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President Expresses Gratification. The assistance of Mr. Gompers was enlisted early in the day, with the re-

portant Prediction. In Washington, on every street, I saw Three Army Corps Promised to Stem Royal Customs Guard, fought with BERKELEY, Cal., July 7 .- The pre- thousands of automobiles parked so diction that the recent record of an closely that pedestrians could not squeeze between them; pleasure cars daily for 60 days would be doubled in of the rich and near rich, those who the near future was made today by have not only mortgaged the home to Charles M. Schwab, director-general of get the machine, but even have mort-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) the Emergency Fleet Corporation, adpresident and also of the patriotic at- dressing an inspirational mass meeting here.

Important

Bursts Into Flames.

ARDMORE, Okla., July 7 .- Lieuten-

ant E. B. Sullivan, of San Antonio, Tex., respondent at Basle.

delta.

suit that the pro aidont of the federation telegraphed Mr. Konenkamp. Secretary Wilson sent word to the

White House early this evening that Mr. Konenkamp had agreed to call off strike. The President expressed gratification at the action of the union titude taken by Mr. Gompers by which the executive regards an example that will be of the utmost value in preventing the fruition of strikes likely hamper the Government in the conduct of the war

Mr. Schwab spoke of The revocation of the strike order part advertising men had taken in the does not mean that Congress will Nation's war preparation, and said abandon the Government control reso- criticism in the press had been a faclution if the President has his way tor in starting the work of shipbuildabout it, as he generally does. Mr. Ing. Wilson is prepared to step in at the first sign of faltering in Congress and ALL WHEAT IS GROUND insist upon the passage of the resolution authorizing him to take over the Northwest Mills Wait for Permission telegraph and telephone systems,

Union Would Be Recognized.

The President believes that, irre spective of the relations of employers

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7 .-- Practically all the Pacific Northwest flour mills nd employes, the Government should have ground the wheat allotted under be in a position to assume control of the lines of communication whenever Government regulations, it developed war emergencies dictate. His first act under Government control, however, North Pacific Millers' Association yeswould be to assure recognition of the Mills that are shut down are terday. telegraphers' union, the denial of expecting to resume operations soon, which by the Western Union led to but permission to grind grain for the the calling of the strike. It also is a new year beginning July 1 has not yet foregone conclusion that the Governbeen given

Delegates from Oregon, Washington ment would raise the telegraphers' and Northern Idaho attended the meetwages, as it raised the compensation ing here, and went on record as favorof the railroad employes.

ing a policy of aiding the Government The President will make it clear to Senate leaders tomorrow that he wants in all ways possible 'n food regulathe resolution passed, no matter how

much Senators may wish to take a recess to attend to their campaigns for re-election.

Movement for Recess to Be Revived.

Senator Lewis, Democratic whip of the Senate, said tonight that the ing off of the strike undoubtedly will

a month. It has been represented that it will take three or four weeks Flying Corps, was killed in an airplane pass the resolution through the accident at Hazelhurst Field today Senate committee on interstate comwhile making a nose dive for the benemerce which already has decided to fit of the Italian Mission to the United hold hearings on the measure. States and Major-General William L.

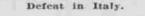
There is scarcely a majority of the Kenly, director of military aeronautics. committee in favor of the legislation action upon it will be extremely American aviators here, deliberate, unless the President su ceeds in bringing about some accelera-

tion. The advocates of a recess of a month contend that there is no need of keeping Congress in Washington Lane County Dairymen Advance while the committee is deliberating

There was much discussion today of the incipient Democratic revolt agains the President which developed in the to revers was adopted in defiance of vanced from 10 to 12 cents a quart.

the wishes of Mr. Wilson for action on the telegraph resolution. Of the 27 Senators voting to recess (Concluded on Fage 5, Column 1.) action is the high price of feed and shortage of pasture resulting from the unusually dry weather.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)



PARIS, July 7 .- Germany will send its very effective fire. three army corps to the aid of Austria,

according to a Rome dispatch to the

ardor. The artillery of the army corps and the royal navy group con tributed notably to the success with

and Mechanician Doyle, of Grand Rap-"Our own and the allied airplanes and those of the Italian Royal Navy ids, Mich., both from Barron Field (Concluded on Page 3, Column 5.)

Fort Worth, Tex., were burned to death near here late this afternoon when their machine fell into a nose spin while ascending.

They came here on a practice flight.

HUN AIRMEN OFF DENMARK

Deserters in Giant Scaplanes Land

on Masnedo Island.

COPENHAGEN, July 7 .- Three more Ambassador to Moscow: German airmen, deserting their country, have landed in a giant sesplane at Masnedsund, on the Island of Masnedo, day) afternoon, having documents from off the South Coast of Seeland, Den- a special committee. mark, according to a dispatch to the Politiken.

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, \$2 degrees; minimum, 55 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair; moderate westerly winds.

Yankee vies with Australian in bravery. Page 2. Official casualty list. Page 3.

Murman coast inhabitants join entente. Page 1.

Allies to decide Russian intervention. Page

Huns fall before Yankee onshaught. Page 3.

Foreign.

Vice Admiral von Capelle says U-boat power increasing. Page 4.

National.

Domestic.

W. G. Mac Ras amazed at wartime extrava-gance in East. Page 1. Rationing of coal next Winter announced by Fuel Administration. Page 1. Forest fires in Montana fatal. Page 1. Allied war exposition full of interest. Page 3.

Sports.

McCormick wins from Foundation. Page 8.

Daniels and Daubert to Join Bees. Page 8. Chicago Cubs beat Giants, 6-1. Page 8. Buckaroos win final game of year. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest.

Swedish allens in Spokane refuse to fight.

Old parties surprised by Non-Partisan tacti in Idaho. Page 5.

Farmers call to Portland Page 5.

Telegraphers' strike called off. Page 1.

War. Italy huris Austrians from Piave Page 1. Yanker

Allied tanks bring victory. Page 5.

"Two unknown men entered the German embassy at 2 o'clock this (Satur-They threw a bomb in Count Von Mirbach's office, wounding him so severely he died. Russians Express Anger. "Government representatives imme-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

the German embassy and expressed the

regret and indignation of the govern-

dispatch, forwarded by the Havas cor-

Identity Yet Secret.

arrested, the message states. It ap-

pears, according to these advices, that

attacked was Herr Ritzler, the coun-

officer. Neither was injured.

with Count Von Mirbach when he was

ellor of the embassy, and a German

BASLE, July 7 .- Mikolai Lenine, Bol-

shevik Premier, has sent the following

message to M. Joffe, Russian Minister

at Berlin, regarding the assassination

f Count Von Mirbach, the German

The identity of the assassing has not

een established, nor have they been

at the or

diately visited the embassy and expressed indignatoin at the act, which hey construe as a political maneuver to provoke trouble. The government taking every measure to discover the murderers and bring them before a special revolutionary tribunal.

"Extra measures have been taken to protect the German embassy and citizens. The government requests you to express to the German government the Russian government's indignation and convey its sympathy to the family of the late Count."

PARIS, July 7 .- Alexander F. Kerensky, when informed by the Associated Press of the assassination of General Count Von Mirbach, said while he could not "feel elated at the death of human being," he could not help saying "it is a good thing for Russia."

Kerensky Fears and Hopes.

M. Kerensky seemed reluctant to be-lieve the news, asking repeatedly, "Are you sure?" When informed that the news seemed perfectly reliable, as it originated in Berlin, he said:

"This may be the beginning of the enaissance of Russia."

"But now the Germans will surely go to Moscow," he added, sadly.

YANKEES BAG PRISONERS

German Raiders Enter American

Position but Are Ejected.

Portland and Vicinity. Portland to seek Oriental trade. Page Club women doing great work at Kannir Kitchen. Page 7. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 3 Pastor lauds United States flag. Page 0. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Capture of Pastor lauds United States Hag. Page 3. New pastor of Wilbur Memorial Church speaks Page 3. Funeral of Dr. Holt C. Wilson is today. Page 12. Reed Summer school 'prepares women for bospital work abroad. Page 12. Farmers call to Pertland business mea. Page 5. In the Woevre a strong hostile party

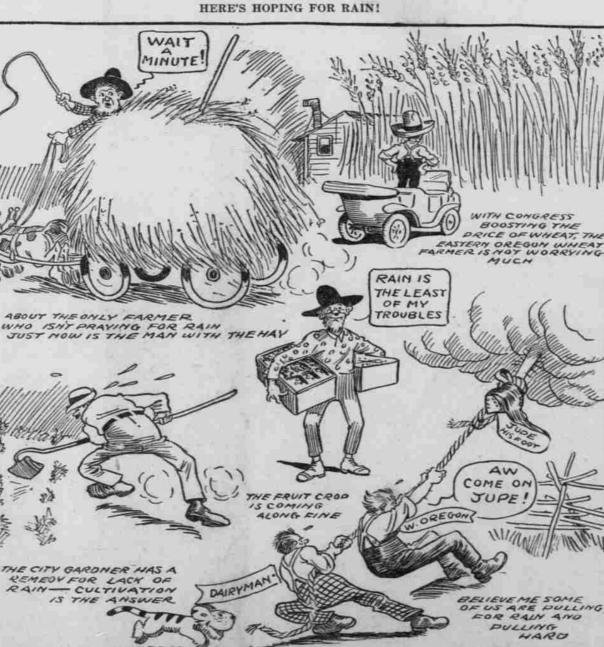
Page 5. Portiand entertains drafted men. Page 12 Great Wortham Shows open in Portland to-night. Page 4. Description but was driven out by a counter attack. Herman MuLcod cited for bravery. Page 7. by a counter attack.

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MILK HIGHER IN EUGENE Price to 12 Cents Quart.

EUGENE, July 7. - (Special.) - The yesterday when a resolution price of milk in Eugene has been ad-Dairymen say the reason for their





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Gianfelice Gino, of the Royal Italian

Sergeant Gino Dashed to Death in Exhibition Flight.

Sergeant Gino had been Instructing

ITALIAN FLYER IS KILLED

The mass meeting was the opening

as attended by some 10,000 persons.

to Resume Operations.

event of the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 7 .- Sergeant