# DEADLY BARRAGE

# **Brilliant Dash Made in Face** of German Foe.

U. S. Boys From Middle West workers under certain conditions. and Eastern States Win Honors of War.

Desperate Fighting Proceeds Without Cessation for Twenty-four Hours.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 30 .- (By the Associated Press.) Middle West and Eastern states, during the engagement. of the long allied front.

## Feat Wins Praise.

miles, but it is regarded as a brilliant tanced. operation in view of the determined countering by the Germans.

Under a fire from the enemy only the Americans on the front north of Ourcq held on to their positions this forenoon and even advanced a little toward the road from Seringes to rison Villard, president and chief own-Sergy. Repeated efforts by the enemy to dislodge the Americans were ized the following statement;

are moving forward. To the right the lines are holding steadily.

conduct is winning the praise of the the present time." French observers.

moved forward, while steady pressure was maintained against the east and Americans Perfect Airplane Flare

# Hun Sacrifice Is Vain.

Information early in the day indinowned organization the Bavarians ordnance department in a parachute was still on the front and the strong and is set off by air friction. opposition they offered testified their

The Americans withstood two heavy vents detection of the plane from the attacks during the night, and at day- ground. It was explained. light began their operations, which left them tonight well to the north of SHYSTER LAWYER MUST GO Sergy on the long slopes approaching the heavy woods beyond Nesles, a U. S. Will Settle Railway Personal little town directly east of Serignes Et Nesles, whose retention the Germans bitterly opposed.

The east end of the line swings then drops off sharply in the direction of Cierges and Roncheres. The Ourcq zone to the northwest.

# Boches Use Machine Guns.

The Germans are holding positions

guns are shelling ineffectively. It was late in the day before the whole of Seringes was wholly cleared. ACE DESTROYS 31 PLANES The Germans clung to the northern part of the town tenaciously and used their machine guns murderously.

Neither side used artillery. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the streets in which the Americans proved the masters, driving the enemy before them.

The story of the fight for the possession of Meurcy farm, lying directly south of Serignes, long will be rememforce of machine gunners and in- ample of courage." fantry. The Americans moved forwhich were sprayed and torn by bullets. But they advanced as though Brewers Must Make Present Stock on a drill ground.

# Germans Are Outfought.

The Americans laid down a heavy ruling today by the Food Administraartillery fire, but notwithstanding this, tion malsters may not purchase any it came to hand-to-hand fighting. In October 1. a group of farm buildings the enemy malsters now have on hand a suffihad set up a strong defense. Here the cient supply to meet their requirements (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.) until January 1.

# SOLDIERS' SISTERS MAY GO TO FRANCE

WOMEN NEEDED FOR WORK ROMANCE BARRED.

Prohibition Relating to Relatives Officially Modified-If Girls Marry They Must Return Home.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Because the American Red Cross, the Young Men's Christian Association and other allied bodies doing war work in France are unable to obtain sufficient number BIG of women workers, the War Depart-YANKEES AT APEX OF FRONT ment prohibition against granting passports to relatives of officers and ment prohibition against granting nen in the American expeditionary forces was modified today by General Interesting Incidents of Life at March, chief of staff, so as to per-mit sisters of soldiers, to serve as

The order provides that the sisters nust be duly accredited members of ne of the authorized organizations, must be particularly qualified for the work to be done; must sent to France as workers and not as relatives; must make no ef-DEFENSE STRONG fort to visit relatives in France No Officer of Old Third Oregon Rewhether sick or well, and must be returned home by the organization which they belong if they violate the rules as laid down by the department If they marry officers or soldiers it the American expeditionary force after their arrival abroad they will be automatically returned home.

## TANKER FIGHTS OFF DIVER German U-Boat Fires 200 Shots at

American Vessel.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 30 .-- A

pushed their line forward a little more miles away, tried to head off the Mr. Mac Rae brought, censored only today, and tonight it forms the apex tanker from the land and then opened by his good judgment of what should fire, discharging about 200 shots. The be withheld for military expediency. tanker replied with 40 shots from her Their progress was less than two The submarine was finally outdissending out S. O. S. calls by wireless.

# EVENING POST ON OPTION

Owner Assures Statement.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Oswald Gar-

Fighting Hardest Yet.

Ship of the Evening Post may be changed are correct. I have given an option to Rollo Ogden, the editor, and that there were few in attendance who re moving forward. To the right to other editorial and business and that there were few in attendance who "The current reports that the ownerates with whom I have been in such close co-operation for 21 years. As the dience, meeting on such an occasion, The fighting is the heaviest the option has not yet been exercised, it is lend vigor to the staging of "The Star Americans have experienced. Their impossible to give further details at Spangled Banner," as led by Mrs. BOLSHEVIKI OUSTING NEAR

# On either side the French also NIGHT TURNED INTO DAY good old melody.

for Use in War. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Perfection of an airplane flare for use in night

cated the withdrawal of the fourth bombing expeditions over enemy terguards, but it developed that the re- ritory was announced tonight by the ordnance department. The flare is re-At a height of 2000 feet, it was an reputation. But their sacrifice was nounced, it will cast a light of more than 400,000 candlepower over an area

11/2 miles in diameter. The glare pre-

Injury Cases.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- The abolishment of the shyster lawyer and ambulancenortheasterly opposite this point and chasing doctor was recorded today at the annual meeting of the Association of Railway Claim Agents, when J. H. Howland, of Washington, speaking for River has been left far behind, the W. G. McAdoo, director-general of railline being pushed forward across the roads, announced that hereafter the Government will assume direction of the settlement of all personal injury CR.Ses.

A committee was appointed in Nesles forest, from which their proceed at once to Washington to discuss the new arrangements.

French Aviator Is Cited for Cross of Legion of Honor.

PARIS, July 30 .- Lieutenant Nun gesser, the second French ace, was cited for the Legion of Honor today, having brought down, according to the official announcement, 31 German planes and destroyed three observation balloons.

Lieutenant Nungresser has received many wounds and has been cited 15 bered in the history of the division. times and is created an officer of the The Germans left behind a strong Legion of Honor for "his superb ex-

# ward through the yellow wheat fields, MALT GRAIN SUPPLY CUT

Last Until January. WASHINGTON, July 30. - Under a

many of the Germans remained when grain for malting purposes before next The administration explained that

# OREGON SOLDIERS

Relatives Throng to Auditorium.

# GROWD GATHERS EARLY

Front Are Told.

## LISTENERS ARE ATTENTIVE

duced in Rank, The Oregonian Correspondent Tells 4000 Straining Auditors.

Out of France with such a message as can only be delivered by one who has lived was the soldiers lived came Will G. Mac Rae, staff correspondent for The Oregonian, to carry the word of the old Third Oregon and other Ore gon units back to the home state and

the home city. When he gave that word last night -Through a barrage as deadly as any tanker arrived here tonight after a at the Auditorium, fully 4000 people the Germans have laid down on any five-hour fight with a German sub- were his listeners—folk who have sons marine 600 miles off the New Jersey and brothers and friends in the ranks sector for months, the American sol- coast, last Friday. The ship's cook that represent Oregon. Clearer and diers, comprising men from the was wounded in one leg by shrapnel more comprehensive than any volume of letters, because its note was per-The U-boat, sighted when eight sonal and intimate, was the word that Indicative of the spirit of that huge the four-inch guns as she raced away, meeting, a family meeting, if ever there was one, was the brimming bouquet of carnations that was presented to Mr. Mac Rae as he stood upon the rostrum, the target of a thousand questions. For the flowers bore this

slightly less than that of yesterday, Oswald Garrison Villard, Chief fantry, with love and deep appreciation of the messages brought to us."

Crowd Gathers Early. Before the hour set for the meeting, full half hour before, the main floor of the Auditorium was crowded and the overflow had turned to the galleries. Every war auxiliary in the city

Arthur Cook, with Frederick W. Goodrich at the pipe organ. Quite literally they made the big hall ring with the

Preliminary to Mr. Mac Rae's mes sage, Mrs. Cook, formerly Eloise Anita paniments by Mr. Goodrich.

# SKELETON-STREWN CAVES DISCOVERED

NDIAN RESERVATION IN ARI-ZONA VIELDS MYSTERY

Incomplete Search Shows Bones of From 25 to 50 Humans, Adults and Infants.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 30 .- From 25 o 50 human skeletons were found in three caves on an Indian Reservation 22 miles southwest of the city today. An investigation by the Sheriff's office of one of the caves was not con cluded today. Eight skeletons were scattered about in the farther recesses of this cave and skeletons were seen in the other two caves but they were not examined. The search will be continued tomorrow.

The skeletons were those of adults and children, one of them being less than two feet in length. Saddles and spurs were scattered about. The nickel-plated furnishings of some of the spurs were but slightly

arnished. The Indians living in the country say that they know nothing about the skeletons and the officers have not yet formed a theory. They say they may have been in the caves for ter

The skeletons were found by Jose Yberri while crossing the Reservation who went to the Sherif's office and reported the discovery.

# UNCLE SAM, SHIPBUILDER

War Department Ready to Use Yards Not Tied Up to Shipping Board,

will utilize shipyards not at present being used by the Shipping Board. Yards which probably will be used in

lude the West Coast Shippard at Evfrom four to eight ships immediately. oncrete vessel. Quartermaster-General Goethals. 1

was said, will have charge,

Rev. I. S. McElroy.

Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- toll. seph R. Wilson, of Baltimore, and a niece of the President, will be married at the White House to the Rev. Isaac Stuart McElroy, Jr., of White It was worth while to hear that au- Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Wednesday

# Russian People About to Rise in

LONDON. July 31.-Information Hall, and one of the brightest stars of reaching Stockholm, says the correthe Portland Opera Association, sang spondent of the Times there, shows "Liberty's Hymn," and, as an encore, that the Bolshevik regime has come "Columbia," with pipe organ accom- to the end of its tether and that the Russian masses-workmen and peas-

Gains Made Northeast of Fere-en-Tardenois.

# FOE HITS BACK VICIOUSLY

Germans Believed About to Make Stand.

## BUZANCY FIGHTING FIERCE

French Forced Out of Brugneux but Later on Recapture Position;

Terrifle Drive Made on the American Forces.

(By the Associated Press.) While the bitter fighting was in progess between the Americans and Gerof the fighting front also moved forward for goodly gains northeast of Fere-en-Tardenois and east of Sergy. In the Nesies forest the Germans are olding strong positions from which they are shelling, but thus far ineffectively, the menucing allied line before them.

Prussian guards and Bavarians were in the thick of the fighting throughout FUEL OIL SHORTAGE SEEN Tuesday, but again they were outnaneuvered and outfought by the Americans and again suffered heavy casualties.

## Germans About to Strike. The Germans apparently are on the

ve of attempting to end their retreat turning and offering frontal battle in Fuel Administrator Holmes. force to the entente alited armies. The day of rear-guard actions seems drawing to a close. Violent counter Holmes yesterday. "In fact, the fuel breaking with its old associates. offensive measures against their an- oil situation is out of my hands. All agonists already are in progress by PRESIDENT'S NIECE TO WED the Germans, over most of the battle's fuel oil director of the Coast, Mr. Fol-

> allies only after the bitterest fighting. Standing firm and giving ground only under absolute necessity, the allied ter. troops everywhere have exacted a huge

### Anchor Points at Stake. Particularly heavy has been the fighting in the center of the salient Mrs. Ella V. Sires Held for Trial ces have been consistently defeating and on the right and left anchor points of the salient resting respectively

southwest of Rheims and south of It is still on the two anchor points that the Germans are keeping a most troops may yet press back the line and threaten the armies of the German Crown Prince with the pincer maneuver, for the Germans are not yet far

## enough out of the pocket to have passed the danger. Slight Gain Overcome.

In the center of the pocket, north of the Ource River, the Germans in (Continued on Page 3. Column 1.)

# BIG "SUCKER" LIST **HAS 102,000 NAMES**

FEDERAL OFFICIALS ARREST "GEORGE GRAHAM RICE."

Jacob Simon Herzig, Seller of Stocks, Employed 125 Persons in Luxurious Offices.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- A list containing names of 102,000 persons whon Jacob Simon Herzig, who calls himself garded as prospective purchasers of stocks, has been setzed by Federal officials, who arrested him last night on fraud, the authorities announced today. The persons mentioned live in various parts of the country.

Herzig, who has been involved, officials stated, in other promotion enterprises which resulted in his conviction CAUCASUS ISSUE IS GRAVE for criminal offenses, is held on charge of accepting money for stock of the American Car & Foundry Company. which he did not deliver to the pur-

The Federal grand jury today began consideration of his case Forty of Herzig's 125 employes, in-

cluding Miss Rose McKernan, who was

said to be his office manager, were called before the grand jury. Federal agents said that the list of prospective purchasers found in Herzig's offices had been obtained from office boys and clerks employed by mans the French troops on both sides other concerns, and high prices had the deepest interest today in diplomatic been paid for these names. They in- and military quarters of the Capital. cluded many professional men to whon literature containing advice op stockbuying was sent. Among the other pa-

> 'literature. The offices were luxuriously fur-

> pers seized was a record of \$100,000 for

# Apartment-Houses May Not Get Supply for Coming Winter.

Apartment-house owners of Portland to cultivate friendship with some of must not depend on oil for fuel this the allied governments have been rom the Solssons-Rheims salient and Winter, according to a statement of ceived here. It would be natural, of-

> "I have not promised fuel to any apartment-house owner," said decisions in this matter rest with the the throne in Constantinople a www iom, in San Francisco."

Portlanders who do not convert their heating plants to coal or wood are running chances for the coming Win-

# CAPTAIN'S WIFE GERMAN

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 30 .- After a preliminary hearing today before United States Commissioner Blythe watchful eye, fearful that the allied Mrs. Elsie V. Sires, wife of Captain Edward B. Sires, 306th Sanitary Train,

> esplonage law. married Captain Sires in the Philip-

81st Division, formerly stationed at

The Weather. TESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, \$6 degrees; minimum, 58 degrees.
TODAY'S—Increasing cloudiness; gentle

War. International draft treaties signed. Page 4. Soldiers' sisters now permitted work in France. Page 1.

Official casualty list. Page 4.
Allies advance northeast of Fere-an-Tar-denois. Page 1. Americans fight in face of deadly German barrage. Page I. Kaiser dreams of Hun-ruled world, Page 2. Yankees win hard fight from Huns. Page 4. Foreign.

Allied Embassies forced to leave Archangel. Caproni predicts future wars will shift from July 28, which quotes an article in the Turks have many grievances against Germany to warrant break. Page 1.

National. Federal tax levy hits at luxuries. Page 7. Thefts of \$100,000 Army stores Page 3.

Big "Sucker" list containing 102,000 names selved by Federal agents. Page 1. Canada Maru runs ashore in fog. Page 2. Skeleton-strewn caverus found in Arizona.

Pacific Northwest. Bennett Thompson, murderer, and Thurber escape from Peniten

List of applicants for second officers' train-ing camp at Eugene announced. Page 6. Sports. Shifting players strengthens teams in Ship-builders' League. Page 12. National championship tennis play looms next amateur sport event. Page 12. Commercial and Marine.

Dairy production in state less than year ago. Page 17. Corn sharply higher at Chicago as receipts fall off. Page 17. Stocks tend downward under professional selling. Page 17. Launching of Tillamook marks end of first year of great shippard. Page 13.

Portland and Vicinity. Will G. Mac Rae, The Oregonian correspont in France, talks of Oregon's sold in France to 4000 relatives and frie Son of former Portland pastor is made Army chaplain at age of 22. Page 9. Walter Whitcomb returns from overseas.

Select service men will receive instru from Y. M. C. A. before going to c Page 12. Homes are needed for girl wards of Hy-giene Society. Page 10. Girl mail messenger is tired but enthusias-tic at end of second day. Page 5.

Superistendent of Schools Alderman be-lieved to have decided to submit to change ordered by School Board. Page 5. Many candidates expected to seek city of-fices. Page 11. Lumbermen urged to support Nation.

Porte Said to Cherish Many Grievances.

# "George Graham Rice," apparently re- PLEDGES OF HELP BROKEN

a charge of using the malls to commit Palestine and Mesopotamia Defeats Galling.

Territorial Aggressiveness of Osmanli Rebuked by Teutonic Ally; Hun Troops Landed on Black Sea Coast.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The possioffittes of the newly developed situation in Turkey were regarded with

Official advices pearing on the reorted rupture of relations between be Porte and the Kaiser were said to be lacking, and a denial of last night's advices from Constantinople by way of Copenhagen was likewise lacking. It was said that official circles here would not be surprised if Turkey has been driven to an open rupture, as here is a well-founded background for the report.

## Peace Move Reported.

Reports that a Turkish mission recently had been trying in Switzerland ment to endeavor to find sor Mr. friends among the powers befere When the present sultan came for

> Bermans came into power. Blame Laid on Germany. Many officials blame the Germans or the lack of food and other supplies

weeks ago some very strong agti-

n Turkey, as well as the reverses susained by the Turkish arms. Turks in the Palestine and Mesopotamia campaigns where the British for-

In neither case has the German pledge of aid been fulfilled and the Turks are indignant as a result.

## Both Feel Cheated. The strained relations between Turkey and Bulgaria, which recently re-

sulted in armed conflicts, have caused Camp Sevier, was held in \$1000 ball a strong anti-German feeling in both for trial charged with violation of the countries. The Turks are satisfied that they do not receive fair treatment in Mrs. Sires as born in Germany and territory when the peace with Roumania was signed, and the Bulgars have much the same feeling. Both countries are said to realize that for the Teutonic soldiers and civil popu-

# Ferdinand Fears Partition.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is represented as fearing the dismemberment of his kingdom after the war and American Congressional party sees fighting having difficulty in keeping in control near Chateau Thierry. Page 2. the very strong anti-German element with which he had to deal when he decided to cast his lot with Germany.

AMSTERDAM, July 30. - Hakky Pacha, Turkish Ambassador to Garmany, died last night in Berlin, after a short illness, a Berlin dispatch announces today. Turkey is going to handle the situa-Allied shipping gains at rate of 100,000 tens tion in the Caucasus according to her

own ideas. This is indicated in a telegram from Constantinople dated newspaper Nasfiri Ekfiar presenting the Turkish viewpoint. Turkish View Presented.

"We have nothing to say against the principle laid down in the Brest-Litovsk treaty," says the article, "but when the Caucasus, newly reorganized, refuse to be bound by the treaty, what is more natural for us than to take into conideration the necessities of this new situation created on our important Eastern front? "Could we close our ears to the ap-

peal of the government of a people

argely of the same race and same creed as ourselves? "ave are aware of the action and its present progress, to place under German control Tiflis and Baku. That is a logical consequence of the application

of the Brest-Litovsk treaty. Promise Declared Not Kept. "How could this treaty be taken into consideration in the affairs of the Caucasus, seeing that the Bolshevik government has not even been able to return to us, in accordance with the reaty, our eastern frontier and that influences entirely independent of the

Bolshevik government have arisen?" This reported attitude on the part of Furkey may account in part for the reort received through Copenhagen that Turkey and Germany have severed re-

lations. Early this month it was reported through Washington that Germany was becoming alarmed over the aggressive territorial tendencies of her allies. especially Turkey.

Notice Served on Turkey. Several weeks earlier it had been reported that Germany had ordered (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

years.

WASHINGTON, July 30, - The War Department will soon enter the shipbuilding field. It became known togight that preparations practically have een completed whereby the department

erett, Wash., and a new yard being built at Wilmington, N. C. It was said War Department contemplates It was said that the department also is considering the building of a 10,000-ton

# Miss Alice Wilson to Be Married to

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Miss Alice

Arms Against Regime.

## Explanatory of the nature of the ants-are about to rise in arms counter attack drove the Americans out INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS Germans in the effort to provide food (Concluded on Page 13, Column 3.) against Bolshevik tyranny.

DOCTOR AND PATIENT SEEM TO KNOW EACH OTHER WELL.

