Statement of the Content of

Weak Spots in German Armor.

ASTOBIA, On, March 26.—(Special.) —That contraband boors sometimes masquerades under strange garbs was illustrated today, when Federal offi-cers selead four cases of "candy" that arrived on the steamer Rose City yes-terday from California. Each case was found to contain a 10-gailon keg of high-grade whisky, so that the haul neticed 40 gailons, which has been con-risected. CHICAGO, March 26 .- All cabarets in by the City Council late today, ing since January 1, prohibits any form of entertainment-dancing, skating, performing at any place where

liquor is served. by the payment of an additional \$300 be

people have yielded to the importuni-ties of these agents and are thereby deprived of a portion of what is justly

the information which Germany is at-tempting to obtain from our front by attacks on our forces." Twenty-three names on today's list of casualties among the American ex-peditionary forces include those of two men killed in action; three died of ac-cident; seven died of disease, one expressive wounded and the subscripts.

Decision of Individual Lines to Cut Off

Expense Accounts Presages

Action by Government.

General Defends Curtailed cident: seven severely wounded and ten slightly rounded. Majors George J. Lawrence and Timothy J. Moynahan and Lieutenant George F. Patton were among the slightly wounded.

Killed in action-Private Dewey Minteer Private William K. Neal. ADDRESS BETTER CUT OUT

SEATTLE, Wash., March 26 .- (Spe-tial.) -- Unofficial advices were received Died of accident-Corporal Albert Mider, Privates George C. Gray, Wilhur Christian, Died of disease-Sergeant Vincent Cephus lagood, pneumonia; Corporais Lynn Odell, iphtheria; Ross E. Shelton, pneumonia; upnineria; Ross E. Shelton, pneumonia, Privates George Arnett, nostalgia; Ole Beck, diphtheria; Elmer Mathews Byerly, periton-ltis; Phillip C. Smith, diphtheria. Wounded severals, Philip C.

Wounded severely-Private Edward Ditt-

man. Wounded alightly-Majors George J. Law-rence, Timothy J. Moynahan; Lieutanant George F. Patton, Sergeant Warren, W. Lokker, Cook Kazimies Cichonowich, Pri-vates Everett G. Gucon, David B. Pollock, Harry F. Weldman, Tony Wisniski, James V. Westki, James w. division heard that such a step was contemplated was when individual ontemplated was when

Harry F. Weidman, Tony Wisniski, James J. Wyatt The Navy Reports Casualties. The Navy Department today reported that Allen Seth Edwards, a seaman of Augusta, Ga., had been killed by sub-marine gunfire in foreign waters. Two casualties resulting from acci-dents also were reported. They are: Bernard Coleman, seaman, New York, ited March 22 aboard the U.S. S. Tavasi Web March 22 aboard the U.S. S. Tavasi

WASHINGTON, March 26.—An offi-clal statement of the War Department's reasons for announcing only the names of American troops killed or wounded in France was submitted to the Senate today by Major-General March, acting today by Company to the senate of the sen

the department considers it of best advantage from all points of view. General March said the old system of giving addresses and other details gave information to the enemy and brought swarms of claim agents to harass the relatives of the men. The policy of the men. General March told the Senate, is "to put in the hands of the nearest relatives of the nearest relati

Casualty List.

Acting Chief of Staff Tells Senate That Claim Agents and German

War Authorities Profit by

Publication of Data.

# Claim Agents Swarm.

"You will be interested to know that CHICAGO, March 26.—All cabarets in Chicago will be abolished after May 1 under the terms of an ordinance passed by the City Council late today. The ordinance, which has been pend-ing since January 1, prohibits any form of entertainment—dancing, skat-ing, performing at any place where liquor is served. Orchestral music will be permitted to the proper inheritor."

he adjusted by the Government and that they will be furnished the money that is due them without the interposi-tion of claim agents, numbers of poor

PENSACOLA, Fla, March 26.—En-signs Delehanty and Draper, aviators, attached to the naval air section here, were instantly killed late yesterday when their machine fell about 500 feet into the water, it became known today, The cause of the accident is unknown. Draper's body was recovered, but Dele-hanty's was not.

To Break Up a Cold

Mrs. William Ackerman, Collinsville, Ill., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will break up a cold on the lungs the quickest of anything I know of."

er said returns must be made accord-ing to law, but any farmer feeling he was unjustly taxed will have the right SEATTLE LINES TOLD NOT TO SEEK to appeal and show injustice done him.

KAISER IS AT ST. QUENTIN

'All-Highest' Struts Safely 25 Miles

From Present Front.

COPENHAGEN, March 26,-The correspondent of the Berlin Vorwaerts at n Seattle by traffic officials of all the French front reports that the Gerlines Tuesday directing that all solici-tation of both freight and passenger St. Quentin, approximately 25 miles

tation of both freight and passenger business cease. While the selling divi-sion of the traffic departments has been expecting this advice ever since the Government took over the rall-ways, it came sooner than had been anticipated, and forces home the fact all lines are now one. The first inkling that the traffic department for the the says, the advance has been made because of excellent leadership and keen preparation.

Dry Problem Up to Bay State Senate.

BOSTON, March 26 .- The House late boston, March 28.—The House iste today ratified the prohibition amend-ment to the Federal Constitution by a vote of 145 to 91. The resolution now goes to the Senate.



Nashua, N. H.-" I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that

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I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how 1

and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I use to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me."- DELINA MARTIN, 29 Bowers St.. Nashua, N.H. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs therefore is a perfectly safe rem-

neros, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, therefore is a perfectly safe rem-edy to give your daughter, who suffers from such painful periods as did Miss Martin.

The reason so many girls write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice, is because from their 40 years experience they have a store of knowledge which is invariably helpful.