LA FOLLETTE HIT

for First Time.

WILLIAMS SUGGESTS ACTION

Should Be Interned.

PARTISAN FEELING STIRRED

Wisconsin Political Struggle Storm

Center of Debate-Smoot Makes

Attack on Davies-Thomp-

son Finds Champion.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Partisan

feeling flared up in the Senate again

The Mississippi Senator declared Sen-

tive Victor Berger, the Socialist candi-

date for Senator, ought to be interned.

Expulsion Suggestion Made

saign, Senator Williams said:

of the Wisconsin Senator.

om this body."

be interned today."

risan division at such a time.

Thrust Made at Davies.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, Republican,

who attacked President Wilson yes-

Reading from Wisconsin newspaper

oday regarding the Senatorial cam-

That, of course, refers to Senator

Berger Severely Attacked.

# HUNS STRIKE AT ARRAS FIERCELY

British Check Onrush, Inflicting Big Losses.

## BOCHE TROOPS SACRIFICED

Large Sections of Front Are Stripped of Soldiers to Re-L place Slain Germans.

BRITISH GET PRISONERS

Bitter Hand-to-Hand Battles Take Place on Hillsides. Planes Aid English.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, March 28 .- After an allday buttle north and south of the Scarpe River, with Arras as the chief center, the British forces have beaten off the Germans with heavy losses to the enemy, Field Marshal Haig announced tonight.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, March 28 .- Another sector of the front was added to the north end of the new battle line today, when the Germans attacked heavily on both sides of the Scarpe toward Arras. Bitter fighting took place from Gavrelle, on the north, to Boyelles, below the river, and in some sections the Germans succeeded in pushing forward somewhat in the face of desperate re-

#### Enemy Intent Not Clear.

Whether the enemy was really making a serious threat against the battle-scarred city of Arras cannot yet be said, but it is patent that as a diwhich might prevent the British from moving troops and guns southward to the main battle front, it would be of advantage to the Germans, who have not yet got their artillery forward.

The Germans made several assaults near Ressignel wood, but on each occasion were driven back. Near Sailly-Laurette another sharp engagement occurred, and here also the British maintained themselves and secured prisoners.

#### Artillery Is Rushed.

The Germans are continuing to bring up artillery and rushing in new troops from other parts of the line. Astride the Somme, there are indi-

is imminent. The Germans this morning advanced from the neighborhood of Bray, while south of here the British conducted operations in the directup the boys at the front? tion of Sailly, Laurette and Preyart.

All along the British front there is beavy fighting. The assault opposite Arras was preceded by a heavy enemy Men Lay Down Tools When Request combardment, which began early in the morning. The Germans directed their infantry drives toward the high battle of Arras.

#### Fighting Hand to Hand.

covered with swirling masses of British and Germans, battling at close this place.

entered about Boisleux, St. Mare, Ayette, Courcelles and Ablainzevelle. British Bring Down 31 German Ma-Here the Germans made a succession of heavy assaults for the purpose of obtaining high ground, but in each case the attacking infantry either was immediately thrown out by

#### rigorous counter attacks. Germans Attack Six Times.

At least six attacks were delivered during the day by the Germans, and ing. the engagements here resulted in virtually no change in the situation. The enemy lost heavily in men. The Germans are still rushing up artillery Victims Are Executed by Huns in for a continuance of the battle, but in some sections the guns are coming forward somewhat slowly. Prisoners of communications.

Certainly no small part of the German difficulty in getting guns, troops the barracks at the same time as the

### RAILWAYS LOSE IN FEDERAL CONTROL

POOR SHOWING IS MADE FOR MONTH OF JANUARY.

Deficit Is Attributed to Unusually Bad Weather and Freight Embargoes Placed.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- For the first time in many years, railroads perated at a loss in January, the first month of Government control. The situation is attributed by railroad mer almost entirely to the unprecedents bad weather and freight ambargoes which reduced the hauling of general View Expressed That Berger traffic to a minimum and increased exsenses far beyond normal.

The deficit was suffered only by Eastern lines, while Western and Southern roads made small profits. For February the record was much better, though\_exact figures are not available, and the railroad adminis-tration hopes to make the higher earnngs of later months offset the poo-January showing. Otherwise the Government will lose money in compen-sating railroads on the basis of their average earnings for the last three

Preliminary reports from 172 of the 198 large roads, compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission and made public today, show a January deficit it railway operating income of \$2,227,000, as compared with positive earnings of \$67,000,000 in January last fear and today when Senator Williams, of Mis-about \$37,000,000 in December-a low sizstppi, Democrat, renewed his attack

record for that month.

The Eastern roads' deficit in operating income was \$17,640,000, compared with net operating income of \$24,225,-000 in January, 1917. ern lines this was \$11,000,000 as compared with \$39,000,000 the same month last year; and Southern lines made \$3,617,000 as compared with \$12,612,000 expelled, and that former Representathe same month last year.

#### MARRIED WOMEN TO TEACH

Tacoma Board to Hire Instructors on Merit Basis in Future.

TACOMA, Wash. March 28,-(Spearred as schoolteachers in Tacoma hools except as substitutes to fill out nexpired terms of other teachers will e hired on a merit basis with unnarried women teachers, the School loard decided today.

This was at the recommendation of aperintendent of Schools W. F. Selger, who said there is a growing execity of teachers and that married romen who had to help support famlies are being bired as teachers in the Eastern cities. A letter from the Woman's Club asking that when men principals be put in was received and

ordered filed. The school janitors and engineer have formed a union and will submit a new scale of wages to the board at the next meeting.

### PERSHING SOUNDS WARNING

War Will Not End in Next Few Months," Says American General.

YAKIMA, Wash., March 28.-(Spe ial.)- The people of the United States nust not get the idea that the war is going to end in the next few months. a the warning repeatedly sent by Gen ral John J. Pershing in letters to his terday for alleged partisanship, read a

"My brother says the war may last extions that another intense conflict this year, next year, or five years, said Mr. Pershing; "but he has n doubt that the ailies will win, and his concern is that the American people shall not lose heart, and that they back

# AUSTRIAN WORKERS STRIKE

for Transportation Is Denied.

TOLEDO, Or., March 28 .- (Special.)ground represented by Orange Hill Eleven Austrians employed by the and Telegraph Hill, near Arras, both Warren Spruce Company, on railroad of which elevations were the scenes of construction north of Toledo, insisted desperente engagements during the on going to and from their work on pany protested they quit in a body. The men left for Portland this morning. It is said that the Austrians were The fighting on Telegraph Hill, just much pleases over the news of Ger-

below the Scarpe, was particularly bit- many's success on the western front, ter, and at latest reports this hill was but were careful not to display their enthusiasm during their stay here. The Loyal Legion of Loggers is strong at

# The fighting yesterday in the north AIR FIGHTING DESPERATE

chines and Lose 19 Wednesday.

LONDON, March 28.-The continusame of fierce air fighting in the batcame against a stone-wall defense or the area is shown by the report of any immediately thrown out by assist operations issued tonight, which says that on Wednesday 24 German machines were brought down in sir fighting and seven were driven down ut of control.

Nineteen British machines are miss-

#### CHAPLAIN AND NUNS SLAIN

Barracks' Courtyard.

WASHINGTON, March 28 -- An offimay that food supplies also are coming clal dispatch from France said today up badly, because of the lengthening the chaptain and two nuns of the hospital of St. Elizabeth, at Antweep, have been executed by the Germans. They were killed in the courtyard of

#### Progress of the War.

S LOWLY assuming the shape of a a Picardy has come almost to a halt except at the very tip of the salient allies. As the area covered by the Ter tonic offensive stands now, it extends on the south in an almost straight line **Expulsion Talk Heard** from Landricourt on the old "Hinden-burg line" to Montdidler, well behind allied position as they stood

Savage fighting has taken place on

the French part of the line.

The German attempts to advance of he extreme tip of the salient driven nto the French positions have been fruitless and they have been driven back at the point of the bayonet. The British on the front north of the Scarpe orced to retire

From Montdidier the line to the portheast runs with a sharp angle to Warvillers and there it turns northward and passes along the Somme River to above Albert, where it again turns to the Northeast until it joins old lines held by the conte armies on the morning of March 21. Out of the confusion of the battle and the contrary claims of the contesting irmies, two new features stand out The first is that the French over

ront of six miles have driven into the German lines along the southern side of the salient established by the Teutonic drive. The other is that the Germans have begun a new operation to the east of Arras, which may be the battle to the northward.

sissippi, Democrat, renewed his attack At the present moment the allied upon Representative Lenroot, Repubworld is looking anxiously for news lican candidate for the Senate from of the success of the French thrust Wisconsin, whom he charged with beinto the flank of the German forces. ing luk-warm in loyalty to the Govern-The fact that the drive progressed rapidly and cut a deep notch into the German-held ground in the region of a view to eliminating houses of il Novon may indicate that this movement fame and the practic of bootlegging. ator LaFoliette, of Wisconsin, should be is the counter offensive which has been expected for the last three days. Progress by the French for a considrable distance into the German forces would cut off the Teutons fighting at compei a retreat or at least a pause until the menace to their communications can be removed.

aFollette, who ought to be expelled A further advance by the French might ensity overturn the whole plan Hortense Delahoute, New Alton Hote of the Germans and bring about a new 244 Couch street; Ida Miller, Esmor This was the first declaration ever nade in the open Senate for expulsion phase of the battle, in which the allies After reading part of the newspaper lippings, Senator Williams said:
"What I want to impress on the Re their dearly bought conquests.

ublican minerity is that the country is no longer composed of Republicans have for its purpose either a new drive and Democrats, but of patriots and at the allies' lines or a defensive opera- 91 th North Second street; Henrietta Py lukewarm patriots, or pro-Germans on tion, intended to stop an English blow the other side. Politics has dropped from the north coincident with that street; Louise Troiville, Richelleu Ho-

Reading from a reference in his is near that occupied in July, 1916, and street; Rose Goldberg, Hotel Minnesota, clippings to Berger, the Mississippi Funs straight from Arieux north of Sangar Shouted;

"Herger—the Socialist, pro-German, the British on the north side of the street; Mrs. N. J. Wade, Plaza Hotel, "Herger—the Socialist, pro-German, the British into their lines by the 2014 Third street; Carmen Dreyfus, also to America, so false to civiliza- Germans' thrust.

Monte Carlo Hotel, 6512 North Third false to America, so false to civiliza- Germans' thrust. ion, that they will vote for Berger.

who is under indictment for pro-Ger- been very heavy.

man utterances-a man who ought to During the debate which followed Dispatches from Paris state that they Margaret Walker, Vienna Hotel, 55% ed intermittently most of have won the praise of the French offi- North First street; M. Reuben, Pio- British bea and continued intermittently most of have won the praise of the French oil. North First street; M. Reuben, Floth Martin day Republican Senators defended cars for their conduct in the midst of near rooming-house, 224 griss street; M. Reuben, Floth Martin day Republican Senators defended cars for their conduct in the midst of near rooming-house, 224 griss street; M. Reuben, Floth Martin assaults, Field Martin as of Oklahoma, Democrats, deplored par- forming the "strategic reserve" of the 2214 North Sixth; Unique rooms, 8515 allied armies. If that is the case, it is Sixth; Orient and Cottage Rooms, 101 to probable they were in the fighting near and 16214 North Sixth; Fannie Lewis Noyon yesterday and shared with the rooming-house, 2015; Third street; M. French the hurden of breaking into Yuasa, Washington Hotel, 255 Flan the German lines.

The British army in Mesopotamia has Hotel, 1214 Tenth street; Anna Brown, ity, according to James Pershing, a brother of the General, who is here on a business wish.

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WAR-TIME IN PORTLAND-WHILE SOME WORK, OTHERS LOAF.

# COUNCIL DECLARES **49 HOUSES VICIOUS**

Applicant Licenses Are Turned Down.

#### PLACES THOROUGHLY PROBED

also have reputsed the enemy, but south of this river they have been Full Investigation.

#### SEVERAL CASES PENDING

Hotels and Rooming-Houses Officially Condemned Will Have to Change Hands or Be Closed. Soldiers to Be Safeguarded.

Proprietors of 49 hotels, rooming and apartment-houses failed to get nception of a widening of the area of licenses under the new licensing system by the City Council yesterday have to change hands or be closed.

of Mayor Baker, who, through poiled and Federal Government officials, has made an extensive investigation with a view to eliminating houses of ill

Applicants Turned Down Named. Following are the names of the ap places denied licenses by the council: George Miller, New Green Hotel, Sixth the very tip of the plough-share and and Oak streets; Victor Anderson, Georglana Hotel, 11 Twelfth street; Samue Waffler, Uncle Sam Rooming House, 223 Burnside street; Alice Niquet Modern Hotel, Second and Couch streets Hortense Delahoute, New Alton Hotel Hotel, 22614 Burnside street; Lily would strike hard all along the front Priedman, Dewey House, 245 Burnside and compel the Germana to relinquish street; Louise Olcese, Genoa Lodging House, 85 North Second street; L. Jef-The German activity near Arras may fries. E. Jeffries Hotel, 2861/2 Burnside street; John Starfas, ronon, Brunswick Hotel, 28 North Third into innocuous desuctude. I am triking begun by the French.

The British hold firm north of the Wilson, Everett Hotel, Broadway and or remain in the United States on in
Scarpe, but to the south of the river

Everett street; Many Rowell, Rowell active duty. Today there was no indihave been driven back. Their line now | Apartments, Grand avenue and Belmont Berlin admits that the losses have street; Blanch Bartell, Dawson Hotel, 310 5 First street; Bessle Toffel, Star Americans have been in the fighting Hotel, 320 Front street; Sadie Brown and have acquitted themselves nobly, the Whitehouse Rooms, 215 Mill street;

## 12 BIG STEAMERS GERMANS JAPAN PROMISES

TONNAGE OF 100,000 TO COME UNDER AMERICAN FLAG.

Further Addition of 200,000 Ton of New Construction Expected, U. S. Furnishing Steel.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Under the agreement between the United States of Japanese shupbuilders, 12 bi steamers of about 100,000 tons dead reight capacity soon will be brough under the American flag in return fo supplies of steel. In formally announing the agreement tonight the War Trade Board let it be known that through negotiations now in progress it hopes to have Japanese shipbuilders turn out 280,000 tons of new construction with steel furnished by the United Teutons Forced to Retreat

The board issued this statement: "Arrangements have been made as result of negotiations between the United States and Japanese shipbuild ers for the purchase of 13 Japanes ships of approximately 100,000 tons deadweight capacity, which will be added to the fleet of the United States Shipping Board within the next fer nonths. All of the vessels are large modern steamers of 6000 tons or over with one exception, and none is over two years old. Some, indeed, are awaiting completion.

"Deliveries of the ships at American ports are to begin not later than May and to be finished in September, a progressively higher price per ten to be paid according to the month of de livery as a primium on early deliv-

"In return for the sale of the ships the War Trade Board has agreed to deliver to the Japanese shipbuilders a responding amount of steel for shipbuilding, ton for ton, against delivery

"Further negotiations are in progress to secure from Japanese shipbuilders 200,000 additional tons of new construction, the ships to be built in return for new steel placed at the disposal of the builders by the War Trade

#### WOOD AWAITS EXAMINATION General's Friends Fear He Will Not

Be Returned to Europe.

WASHINGTON, March 28. - Major General Leonard Wood still is here waiting for the physical examination at the hands of an Army board which will determine whether he shall return to cation of when he would be examined Some of the General's friends have been apprehensive that he would not be returned to active duty.

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e before Judge

# Poilus Advance 2 Kilometers on Wide Front.

## BOCHE ATTACKS REPULSED

on Line Extending From Lassigny to Noyon.

FIGHTING IS DESPERATE

French Regiments Battle With Enemy at Close Quarters, inflicting Big Losses.

PARIS, March 28. - On the front from Lassign; to Noyon our troops have advanced over a line about 10 kilometers long to a depth of two kilomenters, says the War Office statemenet, issued tonight. The repulse of the Germans in villages further west also is announced.

The French pressure on the enemy is continuing in the area of their counter attack south of Noyon.

Blocked on the Lassigny and Noyon fronts and on the left bank of the Oise, the Germans last night threw forward important forces in the region of Montdidier. Here the fighting rapidly took on extraordinary ferocity.

#### French Cause Losses.

French regiments fought hand to hand with the enemy and inflicted heavy losses.

Finally the French fell back to the heights immediately to the west of Montdidier.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, March 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Fresh German troops were thrown today against the French army maintaining the junction between the French and British lines, and notwithstanding the determined stand made by the French, they were forced to retire toward the west, the Germans breaking through at Montdidier and occupying that place. Further south the French held well, re-

#### sisting all the German efforts. Battle Becomes Stabilized.

In the rear of the French army the movements were so intense that it was impossible to approach the firing line. Notwithstanding the continued advance of the Germans, the battle has become more or less stabilized in the last two days. The French are pushing northward in order to keep in close touch with the British, who had been forced back by overwhelming numbers.

French troops have relieved part of the British line.

Nothing as yet has been allowed to develop regarding the intentions of the entente allied commanders, but it is certain that at an opportune moment they will make a counter stroke. The general idea of the battle, as far as it has gone, shows that the Germans chose to make their principal attack against the British front. At

#### French and British-join. French Close Breach.

The Germans succeeded in making a breach in the British line, which the French closed, first sending cavalry to fill the gap. The Germans had care-Portland Revolver Club still tied with Den-fully prepared for this offensive, ver. Page 20. whole divisions and army corps rehearsing the parts they were to play when the moment came.

Just before the assault the British lines were deluged with shells for a short period and with projectiles charged with noxious gas.

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