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the Multnomah Circuit Court by the

Balting and decated army survey in the support and to accust the part in control and the support of the neight of the control and the support of the support the support of the support of the support of the support of t

HEARST-LIKE.

on the Oregon Supreme Court and

The imitator and echo of his journal-The great lessons of the recent bat

tle are: (1) The offensive has been sud

denly and completely wrested from the German high command, so that he must reorganize entirely his plan of ple as half-wits and the courts as campaign.

(2) The American troops have

played a great and influential part in AN OLD GAME FOR THE AMERICANS. the battle Details of new German tactics and (8) General Foch's tactics have of American success in defeating them been sound and the allied project of a suggest that American experience in generalissimo, directing all forces, is

fighting Indians in the West and Filivindicated. pinos and Moros in the Orient is prov-(4) The Germans misjudged the ing of value.

whole situation, assuming that the allies had definitely taken the defen-German success in the early part of he present campaign was won largely vice will recruit the labor, which it still lower, only 21 per thousand for sive and that they had no real powe by the process of infiltration, which General Pershing described on the auof swift offensive through rapid mobi-lization of reserves behind first line thority of a prisoner taken at Vaux. labor requirements will be made and troops,-they thought the French had Eight men deployed in skirmish line, when the demand for unskilled labor no reserves and the Americans were immediately followed by other groups, not considered-and worked themin war work is found, each state will each of which carried two light ma- be assigned a quota, representing the selves into a pocket from which they chine guns. They were stopped by machine gun fire from their flanks, common labor to be drawn from among men engaged in non-essential are having great difficulty in extricating themselves; but probably they will succeed in re-establishing their front and another platoon which deployed industries in that state. These state on the left was also decimated. The along the Vesle river, which appears quotas will in turn be distributed men were then ordered to save themto be their first objective. among localities.

selves as best they could, and they (5) The German losses have been took refuge in a cellar, where fifty heavy, but their retreat is systematic that the compulsory feature seems or sixty of them surrendered. and they may succeed in saving the to end, but it is remarked by the Dibulk of their artillery and supplies. But the prospect of considerable American defeat of German infilrector-General of the Department of tration is explained by the Army and Labor that "quotas by localities and Navy Journal as having probably been individuals are to be accepted as readfurther losses is excellent.

due to incessant vigilance, superiority ily as they are for Liberty Loan and (6) The Germans are not able to withstand the American troops in of fire and outflanking the flankers Red Cross campaigns." itiative, individual resourcefulness training in fighting Indians and Fili- bor must be recruited through the and physical stamina.

tunity and took instant advantage of the German strategical error, by a bold and sudden strike, which de-veloped randity that a strike to be the following five cases: (1) Labor which is no indirectly solicited.

way, save for hatching, than the fer-tile eggs. That is just the rock the average poultry keeper, farmer or city lot fancier falls upon—a lot of deadhead these reasons the camp-follower, of It is not uncommon to see enough ships to carry more than half whom the army contractor is the suca flock of poultry being fed day after of the American troops which went cessor, day, even in the Winter months, when to France in the critical three months torian. cessor, is always scourged by the his

Such fellows as the Department of Justice exposes and prosecutes are largely responsible for the slowness of the American people to take up the challenge of Germany long before the Although shortage of food in Euarthough shortage of food in Eu-rope has been removed as a motive for some of the measures of economy which have been adopted in America, raise chickens one or two roosters for thirty to sixty days in the Spring would be sufficient to produce fertile eggs enough to raise 106 or more chicks. raise chickens one or two roosters for the great demand for tonnage will thirty to sixty days in the Spring impose continued economy on the Added to the natural preference for would be sufficient to produce fertile allies. Available tonnage to transport peace and aversion for bloodshed was

on the size of the army which this fattened on army contracts in former The American who weakens and then strengthens is not as bad as the Judas it is estimated that, after an army of specious arguments of pacifists and who sells his country. He can "come Hy, without sunday, one months do HEARST-LIKE. The courts ought to be the shield of the s. risk. Give postoffice address in full, in-s. risk. Give postoffice address in full, in-to give post, 4 centres. Easters Bisciness Office - Verse & Conk. Enterpost policies representive, R. J. Bidweil. Z. Market stree. The Associated Press is exclusively enti-EMBERE OF THE ASSOCIATED FRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively enti-Z. Market stree. The Associated Press is exclusively enti-S. Market stree

many. American shipbuilders may also be trusted to do their utmost to increase output of tonnage for the same purpose. The vigorous action of the Govern-bon't do that! Buck up! You've made a good record so far; keep it up. Let on that you've enlisted for the war; if you "peter out" you are a deserter.

mon labor to the war industries the parts of the body where the gas war. whenever they may need it. The plan, is likely to penetrate the clothes. Men The peter-out patriot is the curse of maid was running riot in platting lots

The imitator and echo of his journal-istic methods here may well profit by the Hearst experience. It is no time to undermine confidence in popular government, nor to describe the peo-ple as half-wits and the courts as partners of highwaymen. AX OLD CAME FOR THE AMERICANS supply and labor movements begins with a regulation which limits war industries solely to this employment service for recruitment of labor. Direct or indirect solicitation will not be permitted. The want advertise-ment and the street car placard will not be available to the employer en-ment and the street car placard will not be available to the employer en-

not be available to the employer en-gaged in war industry. The Government Employment Serhonor some day. One will be "He gave his life for his country." The other will be "He did his level best for his a year.

When such large numbers of Brit-sh munition workers strike in the One will be "He was shot as a de-There

midst of war, there is surely someserter." The other will be "He petered outl thing wrong with the government's arrangements to keep them working

and contented. Probably the cause is PLAYING INTO HANDS OF HUNI neglect to keep in close touch with Danger Seen in Retarding Industries

the sentiments of the workers or the That Replace German-Made Goods. habitual slowness of officials in settling questions on which they delib-EUGENE, Or., July 25 .- (To the Ederate.

lior.)-As a buyer and salesman for a large Portland wholesale firm, buying and selling, among other lines, dolls, toys, games and many other novelties The allies may not capture a large umber of live Germans in the Marne for the Christmas shopper, I am some trap, but it is safe to predict that the concentrated artillery and aircraft fire from three directions will cause a vast Defense urging that Christmas shopnumber to remain there dead. The

ping be discouraged during the dura-tion of the war. Until this country declared war upon pinos. It was a game of sneaking up in small parties, Indian fashion, at Service does not at present apply in in which the Kaiser will lose a large in small parties of the test of the reserve on which he relied Germany we were buying from that country a very large percentage of all the dolls, toys, etc., which went so far part of the reserve on which he relied

(1) Labor which is not directly or to hammer his way to Paris. towards making glad the hearts of young America at Christmas time, Mil-Japan has ample forces to overcome tions of dollars' worth of dolls and toys iny enemy they are likely to meet in The army has been on a shipped into this country for the of every class and description Siberia. nominal war footing of 600,000 men Christmas trade. At the present time American man for four years, can easily be raised to the 850,000 men provided by the reufacturers, most of them only in their infancy as such, are supplying us with organization scheme, and can be increased in a few days to 2,000,000 by the dolls, toys and games which merly came from Germany. Each year since German goods were shut out our American manufacturers have been 16calling out reserves. _

COST MAY NOT MEAN REAL WORTH Purported Value of Many Houses Based

on Former Riot of Speculation. PORTLAND, July 16 .- (To the Edi-

or.)-What good purpose does "Real Estate Dealer," who writes to The Oregonian expect to serve by his surcastic and illogical letter on the question of rentals and values of houses? Passing over the sarcasm, we will

seek for the logic in the second and seventh paragraphs of the letter, quot-ing and asking a question in their turn.

I believe that competent people have gone into the housing situation carefully and decided that houses were not renting for normal prices, and, as a desirt in real estate. I will may that I have not sold a house in two months within \$500 of what

ing out on account of advanced rent-als? Also, why are the highly paid workers not buying up these homes that are offered for \$500 less than cost? If the working made

enough to earn \$4 to \$12 per day, they are intelligent and fair-minded enough reading to pay reasonable house rent, consistently advanced in sympathy with

home instead of renting when desirable homes are offered at the reduced prices

I know of one woman who owned several houses here once upon a time. In April a \$3000 piece of property went to cover a \$1000 mortgage and the attorney fees are yet unpaid. She is now trying to sell some others at \$400 less than cost to pay that.

no undue profit be made and that the rascals who would defraud the Na-tion's defenders be severely punished. Having engaged in this war for no selfich ends the American people are mighty wonderful while the job was

EX-REAL ESTATE DEALER.

GIRLS AND CAMOUFLAGE

IN THE

SUNDAY OREGONIAN

The Government has discovered that the feminine instinct for decoration is valuable as a war asset. An interesting and instructive article tells why.

THE PERSHING SHOE-The United States Government considered the subject of what is being done over there for the soldiers of so much importance that it took miles of films to show us how the ships and guns and uniforms and cantonments and food were made. They forgot to take some pictures of the shoes of the Army, or else they took so many other pictures they didn't get around to shoes. But one clever observor, Frank G. Carpenter, did, and he tells in The Sunday Oregonian all the art and work required to shoe our Army. His story is written following a personal visit to the factory where the new Pershing Boot is being made.

CAMERA FLASHES OF WORLD NEWS-There are a lot of folk

Vigilantes. The verb "to peter-out" is a queer one. The dictionary says its origin is uncertain, but I have an idea it comes

Peter-Out Patriots.

By Ellis Parker Butler, of the

and Mayor Mason were photographed Saturday as the parade passed on Sixth street. They were caught as a troop of cavalry passed in review.

In Other Days.

A Half-Century Ago.

(From The Oregonian, July 27, 1968.)

Virginia City Enterprise .- July 27.

passenger train passed over the Cen-

tral Pacific Railroad to Wadsworth. Hereafter passenger trains will run regularly to that point.

Baltimore. - Heavy rain flooded a portion of the city. Damage estimated at \$3,000,000 was done and 60 persons

The steamboat Rainier, owned by the wlitz Navigation Company, was sold

Cowhitz Navigation Company, was sold at Marshal's sale, under a judgment for penalties for violation of U.S. pass-enger and navigation laws. The steamer was sold to J. C. Kingsley for

The full text of the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention was published. Also comment of prin-

cipal newspapers of the country commenting on the candidates and the

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian, July 27, 1893.) New York .- The Erie railroad went into the hands of a receiver yesterday.

New York .- Reported from London

that the German Emperor will arrive at Cowes Saturday night, and that Queen Victoria would have the Order

of the Garter conferred upon him. Denver .-- Dan Arata, an Italian saicon-keeper of evil repute, was hanged by a mob of 10,000 people for the brutal murder of a G. A. R. man. The lynching was witnessed by 40,000 people. Spekane .- The First National Bank losed its doors; also its allied institu-Vice-President Adlal E. Stevenson

floating debt was

ported drowned.

\$4500, legal tender

company's

placed at \$6,000,000.

platform.

The

TYGH VALLEY, Or., July 24 .-- (To the Editor.) -- Please state which river carries the largest volume of water,

P. E. T.

The mean discharge of the Mississippi at the mouth is estimated at 610,-000 cubic feet a second. The discharge of the Columbia in other than flood times ranges from 90,000 to 300,000

Beneficiaries of Insurance.

ASTORIA, Or., July 25 .- (To the Ed)tor.)-Can a person take out life insur-ance in favor of one not related? A READER.

Yes, in old-line companies; no, if you mean Government insurance of soldiers and sailors.

veloped rapidly into a general en German tactics were secret prepara-

tion by bringing up large bodies of (8) The Germans' defeat is greater than its actual losses in men, supplies men at night, and a furious bombardand territory; for time also is lost to them, and it is vital; for every day fore attack with masses of infantry es an increase in allied strength began. The French and British seem through American accessions and new to have learned how to foll these tacrecruits from other allied countries. tics; in fact the former sprang a sur-(9) The immediate danger of the

German offensive either from the A great victory was won by the Veals river or at some other place, is American people before their army to be expected immediately, or as so in France had taken part in a great battle. It was won by self-denial and as the German forces can re-establish themselves after their defeat.

(11) The absolute dependence of the ...llies on America is finally justifood, not by marching armies or by fied, for its contribution to the victory, in its stimulus to the allied mohad not been fought and won, there and the actual participation of its is good reason to believe that the allies soldiers, speaks for itself.

vould have been conquered by famine (12) The high-water mark of Ger before the American army could have man effort has been achieved and reached the front in sufficient force passed; and the beginning of the end to prevent the subjugation of France -though the road to final victory

of it has come from farmers, and upon examination it will be found that fully half of this poultry is made and most to the wheat, other coreals in is not overlooked, however. ber of crates filled with poultry. Most that fully half of this poultry is made and meat to the allies during the last something besides security of employup of hens of the laying age. The fiscal year are the measure of this ment and encouragement of the home-others are cockerels and pullets of this victory. The \$5,000,000 bushels of making instinct is needed to make season's hatch.

has more poultry than can be con- have normally consumed, and the tion is withdrawn some plan weniently cared for on his place to hundreds of millions of pounds by devised other than an arbitrary fixing Men. too, for that matter. attractive figures-something like 25 carried the allies through a critical is being paid what it is worth. A plan cents a pound for hens and roosters Winter and sustained their fighting of negotiation, not yet announced, is and upwards of 30 cents for chick- spirit by keeping up their physical expected to reach an equitable adjustens hatched during the Spring months, strength, and brought them into ment. A further encouragement of of food, thinking of the days of '18 But it would seem that the farmer Spring in condition to meet the ter- content will be inauguration of who ships practically all, or a large rific blows of the enemy and to strike method of advancement to the skilled portion, of his hens is not wise.

Eggs are worth about 50 cents a in France was swelling to 1,200,000 Good hens, well kept, ought men and was taking its place at their to produce more than nine dozen eggs side. a year. To feed a hen on commercial has been worth as much to the cause inspiration for the general feed at the present high prices does of democracy as a great military vicnot cost over a cent a day per hen, tory, in which the or, say, \$3.50 a year; but there is a dreds of thousands of men and thous- the least possible loss of life. lot of waste products, such as damands of guns. aged and overripe fruit and vegetables, cull potatoes, scraps from the can be cut in half on the ordinary farm for a flock of, say, 50 hens.

housed and tic system of rationing they reduced ht to, produce the quantity of food which we were Fifty hens properly cared for would, or ought to, produce upwards of 450 dozen eggs a year, id those eggs ought to, and almost of shipping needed to carry it. By the people. undoubtedly would, sell for an aver- so doing they increased the tonnage age above 40 cents a dozen, making available to carry and supply our the gross income \$180 for the year, troops. They have maintained, and commercial feed were used exclusive-

troops. They have maintained, and with a cost of about that amount if in the case of Great Britain enormously increased, their domestic proly. But the farmer ought to be able duction of food. The women, to cut that feed bill in half, and thus men and half-grown boys of France tractor. A spy risks his life, so does

realize \$75 a year from the 50 hens. and Italy have persisted in cultivating the traitor who gives direct aid to the By taking five hens from the flock the soil to within range of the cannon, enemy, while the man who shirks miland adding five roosters, about the and when the German advance began, itary service pays the penalty by enratio the average farmer keeps, the they often had to be driven away from during life-long contempt. But the profit would be decreased fully 25 per their fields. In Great Britain 4,000,- crooked contractor who supplies pacent, for hens do better, lay more 000 acres have been added to the cui- per-soled shoes, rotten cloths, eggs and thrive better in every way tivated area, and the depleted forces raincoats or embalmed beef endanwhen no roosters are allowed to run of the farms have been filled by gers the life and health of thousands of rain. with them. The infertile eggs from women and boys. The proportion of men who are fighting for their coun-

Labor for the railroads. (3) Farm labor-to be recruited in cordance with existing arrangement

It is at the point of filling quotas

The requirement that unskilled la-

THE LABOR DRAFT.

with Department of Agriculture. (4) Labor for non-war work. (5) Labor for establishments whose maximum force does not exceed 100. Aside from the purpose of maintain ing an adequate general supply of la-

bor for war work the system has sev-(10) An effort at renewal of the A VICTORY FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE aimed to prevent competition over labor supply and the loss of time and energy consumed in labor movements

from place to place. It is also indifired at Germans. cated in an interview in the New York Sun with Felix Frankfurter, chairmon by a degree of economy to which they were not accustomed in the use of Beard who is the National War Labor Policies Board, who is said to be author of the artillery bombardment. If that battle indirectly involved. It is the theory of Prof. Frankfurter that much of labor's unrest is due to the migratory character of labor. Two elementa

causes of discontent, he holds, are homelessness and insecurity. He says:

The commission-houses almost any best filled with poultry. Most
to prevent the subjugation of France and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain. The United States and our Britain and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain. The United States and our Britain and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain. The United States and our Britain and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain. The United States and our Britain and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain. The United States and our Britain and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain. The United States and our Britain and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain. The United States and our Britain and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain and Italy and the entire force of the commission-houses almost any be resources of the countries which the resources are constant britain the resource and the resource and the isolation of Great Britain and Italy and the isolation of Great Britain and Italy and the entire force of the country and the second the second and the isolation of Great Britain and Italy and the entire force of the country and the second and the secon

It is not overlooked, however, that ason's hatch. It is all right for the farmer who out of the quantity which we should fected by competition and if competi-

telling blows in return, while our army labor class.

But it should be made clear that a The huge total of food exports trend toward paternalism is not the day. labo

policy. The one object is to win the enemy lost hun- war in the shortest possible time with industry must be kept in continuous Satisfaction over this moral and and at maximum motion if that ob-

economic victory of the American ject is to be gained. So it is that it table and damaged grain. The cost people should not blind us to the has been decided that non-essential large degree to which the allies have industry must give way to the needs co-operated in winning it. By a dras- of war industry. If a social benefit shall be conferred by the system it will be that much added to the stacalled on to supply and the tonnage bility of industry and the morale of

NO MERCY FOR THE WAR GRAFTER.

Probably the most despicable of all men who are false to their country in old time of war is the dishonest army con-

the all-hen flock are better in every the nation's food supply which was try, all for mercenary gain. He takes

(9) The immediate danger of the prise defense on the Germans in danger that it will be taken is re-duced almost to zero. commit more murders, and he mis-applies cartridges which should be many Americans with the means to which the Germans have lost, but only

with a single-hearted purpose to back his Government and help in every way

The militarists at Berlin know wei

enough that Germany's commercial strategists will have their hands full

in regaining some measure of her for

mer position in the world's markets if America and her allies succeed in keep-ing business machinery in good work-

e our industrial and commercial ac-

Allied warships need a reminder posssible to win the war, is naturally that German U-boats are not the only reticent about urging his personal submarines at sea. Those of Great rights in times like these, but unreasonable agitation against legitimate Britain and Italy have done good exebusiness has reached the stage where silence would be unpatriotic. The en-deavor to boycott certain industries under the cloak of curtailing non-escution among the enemy, and we may yet hear of feats done by American subs.

sentials has a direct bearing upon the international situation now and after the clash of arms has ended. Our ene-French losses are smaller than American because this is the first ies, you may be sure, are fully aware good chance the Yank has had at the of this.

Hun and he takes no heed of death when the battle lust is on. Four years of it have steadled the Pollu.

It takes a great deal to convince the Bolsheviki that they are enemies of the allies, but they will discover ing order during the conflict. These would-be world dominators are far-sighted schemers. As they planned years ahead in preparation for this the fact when an allied army joins the Czecho-Slovak army in sweeping them out of Siberia.

war, they are planning now years ahead for the prosecution of a commer-cial contest after the peace treatics are signed. In the meantime they want to Prevention of the marriage of a woman of \$3 by her daughters emphasizes the need of daughters by other and younger women similarly inclined. tivities curtailed and our whole busi-ness machinery turned topsy-turvy,

When the war is over and the doves of peace roost on every crossarm, a

whole lot of men will eat a whole lot a and '19.

There is joy in being a farmer of Eastern Multnomah, qualified to atsocial philosophy or a governmental tend the Grange picnic at Gresham to-

The horse thief always stole a horse when he made his getaway and better War cannot be expected of an auto thief.

> Only a master printer would think of shutting shop and paying wages to the hands at a picnic.

> Viereck's devotion to the Fatherland was not entirely disinterestednot by about \$75,000.

Women doing men's work in men's attire, with needed variations, arouse little interest now.

Arrange today to take your car ful of soldiers out the Highway tomorrow.

There is a limit on use of sugar but none on use of elbow-grease.

This battle of the Marne fixes nomenclature; they are "Yanks."

Having put out the fires, good-bye,

who go to motion picture houses merely to see the education feature exhibition, the film that tells "what's going on in the world." One part of the Sunday Magazine section is given over to interesting pictures, camera-caught, of "what's going on in the world," and interesting descriptive accounts accompanying each picture.

GIRLS AND CAMOUFLAGE-It seems that wise officials who are mobilizing America to win this war have "discovered" that girls have a natural aptitude and predilection for camouflage. A fascinating arraignment of the lipstick, eyebrow pencil and sundry bits of boudoir tricks, so-called gifts of camouflage, brings out the startling information that these have made girls wonder students in concealment and deception and all of it is now being turned to good account. The tools of the beauty parlor are now giving way to the paint-brush in shops and factories, the camouflage training of the boudoir is being proved of tremendous value wherever women are employed in Government work.

LIFE ABOARD THE TRANSPORT-Just because a world of fathers and mothers and kin of the brave boys will never have their reading fill of all the things that are going on "over there," we have secured an informative illuminating compilation of enthusiastic descriptions of the experiences while crossing the ocean, and life aboard the big transports, sent by the khaki-clad lads who have landed in France. It is called "Going Across" and is a close-up, intimate account, such as no one letter home could tell.

THE WORLD A-GRIN-To paraphrase another observation, "A little touch of W. E. Hill makes the whole world grin." He is so human in his gentle thrusts at the world and his wife, as we know them. There isn't one of his delightful character studies in crayon whom we haven't met. In tomorrow's Oregonian this artist who senses the spirit of the day, introduces us to another flock of "Us Mortals," who bring home to our sense of humor a few of the used-to-be conventional and expected things that have been changed by the four years of war, from the lounge lizard who used to give the old girls a treat at \$4 an hour, to the passing of the 300-pound Brunnhildes and Siegfrieds with German opera.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS AND THE HISTORICAL ERROR-An historical error, reported by wireless to John Kendrick Bangs, humorist de luxe, is recorded in nimble facile manner for the edification of those who are following his interesting "At the Houseboat on the Styx."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS! ENOUGH SAID-Wars may come and wars may go, but the business of housekeeping goes on forever. Househints, all the newest ideas in Summer toggery from a warday view, a lot of information about milady's Fall hats-interesting things about what to cook and what not to cook-and why and when-some new ideas in needlework, and a batch of chat about the furnishings in a prospective dining-room with hints of interior decoration that can be done at home; and a big, interesting article on the war garden-timely and pertinent-are only a for of the dozens of articles that promise delightful reading.

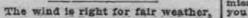
WHAT WE TALK ABOUT-Just what we all talk about in groups, and on corners, and discuss over the soup and on the streetcars and wherever patriot meets patriot, "the objective of our Yankee boys" and what they'll do when they cross "over the Rhine," has been taken as material for an able discussion by Rene Bache and a big illustrated description of the country for which our armies are headed, the river to be crossed by Pershing's Crusaders in their drive toward Berlin, and some of the age-old castles to be captured, is graphically told about.

BOOKS, CHURCHES AND THE SOCIAL WORLD-Bookland is visited, the stay-at-homes and shut-ins may learn of the services being held in every Portland church and read bits of the sermons they longed to hear-news of the social world-letters from soldier lads-accountings of what's going on in theatricals, clubs and civic centers and all the newest in news-with the always funny, funny paper for the kiddies and their grown-ups.

AND RELIABLE CURRENT NEWS-The day's developments at home and abroad, will be chronicled by a staff of trained writers whose judgment is mature and unbiased. You get it all in

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

A NICKEL AND A NOD



led them to take sides with business destroyers and make sure of the origin of any propaganda designed to hurt American industry of any kind what-soever. HENRY HARLAN.

soever. Call of Class IV Unlikely.

PORTLAND, July 26 .- (To the Editor.) - A young man of draft age who has been working in the shipyards the last year and who was put in class four, and is married and has one child, will he have to go to war very and how soon? He wishes to I piece of property, but is undecided, for if he goes to the front he will be un-able to pay for it. SHIPYARD WORKER.

Class IV men are to be called only as a last resort. Necessary shipworkers are not subject to call. There is, there-

fore, no present prospect that a regis-trant such as is described will be called into military service.

Ace Is Pulled Up. Boston Transcript

Ace (relating experience) - I had flown three miles over the German lines when I found that my engine was missing. The Girl-Mercy! How could you fly so far without any engine?

present crisis pondet well the probable results of their course of action; let them examine the influences that have

