

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. 17.-(By the Associated Press.)—The Amer-ican line on the Lorraine front this afternoon stood as follows: Ronvaux, Manheulles, Pintheville, St. Hilaire, Decomposition of the most creditator times president Wilson has done during the entire war, Mr. Lodge continued, "was to recognize the Czecho-Slovak nation." "If any nation ever deserved recog-nition, it was the Czecho-Slovaks," he said. "We must go further and recog-nize the Dugo-Slavs. We must recog-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON aftermoon stood as the fullaire, Manheulles, Pinthevilie, St. Hilaire, Doncourt, Woel, Haumont, a point be-tiween Jaulny and Rembercourt, north of Vandleres and south of Champey to the old line east of Pont-A-Mousson. The old line east of Pont-A-Mousson.

(By the Associated Press.)—Enemy acrial activity has shown a decided slowing up in the last 24 hours, partly because of the aggressiveness of Amer-ican filers and partly because all air-dromes behind the German lines have been greatly damaged in the persistent bombardment they have undergone.

Allied co-operation in bombing opera-tions has been a notable contribution to the success of the offensive. French patrols yesterday engaged in 11 com-bats, bringing down one plane and four observation balloons. The American pursuit group had six combats, sending down three planes. Becompaissance three planes. Reconnaissance ines took photographs and directed artillery fire.

### Enemy Centers Suffer.

Bombing planes dropped more than It tons on Longuyon, Dommery and Barroncourt and two tons on Conflans and Audun. Observers reported the damage at Confians was especially heavy. All enemy centers in this sec-tion have been seriously damaged in

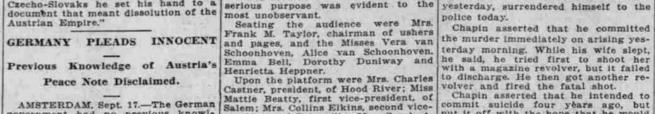
the past few days. American and allied aviators also carried out extensive bombing raids on Bayonville, Frescatti, Le Sabion and in the direction of Metz. Fires were observed at Sablon. One of the Amer-ican planes shot down a German balnear Preny.

Areutenant Richardson, pilot, were at-tacked by an enemy machine bearing French markings. They were forced to land inside the American lines, but were uninjured. An American halton

Magnificent work of the American aviators under most difficult weather conditions must not be forgotten in conditions must not be forgotten in telling the story of the St. Mihlel victory. To them was entrusted every kind of mission which falls to a flying man's lot, but the task in which they distinguished themselves most, perhaps, was harassing the enemy's withdrawal

from the deepest part of the salient. A careful study had been made of the ronds by which the German transport must move, and these observa-tions turned out to be strikingly accu-rate, showing that the Germans had thought out quite as carefully as the Americans the exact spot which would remain open longest. This was the gap between Vigneulles and Thiaucourt. with St. Benoit as the center. It thus happened that the American airmen





Weekly Salaries.

annual session last evening in the Uni-

Castner, president, of Hood River, allss Mattie Beatty, first vice-president, of Salem; Mrs. Collins Elkins, second vice-president, of Prineville; Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, past president, of Portland; Mrs. F. H. Buchanan, auditor, of McMinn-ville; Mrs. John Vert, director, of Pen-dictor. and Mrs. John Bell director. of avernment had no previous knowl-edge of the note Austria-Hungary re-cently dispatched inviting the bellig-erents to a conference, it is declared in "authoritative German circles," accorddieton, and Mrs. John Bell, director, of ing to the Vienna newspapers. Roseborg. From Washington were Mrs. N. S. Mc-

tarian Church.

PARIS, Sept. 16,--(Havas.) -- Ger-many's offer to Belgium was prepared March 17, 1918, according to the Echo Creedle, of Snohomish, president of the Washington State Federation of Wom-

March 17, 1918, according to the Leho de Paris, by a near relative of Queen Elizabeth residing in Switzerland. This person, the newspaper says, after a conference with Chancellor Yon Hertling and the German Foreign Secretary, specified in writing the new conditions of the central powers. The Delaice secretary is of interest to any of us Belgian government transmitted the now. German offer to the entente allies. William Boyer led the audience in

Inging "America." Mrs. Sarah A. Evans made a fitting HUNS ARE "NOT SURPRISED" response to the president's greeting and Mayor Baker came from the "kickoff" of the fourth liberty loan at the Audi-

Americans Preach Force," Comments Semi-Official Organ.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.-Washington

Previous Knowledge of Austria's

Peace Note Disclaimed.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17 .- The German

torium to give cheering news, a hearty greeting and a fine tribute to women. An organ group was played by Lu-cien Becker and the French national anthem was sung by Madame Lucie Va-lair. This was followed by a commun-ity sing led by William Bover. An indispatches indicating the attitude of the American Government to the Ausity sing led by William Boyer. An in-

formal reception closed the evening. was shot down yesterday, but the ob-server escaped safely by parachute. Yank Flyers Do Well. Zeitung. The Americans want to take the lead. Now, as before, they preach force, which is to lay Europe in ruins. Movie Representatives Tell of \$3390 We shall have to wait to see whether America's allies will allow themselves to become intoxicated with this doc-trine of force or whether there will be recognition of the fact that an inter-minably protracted war will lead Europe to ruin and leave only one claim ant to the bankrupt estate.



Aged Prelate, Taken by Pneumonia,

Creditors-Mind Thought to Be Deranged.

All day delegates were arriving from all sections of Oregon and at least 100 NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Charles E. out-of-town clubwomen were regis-tered. These, with the local club-women, formed an assemblage whose shot dead in her room at a hotel here Chapin, city editor of the New York yesterday, surrendered himself to the police today.

Chapin asserted that he committed the murder immediately on arising yesvolver and fired the fatal shot. Chapin asserted that he intended to commit suicide four years ago, but put it off with the hope that he would be able to meet his obligations. Having lost an inheritance in speculation, he said, he had borrowed money from his

friends, who were constantly pressing him for payment. Chapin is 59 years of age. He mar-

ried at 20. District Attorney Swann, who later talked to Chapin, said he believed the editor was mentally deranged. "The risoner was a changed man," he said, eferring to a meeting six months ago. Held without bail, Chapin was taken tonight to the Tombs prison. The case may be presented to the grand jury morrow

Assistant District-Attorney McGee said that Chapin, a relative of Russell Sage, had told him his life story, relating how he had founded a paper in the west when he was and had risen to be city editor of New York daily.

EXCESS LEVY IS

## PEOPLE TO VOTE ON SPECIAL TAX AS WAR NECESSITY.

Movie Representatives Tell of \$3500 State Tax Commission Finds Sum of \$940,000 Above Usual Amount Is Needed Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Salaries WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Salario upward of \$3500 a week each to mo-tion picture stars absorb profits of the film business, although the rentals of film business, although the rentals of

film business, although the rentals of films to theaters in the United States and Canada amount to \$70,000,000 a year, the Senate finance committee was told today by William A. Brady and Walter W. Irwin, representing the mo-tion picture industry. They appeared to protest against the proposed increase from 10 to 20 per cent in the tax on admissions, and an additional tax of 10 per cent on rentals, in the new war revenue bill. With today's testimony the hearings were completed. The committee will begin consideration of the measure in executive session next Thursday under present plans.

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Women's Heavy Rib Wool Union Suits, \$2 Women's "Athena" Wool Union Suits, \$3 Children's Silk-and-Wool Garments, at.....\$1.50 to \$1.75

Women's Part Wool Garments ..... \$1.25

# The Sale of Fall UNDERWEAR For Women, Children and Infants IS NOW AT ITS HEIGHT

-The buying in this sale has been most active, and no wonder! People appreciate that much of this underwear could not be replaced at any price. Most of it is wool or wool and silk or wool and cotton. and it is now impossible to obtain woolen underwear. Much of the underwear in this sale is imported direct from Switzerland, and, of course, that could not be replaced. DO NOT LET THIS EXCEP-TIONAL OPPORTUNITY PASS WITHOUT SUPPLYING YOUR UNDERWEAR NEEDS.

> Children's Wool - and - Cotton Garments Girls' Wool-and-Cotton Union Suits, \$1.50 Children's Silk-and-Wool Union Suits at.....\$2.25 and \$2.50 Infants' Fine Wool Shirts.....50c to 85c Boys' Heavy Rib Part Wool Shirts...\$1.49 Boys' Three-Quarter Wool Suits ... \$1.75



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found the transport trains exactly where they expected to find them, and their attempts to enforce delay were most daring.

### "Ceiling" Is Low.

Owing to the weather conditions, the "ceiling," to use the airman's technical term, was little more than a thousand feet high, and the dense rain occasionally made everything invisible a few yards away, but not one of the selected roads was left unattacked. The avia-tors swooped down into the woodland roads, flying only 40 feet from the ground, to make sure of their targets. Lorry after lorry was wrecked and wagon teams torn to pieces by skillfully

they must accept the principles of: No secret treaties; freedom of the seas except to suppress predatory na-tions that fail to respect international covenants; the removal of all trade barriers; reduction of armanents; ad-justment of colonial claims with refer-ence to the wishes of the governed pop-ulation; the evacuation of Russian ter-ritory and abandonment of economic control therein; independence of Bel-gium; imdemnification; restoration of Alsace-Lorraine; readjustment of Ital-ian frontiers; autonomous government

ian frontlers; autonomous government for the different nationalities of Aus-

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful Maria Sopra Minerva. what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

best thing to use is just plain executions are increasing in Petrograd mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store and a few ounces will last the whole family for Simply moletan the hole mith mate

montas. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thor-oughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Adv.

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in Various Colleges.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Cardinal John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York, died at his country home BUTTE STRIKE IS SERIOUS here tonight. The aged prelate had Industrial Workers Protest Against been sinking rapidly since he suffered a relapse last Saturday following par-Imprisonment of Haywood. tial recovery from an attack of pneu

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 17.-Notwith-standing that a few more men are at work in the mines of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company today than He was born April 20, 1842, at New ton Hamilton, County Armagh, Ire-land, the son of Philip and Catherine (Murphy) Farley. His father was an yesterday, the operators in Butte do not disguise the fact that the strike situainn-keeper. He succeeded in getting a fair education at St. Marcartan's,

wagon teams torn to pieces by skillfully dropped bombs or machine-gun fire, **PEACE FRAME-UP CLOSED** (Continued From First Page.) details of the position and therefore should be the governing utterance. Accordingly, before the central pow-ers can have any peace discussions with the entente powers and America. Actual to a strike situa-tion threatens to become serious. The a college in the neighborhood of his home. Through the auspices of an uncle, he details of the position and therefore should be the governing utterance. Accordingly, before the central pow-ers can have any peace discussions with the entente powers and America. Returning to this country, he spent

present plans.

mines. Regular soldiers are patrolling some of the streets and are on guard

BRITISH WIN NEW GROUND (Continued From First Page.) works and chemical factory at Mann-

heim, railways at Metz-Sablons and Treves and the station at Frankfort. The air ministry announces these at tacks in its communication this eve ning.

On Archbishop Corrigan's death in 1902, the clergy and the bishops were practically unanimous in asking for Sixty-six German airplanes were ac the appointment of Bishop Farley as his successor. He was duly appointed. In connection with his elevation to the cardinalate in 1911 he took, as is gagement by a British squadron.

Air Forces Are Busy. Describing the operations in the batcustomary with all the cardinals, titu-lar possession of one of the churches tle zone, an official statement tonight, f Rome. His church was the Sancta

"There was great aerial activity all along the British front on September 16 and our machines were busily en-gaged in every department of their work. Photographic reconnoissance both of forward and distant areas were both of forward and distant areas were both of the great completeness in asking deferred classification for most RUSSIA SEES SLAUGHTER carried out with great completeness in spite of strong opposition and the num-ber of aerial photographs taken ex-ceeds any recorded total for any one day.

day. "Observation of our artillery fire was EXTRA !! ORPHEUM Show Tonight. successfully performed both by air-planes and balloons. Much damage was -Adv.

gencies The certificate of necessity for the

The certificate of necessity for the increase in tax levy is as follows: We, the undersigned, constituting the State Tax Commission of Oregon, hereby certify that in our opinion it is necessary to levy an amount of state taxes for the fiscal year of 1919 larger by \$940,000 than the amount limited by the constitution of Oregon, unless specifically authorized by, vote of the people. The proposed specific increase of the state evolution of taxes for 1919 is necessary that deficiency debts incurred for maintenances of state institutions and departments may be paid, that increased cost of necessary labor and supplies during the ensuing bien influent specified is estimated and that the credit of the state may be preserved. The amount specified is estimated as equivalent to an average levy of a million of the state for the current year. Witness our hands and the seal of the State Tax Commission, this 17th day of september. 1918.

(Signed) JAMES WITHYCOMBE, Governor.

Governor. BEN W. OLCOTT. Secretary of State. THOMAS B. KAY. State Treasurer. CHARLES V. GALLOWAY, Tax Commissioner.

# RAILROAD MEN ARE EXEMPT

Director-General Tells Employes to Claim Deferred Classification.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- All raiload employes in the classes declared counted for by the British along their lines yesterday. Seven of the hostile machines were destroyed in one en-structed today by Director-General Machines structed today by Director-General Mc-Adoo to claim deferred draft classification, as a patriotic duty, and to furnish the district boards with the necessary before a gathering of motor car men information in their answers to the today.

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tion of workers to be sent to the Methodist 'piscor's Church, is going United States for employment by the War Department. Wathodist chaplains. Rev Dr. Hughes was for eight years bishop at San

Francisco.

we have which the Government can use. However, these yarns would be of no service to Uncle Sam, and we have invested about three thousand dollars in them.

were available for the first contribu-

**Bishop Hughes Going to France.** 

BOSTON, Sept. 17 .- The Rev. Dr. Ed-

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CARLESS NATION IN SIGHT Passenger Autos Needed to Trans-

port Allied Troops Overseas.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The United States will soon be altogether without passenger automobiles, Stanley Field, for a year director of supplies and transportation for the American Red Cross in France, predicted in a speech before a sathering of motor car men

"Almost all of the transportation of Almost all of the transportation of troops and supplies to the allied lines is done by motors," he said, "and we are going to have to come to doing without cars in this country without any kick. England now has no touring cars running. We're sup to come to it?" cars running. We've got to come to it."

Foreign Mechanics Available.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 17.—An-nouncement was made today that 1200 Porto Rican mechanics and laborers



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PETROGRAD, Sept. 14, via Amster-dam, Sept. 17.—American, British and French detachments are reported by the Pravda to have met the Bolshevik forces in battle on the Archangel front. Soviet Forces Repulsed.

newspaper says, deserted to British.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—George Martin, Democrat, appointed to succeed the late Senator James of Kentucky, took the oath of office today in the Senate.

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# Senator Martin Takes Oath.

of State have been imprisoned

TOKIO, Sept. 9 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The advance guard of the Third Japanese Division, bound for the Manchurian battle front, was landed at Fusan, Korea, September 8, the Japanese War Office announced today.

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