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Shells Follow Enemy. It was into this valley of death that the French infantry came Friday morn-ing, as the Germans withdrew through the valley north of Saponay. The French and American shells followed the Germans as they went. From the hill to the west and northwest of Sa-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.-A severe heat wave enveloped the Southwest today and tonight. Reports indicated that high temperature records in many parts of Missouri and Kansas were Oklahoma, Arkansas and cities also reported high broken. and she was still afloat. Texas Excess Profits to Red Cross. temperatures. Mr. Houser has announced that all profits over the normal 6 per cent ac-cruing from the Portland Flouring belt the heat is reported to have caused Mills Company will be donated by him to the Red Cross or other war charity. "I regret that conditions were such considerable damage Examining Board Named. that it was necessary to act at this time," he said yesterday, "but local pride and after-war considerations time," he said yesterday, "but local pride and after-war considerations caused my decision to take control of the property rather than see it pass the property rather t elsewhere. Arrangements are being Quartermaster Corps, according completed for a trustee to have full supervision of the books and turn over here yesterday. The board is compo Arrangements are being Quartermaster Corps, according to for a trustee to have full the provisions of the bulletin received all surplus earnings to war charity. "Because of plans for an extended vacation trip after the war, 1 was of Captain Harry A. Kluegel, Captain Arthur C. Johnson and First Lieutenant George W. W. Meyers. rejuctant to take the action, but the opportunity to develop the Northwest

office in the trades and labor coun-cil and exile from the province of British Columbia of seven leaders-John Kavanagh, George Thomas, J. H. Cottrell, Joseph Taylor, V. R. Midgley

EL PASO, Tex., July 20.—A little, white-haired man with the stoop of extreme age in his shoulders, testify-ing as a witness in a cattle hide suit filed in the Justice Court here recent-ties was the result of conference today between committees representing the longshoremen and the returned sol-following disturbances which arose sent a small boat aboard. Fires were started on various parts of the vessel and today. 24 hours after the Dorn-fontsin was attacked, a smudge of smoke from her hulk was visible from Cond Ware and to explain to them what they are smoke from her hulk was visible from they will undergo the first thing after they will they will undergo the first they will t a prominent labor man, by a Dominion He is General'Luis Terrazas, known pollceman, who was attempting to ef-fect his arrest as a draft evader. The longshoremen agreed to proposal and will return to work at once

Evidences of Enemy Ruthlessness and Effect of Allied

THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, Aug. 3 .-(By the Associated Press.)-Before evacuating Saponay, the Germans endeavored in vain to remove locomotives and railway cars. The French and American heavy guns previously had severed the railway running north from Saponay and the Germans were unable to make repairs, owing to the

mans made much use until the alled guns cut the line. When the French entered Saponay on Friday they found two locomotives which the Germans had attempted to destroy when they discovered that the railroad had been severed and the railroad vards also severed, and the railroad yards also had been damaged by German ex-

Friday was the first day Fere-en-Tardenois was not under the German artillory since the Germans had evacu-ated the village. The French and Americans already have started to re-store the shell-swept village. A group of American engineers worked with the French reputring the roads and streets French repairing the roads and streets.

Previous to evacuating Fere-en-Tar denois the Germans virtually destroyed everything which could be made use of, including mirrors, beds and furniture. There was not a single house which had not been shelled or dynamited. Practically the only things intact are

trance of the church reads: "Remove Hats Upon Entering." Down the street a German sign, stretched across the roadway, reads: "Captured arms and loot must be stored here."

where a house once stood.

lay dead Germans, just as they fell from their saddles.

y shrapnel had fallen head first into shellhole filled by a downpour of in. tinue as general manager, a position he has held for ten years. He entered the milling business with D. W. Burn-

the Germans as they went. From the hill to the west and northwest of Sa-ponay the French came from woods in a rainstorm from clouds so low that the tree-tops and clouds seemed to meet, and under their barrage the French marched into Saponay.

French marched into Saponay. To the northeast the Americans ad-vanced under the same conditions, to the woods east of the forest of Nesles and to the valley running north of Saponay. It was here that the French and Americans met.

EASTERN CITIES ARE BUSY

Portland Man Writes of War Condi-

tions in Philadelphia.

It is astonishing to get inside ies of war preparations in big n centers, according to letters written by W. P. Strandborg to Mrs. Strandborg, from Philadelphia and vicinity. Mr. Strandborg is studying the handling of streetcar traffic in in-dustrial centers where war work has entailed great burdens, and incidentally gets some close-up views of activities in war-engaged manufacturing plants. To tell of the amounts of airplanes,

munitions, Liberty motors and similar war-winning instrumentalities, the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company be representative has glimpsed be to give information of value to the enemy. As he puts it, "the Kaiser would quit cold," were he priv-fleged to see what the writer has seen.

RECRUITS TO BE INITIATED

Company A, Oregon Guard, to Give

Drill for Their Benefit.

Company A. Oregon Guard, will ini-thate a number of recruits into the sci-ence of grenade throwing and bayonet drill in the heart of the city tomorrow night. In order that the many recruits added during the past week will be able to advance with the balance of the company at the next outing. Top Sergeant Warren, of Company A. the unanimous choice of the company members, has been promoted to Second Lieutenant. In succession to Second Lieutenant. Lundberg, advanced to First Lieutenant.

First Lleutenant.

RYAN ON HIS WAY EAST Aircraft Production Director Says Enough Lumber Is Assured. BUTTE, Mont, Aug. 3.—John D. Tyan, director of Federal aircraft pro-duction, passed through Butte early this afternoon over the Chicago, Mil-wankee & St. Paul Railroad on his way to Washington from the Pacific Coast, where he had been inspecting spruee camps and milis.

mps and mills. He said that he was returning to the

National capital with the full assur-ance that all the lumber required for the National aircraft programme would News Then 1000 Persons Provided More Than 1000 Persons Present to be forthcoming. Enjoy Entertainment.

Parkrose Bables to Be Tested.

To comply with the Government re-quest, the Parkrose School will hold a meeting for weighing, measuring and registering of bables of district No. 3, Tuesday, August 6, from 9 to 4 o'clock.

Ollie James Wins.

here, as this plan now is being out-lined and practised in many Eastern manufacturing centers." Phone your want add to The Open

The Nucleus of the Big Fleet

Isaac D. Hunt, chairman of the board

of directors, who represented the com pany in the transaction with Mr. Hou ser, when asked for a statement, said: "During Mr. Wilcox' lifetime numerous overtures were made to acquire control of the mills, but, owing to the

large amount necessary to carry through the transaction, the deal never was made.

ferent sources led to conferences, ru-mors of which reached Mr. Houser, who made a cash offer. Because of his be-

Wilcox Family Gratified.

Plans have been prepared for a one-

"Recently unexpected offers from dif-

Opportunity to develop the Northwest flour trade was too great to be over-looked. It is my ambition to see flour from this section going to the four corners of the globe. This trade de-velopment can best be carried out by a joint, co-operative effort of mills Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, was here as this plan now is being out-renominated by an overwhelming ma-

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to the effect that he had shown de-cided improvement in condition during the day. GOOD NUCLEUS OF OUR FLEET OF SEAPLANES GATHERED HERE.

Grand Manan Island, indicating that leaving their train; how inspection is made; how they are assigned to quar-The Dornfontein was of 1000 tons ters and to companies; the quarantine Mexico." He is living in exile here be-

deadweight and was launched six weeks ago at St. John, N. B. AN ATLANTIC FORT, Aug. 3.—An AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 3 .- An

anarchist plot to destroy an American nerve racking. troop transport is believed by th authorities to have been frustrated to the

day with the arrest of a man who said day with the arrest of a man who said he was Frederick Rouchat. The prisoner, caught climbing a rope ladder up the side of the ship, a former German liner, admitted that he had been selected by lot to blow up

the vessel. LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The British steamer North Cambrai has been sunk in collision with an unknown steamer, ac-cording to a dispatch to Lloyd's. Seven crew have been landed. The remainder are missing.

who says and the stamps of the stamp stamp of the stamp Zera Snow Critically Ill. Reports last night from the bedside of Zera Snow, widely known Portland attorney, who has been critically ill at his apartment in Alexandra Court, were

Camp Paper is Praised.

and with the least possible surprise

Stationery Is Provided.

Meanwhile, the speaker's assistant is

fixed in the large number of cases and

becomes part of the man's life while he is absent from his loved ones. Still later, an envelope and sheets of note paper are passed around, thus afford-ing every man on board a chance to write more at length. Large numbers of them do so. As the train approaches the camp, the "Y" man, having pre-

Itles.

Copies of Trench and Camp, official

ern Mexico and among the r wealthy. It was possible to ride SHIPS TO BE RETURNED 24 hours across his ranges and his herds were said to number more than 500,000 at one time. The revolutions

U. S. Will Turn Back Craft to Neurobbed him of many of his cattle, many more were confiscated by decree and the remainder are running wild on the trals When Own Fleet Is Ready.

more were confiscated by booles and the remainder are running wild on the open range of Chihuahua. The waste of beef cattle by revolu-tionary and bandit bands in Mexico is considered by cattlemen to be one of the great crimes of the revolutionary period. Cattlemen owning great ranches in Mexico tell of finding 20 or 50 of their fattest steers killed and the tenderion steaks cut from their flanks, the remainder of the carcasses being left behind for the coyotes to devour. At one time a revolutionary force left the border for a campaign with nothing but a barrel of sall in the commissary wagon. They de-pended upon killing enough heef to feed the force of 150 until a town could be captured and food comman-deered. Killing cattle was not the only

Killing cattle was not the only more with neutral shipping, for which rime done in the name of the revolu-it is now paying so extremely a high tions in Northern Mexico. Windmills price.

be called.

were wrecked or burned, cement water tanks dynamited and ranch houses and corrals destroyed. General Terrazas was not the only

large cattle operator in Mexico who suffered. Many American firms lost **Charges Against Fleet Corporation** all of their cattle and several became bankrupt following the paralysis of the industry.

U.S.TO FINANCE FARMERS

Advances Will Be Made as Periods of Stress May Require.

It was understood that the committee would question the corporation offi-cials particularly regarding the President Wilson has placed at the disposal of the Treasury Department and the Department of Agriculture \$5,000,000, to be used in financing farm-ers in certain parts of the West who are not able to secure loans through the usual channels. Plans are now shipbuilding for his company, and that being formulated for making loans un-

der this authorization. The primary object of the fund is not to stimulate the planting of an in-creased Fall acreage of grain, nor even necessarily to secure even a normal planting, but rather to assist in tiding the farmers over the period of stress. The fund will doubtless be admin-

istered through the Federal Land banks in the districts affected.

Hill Famlyi Honors Coachman.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10 .- Almost the entire family of the late James J. Hill Maitland, for more than 25 years the coachman for the Hill family. Mr. Maitland for many years drove the late empire builder, and every day be-tween 10 and 10:30 a.m. it was a familiar sight to see Mr. Hill and Mrs. Hill rading down to Mr. Hill's office In fair or inclement weather, Mrs. Hill 20 years rode down with her hus band and Mr. Maitland was always the

Early Closing Sought in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- All public amuse-

chickado, Aug. s.—All public amuse-ment places in Chicago, including parks and "dry" cabarets, will be closed by 1 o'clock in the morning if the ordi-nance recommended today to the city council by the home defense committee is passed.

FURTHER INQUIRY COMING

Is Being Probed in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Further in-

quiry into the requisitioning of un-

completed ships by the Emergency Fleet Corporation is to be made by the Senate ship investigating commit-

tee, Chairman Fletcher announced to-day. Fleet corporation officials

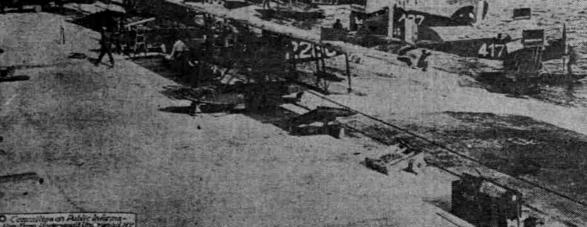
Fleet corporation officials will

Ex-Steel Official Arrested.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Otto Kafka. ex-president of the Vulcan Steel Prod-ucts Company, who is said to have been a Captain in the Austrian army, was arrested today as a dangerous alien and his internment recommended.

The Japanese are the only people who have ever undertaken the systematic plantin gand harvesting of seaweed and other marine vegetation.

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