Tonight and tomorrow fair; westerly winds. Humidity 52.

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Sea of Mud Hampers Operations of Allies in Bringing Up Heavy Guns to Batter Further Advance.

#### HEAVY LOSS OF PRUSSIAN **GUARDSMEN REPORTED**

French War Office Claims Slight Progress South of the Somme.

By Ed L. Keen,

July 8.—(1) P.)—The super-offensive of the ailies' armies ensered its second week today with the allies everywhere attacking and muintaining their earlier gains at practically every point, despite heavy enemy counter attacks.

heavy downpour of rain throughout yesterday afternoon converted the battleground on both sides of Somme into a great sea of more last night and seriously hampered opera-Despite this handicap. French war office today claimed slight further progress south of the Somme, with the taking of 400 prisoners,

British Improve Positions. The British troops north of the Somme, after scoring important succeases against the Germans in yester day's fighting, contented themselves last night with improving their post The fighting at the village of Containaison reached a deadlock during the night, with the British milding the western and the Germans the eastern part of the rulned town,

No official estimates of either th German or British losses have been nade by the war office since the of fensive began at 7.30 last Saturday morning, but the Germans are unoffi cially reported to have lost from 30,000 to 40,000 in killed and wounded, he sides nearly 20,000 taken prisoners by the British and French

Many Prussian Guardsmen Slain. Special dispatches from Paris to reported tight 5000 Prussian guardsmen, the flower of the kniser's army, were killed in the early days (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

# BRITISH BLOCKADE OF GERMANY TIGHTENED BY ORDER IN COUNCIL

#### Hostile Destination of Ships Carrying Contraband Presumed Until Proof Given.

London, July 8 - (U. P.) - King George today issued a royal order in council withdrawing air previous orders In council under the declaration of London and announcing new principles under which the blockade of Germany will be conducted,

The new order in council stipulates that the hostile destination of any ships carrying contraband of war is preswimed until the contrary is shown. This stipulation permits Britsh warships to hold up suspected neutral ships, which must then show proof that their cargoes are not ultimately destined for enemy countries, to avoid

The principle of continuous voyage and ultimate destination will apply to centraband in ships passing the blockade. Any vessel is liable to capture and condemnation by a prize court if its cargo is more than one-half contra-

Any neutral ship carrying contraband, but which evades capture by showing papers indicating a neutral destination, and then proceeds to an established in their camp home. With ber of congress from Kansas, "if you enemy port, will be liable to capture on the exception of the North Yakima will take me to a certain Chinese her next voyage in the proscribed area.

#### Ground for Argument. \*

Washington, July 8 .- (U. P.) - When England abrogated her orders-in-coun cil and made a new one effective today, she gave ground for a big new argument with the United States. England's new position is the position she has held right along, theoretically, but never heretofore actually put in writing. The order means that England places the burden of proof as to contraband upon the ship, ac-cording to authorities here. On the hand, this government, with Civil war precedents as a guide, holds that the suspecting government has the burden of proof as to the char-

acter of cargoes. While state department officials would not publicly comment on the order in advance of receiving the official text, indications were that this notified of the raid and rushed depugovernment ledge a protest against operation of such a system.

#### French Action Similar.

Paris, July 8 .- (1, N. S.) -Following the action of the British government, the French government today announced that the declaration of London no longer would be followed in interpreting maritime international

In a memorandum, accompanying the announcement, declaration is made that the allies will continue to observe rights of neutrals as respecting lives and property but that circum-stances have developed which oblige the allies to modify the rules of the

declaration. Experience has shown, the memorandum declares, that the rules embodied in the declaration of London do not secure expected results, either for belligerents or neutrals.

## WHAT THE BRITISH ARE FIGHTING IN FRANCE—Map identifying the various units of the German army that are now opposing the British their location and the location of German reserves back of the fighting line. Today's dispatches indicate the real objective of the British may be the recapture of Lille. The French are now in the outskirts of Peronne, on the southern part of the battle line shown in the map.



# WASHINGTON'S GUARD MAKES CAMP BESIDE OREGON'S REGIMENT

Militiamen Arrive Late and Admires Hughes' Isolation Meeting of Portland, Tacoma Work Nearly All Night Putting Things in Order,

Calexico, Cal., July 8 .- (U. P.) -- The entire Second regiment infantry Washington National Guard, totalling 1800 men, in addition to several auxiliary companies, under the command of Colonel W. N. Inglis of Seattle, is encamped here today alongside the camp of Oregon militiamen.

in the evening, until the small hours tries in the world." of the morning. Troopers under direction of their officers went about their tion of their officers went about their with the success of the progressive mon danger, work of systematically setting up con- movement in his own country; he is ical tents in company streets. Cook chairman of the National Progressive tents and stoves were unloaded and et up, and the work of preparing breakfast begun.

at reveille this morning they found lunch. their northern comrades already well ompany, which was compelled to use restaurant I have in mind, I want heir pack shelter tents, owing to de- some chop sucy." lay in their equipment arriving, the entire Washington contingent is today Mr. Murdock believes in preparedness entertaining Imperial valley visitors a well established permanent camp.

here. It was stated here on good unofficial authority that an Idaho regi-. at will arrive early next week,

### Ranch Hands Shoot Raiding Mexicans

El Paso, Texas, July 8 .- (U. P.) fourteen Mexicans are reported to have been killed in a running fight with employes on Tom Perrin's ranch, about 30 miles up the Rio Grande, in New Mexico. The sheriff's office here was ties and United States regulars to the scene. The fight with the ranch hands. unconfirmed as yet, as understood to have taken place in the meantime Fifty Mexicans in the raiding party ran off a number of cattle.

Americans Reported Captured. El Paso, Texas, July 8 -- (P. N. S.)-Mexican bandits have raided Boquillas destroying property and capturing three Americans, according to dispatches received here today. The dispatches have not been officially con-

Lower Gasoline Prices Aim. Washington, July 8,-(I. N. S.)-The louse mines committee recommended passage of a bill providing for collection of information upon which congress can base legislation designed to lessen the price of gasoline.

# VICTOR MURDOCK IS LEFT HIGH AND DRY IN NATIONAL POLITICS

CITIES OF COAST WILL

Held at Seattle.

Spokane rate case.

MAKE UNITED FIGHT

UPON RATE DECISION

Portland, Seattle and Tacoma will

merce commission's decision of the

San Francisco, Los Angeles and

Competitive struggles between the

coast cities will be laid aside while

they join forces in meeting the com-

J. H. Lothrop, secretary of the Port

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Four.)

Reach Here Tuesday

Remains of Lieutenant Killed at Car-

day evening it will carry a grim steel gray box draped with an American

flag and covered with wilted desert

flowers and wreaths of immortelles.

The metallic box will contain the body of Lieutenant Henry Adair, the

hero of the battle of Carrizal, which

is being shipped to his home in Port-

Lieutenant Adair's body left the

The family of Lieutenant Adalr ex-

definite arrangements will not be un-

dertaken until after the funeral of S.

D. Adair, the father, held this after-

union station here at 6.45 this morn-

Mexican battlefield.

ing Tenth played "Taps."

the Accompaniment of All Honors.

Seattle-Tacoma - Portland

probably will be decided then.

Adair's Body Will

other California coast cities will swing

into line, so that the whole Pacific

but Shudders at Taft for Supreme Bench.

Removing a huge Peterson pipe from his mouth Victor Murdock, Progressive national chairman, of Wichita. Kan., announced this morning that he was going to China at the conclusion of his present lecture tour.

"Primarily Mrs. Murdock and I are going to visit our daughter," he said, coast will present a solid front against "but I think I shall make a deep the order increasing transcontinental study of insurgency in the Flowery freight rates, to the disadvantage of By moonlight last night the Wash- Kingdom. I want to see how they the coast, without corresponding adington troops pitched camp, working are getting away with the progressive vantage to intermediate points. from the time of their arrival, early movement in one of the oldest coun-

> Mr. Murdock is tolerably familiar committee.

Along came Colonel Emmett Callahan, well known Oregon Progres-When the Oregon troops turned out sive, and invited Mr. Murdock to "I shall go," said the former mem-

From which it will be seen that

Pleads for Preparedness. He is wholeheartedly for prepared There are now more than 3000 troops ness, real, adequate, physical pieparedness. He is making an earnest lea for preparedness on his present ecture tour.

"The United States is becoming greater and greater, and richer and icher; but we are in nowise prepared to defend ourselves against the aggression of a powerful and envious oe." he said.

"There is some cry for preparegness (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Five.)

#### Cow, Horse, Buggy— Tent House for Sale

When people want the latest war news they look to the news-papers. When they want to make quick sales, they use journal want ads and the ads get the bustness. Have you tried them?

Livestock-35 FOR SALE Fine cow, horse, rub-ber tired top buggy, Summer Resorts-56

FOR SALE—Tent house, electric lights and water. Launches and Boats—64 WILL PAY spot cash for good

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and trading radius exceeds the morning paper by several thousands and is prac-tically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

#### Yard to Begin Work July 15 Four Hundred Men Will Be Kept Busy at Peninsula Plant Cutting Lumber and Building Ships. About 400 men will be put to work

Mill and Ship

at the plants of the Peninsula Lumber ompany and the new shippard connected therewith on July 15, according to F. C. Knapp, manager of the mill and Mr. Knapp has just returned from a trip to New York.

The mill resumed operations a couple f months ago, but closed down for a few weeks, but it has been decided to resume with the intention of keeping the saw buzzing for a long time. About 250 men will be employed in the mill; 150 will be needed in the ship

Two sailing vessels equipped with auxiliary power are to be built at once Mr. Knapp's trip to New York was for the purpose of purchasing machinery that is now on the way. It is expected to have it on the ground by the middle

Mr. Knapp sees improvement in the lumber business in sight. He expects the demand to continue fair from now on till the war is over, when he looks for a record-breaking business.

# DARK HORSE LOOMS IN REPUBLICAN RACE CHAIRMANSHIP

One Not Too Closely Hitched to Old Factions Likely to Win Honors Now.

This seems to be the day of the ark horse with the Republican state entral committee which is meeting The committeemen iis afternoon. ay they like Charles B. Moores, and 'harles A. Johns, and E. R. Hermann, hat they are all fine gentlemen, but one to head the Republican organization who has not been identified too closely with old factions during the

past.
Wherefore they are looking around and, according to the dope that is being whispered about it is probable that the final ballot for state chair-man will name Thomas H. Tongue Jr. Thomas I Mahoney of Heppner, Paul Metsolan IV., of Portland, Clyde Huntley of Oregon City, J. N. Burgess Pendleton, Charles L. McNary (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Six)\_

### Hughes Swelters to Comply With Law

G. O. P. Nominee Leaves Cool Summer Home on Learning He Must Make Affidavit in Pennsylvania.

New York, July 8 .- (U. P.)-A the Pennsylvania election aw which had almost been forgotten brought Charles E. Hughes, Republican presidential nominee, back rom the cool breezes of Bridgehampton to sweltering New York. and Seattle Shippers to Bel Some body remembered that the Pennsylvania law provides that with-

20 days after a presidential canlidate has been named he must make affidavit of his candidacy in Pennsylvania and nominate his presidential resist unitedly the interstate com-Hughes was immediately summoned

to his headquarters at the Hotel Astor o comply with the neglected provision of the law.

## Jellicoe Report for Home Consumption

Admiralty, Commenting on British Admiral's Statement, Reiterates Previous Admissions.

Berlin, July 8-(1', P.)-The adland Traffic and Transportation assoissued a brief comment on ciation, said this morning that the Scattle-Tacoma - Portland conference Admiral Jellicoe's version of the North sea battle. It reiterates that previous will be held next Tuesday at Scattle. admissions of German losses are cor-The date for the meeting with calirect, and that any further claims by fornia coast shippers' organizations the British naval chief of the destruc tion of German ships are false. Meanwhile the local association will "The Jellicoe report," said the Co be planning action along a line that logne Volks Zeitung, "Is specially prepared for home consumption,"

#### N. E. A. May Meet in Portland Next Time

National Education association direc- further Japan's trade with China." rizal Left El Paso This Morning to tors' meeting today Asbury Park, N Portland, Or., and Chicago were El Paso, Texas, July 8 .- (1, N. S.) named in a preferential vote as the -When the Southern Pacific train place of the next convention. eaches Portland from El Paso, Tues, settlement will be made later

### Federal Reserve Statement

San Francisco, July 8.—(P. N. S.)—Statement of condition federal reserve bank at the close of business July 7, 1916; land, where it will be buried beside that of his father, who died without knowing that his son had fallen on a RESOURCES. Gold rots and gold certificates ann vanite. In gold settlement fund and resternation fund ing mountain time and should reach Legsi tender notes, silver, etc., 11,000 pact. San Francisco late Sunday evening en route to Portland. When the train pulled out this morning the Eighth \$15,500,000 Commercial paper (rediscounts)
Bank acceptances cavalry mounted band played "Nearer United States bonds. My God to Thee," an artillery field M 2.062,000 piece boomed a salute for the dead. while a negro trumpeter of the fight-All other resources..... Total resources. \$33,173,000

LIABILITIES pects the body to arrive here some time Tuesday. Funeral services probably will be held on Thursday, but Deposits, government. Total limbilities MEMORANDUM Federal reserve notes outstanding hands of public.....

Berlin Receives Word That Greatly Superior Force of

IN DANGER OF BEING DOUBLY OUTFLANKED

Polish Legion and German Force Aids in the Withdrawal.

of 1000 additional prisoners and occupation of the villages of Letchinevka. Griva and Crevorov was announced by the war office this afternoon. Berlin, Via Wireless to Sayville, I.

Petrograd July 8-(I' P)-Capture

July 8.—(U. P.)—Austrian troops tave retreated from their advanced ines in the bend of the River Styr in Volhynia, before greatly superior Rus- ernment asserting any right of ownersian forces, said an official statement ship over the lands or interfering with from the Austrian war office, received The German war office, however, an. payment of taxes.

ounced this afternoon that repeated attacks in the Lake Narocz region, and a Russian attack northwest of Buczacz, in Galicia, were repulsed.

Styr bend, who during four weeks have opposed hostile forces of from three to ficials. reived orders to withdraw their most advanced lines, which were exposed to double outflanking, said the Austrian statement.

"With the cooperation of German roops west of Kolki, and by the heroic action of the Polish legion near Koloda. he movement was executed undisturbed by the enemy. South of Kolk there has been no damage. Thursday (Coucluded on Page Seven, Column Seven)

Will Be Occupied With the German Question Alone.

Petrograd, July 8 .- (I. N. S.) -That brief note from Hyde saying that he Japan will be relied on fully by Rus- : would not dispute the contention that sia to guard her interests in the cast he was not entitled to the land in three while Russia devotes her entire ener- test cases. gies to solving the German problem, was indicated here today by Sergius Sazonoff, minister of foreign affairs, in an interview published by the Bourse Gazette on the recently signed Russo-Japanese treaty. Sazonoff is quoted thus:

"The present war opens up a series of problems for Russia, the solution of which necessitates our confining our attention to the west for many years. Relying on our solidarity with Japan as regarding far eastern questions, we can devote all our energies to the solution of these problems with the assurance that no power will take an unfair advantage of China to carry out its ambitious plans as was the case with other countries bordering Russia in the east."

Americans · Will Be Welcomed. New York, July 8 .- (U. P.) - Japan welcomes American money and invest- proven, in his opinion, he came back

ments, and will steadfastly maintain to write his decision. And there was the United States may be looked upon the open door policy in China," Count Hyde's letter. Okuma, Japanese prime minister, de-clared in an interview with a New Times correspondent at Tokio, published today, commenting on the new Russo-Japanese treaty.

the oldtimers is a dream. The world does not think President Wilson's Mexican polfcy is an indication of territorial ambition, notwithstanding that America took Mexican territory years Continued Rains Increase Damage of "Tell Americans we heartily wel-

ome their commercial and industrial activity in China. America has enormous capital, which, if used commer-New York, July 8 .- (1', P.) -At the cially and industrially in China will Lansing Asks Details.

Washington, July 8 .- (I. N. S.) -- Sec. American ambassadors at both Petro- Mobile

ceipt of the full text of the treaty.

London Papers Approve Treaty. London, July 8 - (U. P.) - Fingland played a prominent part in the framing of the new Russo-Japanese meaty. the London newspapers stated today. 10,000 in registering their approval of the

The papers generally refrain from 132.000 discussion of the effect of the treaty Peace Committee Formed.

Washington July 8 .- (I N S)-The Inter-American peace committee was formed here Friday by six men who have been conferring about ways of avoiding war between the United 5.508.000 States and Mexico. Moorefield Story of Boston was chosen chairman. The other members are Dr. David Starr Jordan, Paul U. Kellogg, M. C. Ro-\$ 7,974,000 land, Dr. Atl and Litus Manuel Rojas.

## S. P. Protests O.-C. Grant Act Enforcement

Action Taken to Mean Precautionary Step to Preserve Company's Rights.

Washington, July 8 - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL. -The Southern Pacific company to day filed written protest against any step by government officials to en Czar's Men Cannot Be force the Chamberlain land grant act Withstood by Front Lines. and gave notice that payment of taxes and lands by such officials will be made "upon their own responsibility and at their own peril and that of the United States."

The action did not occasion sur rise, the expectation being that the railroad will make a fight in the courts against the act. Officials interpret the protest as a precautionary step by the railroad to preserve any legal rights it may have. The railroad officials are still expected to c operate with the government in fur nishing data on which classification and preliminary work may proceed, leaving the validity of the act to be

The protest begins with the assertion that the Chamberlain act is a violation of the property right of the ailroad; that revesting of title in the government is vold unless with the onsent of the railroad, and that the railroad does not assent to the provisions of the act.

A protest is made against the gov the railroad's possession. The document closes with a warning against Attorney Hoebling, counsel for the

railroad here; filed copies at the ' hite House, with the vice president, the speaker, the secretaries of the interior Austrian troops fighting in the River and agriculture, the atturney general, United States treasurer and other of

# IN LAND FRAUD CASE

Relinquishes Title to Land Involved in Three Test Cases, After Long Battle. San Francisco, July 8 .- (P. N. S.)

F. A. Hyde, accused of land frauds involving hundreds of thousands of acres in the west, balked the government to- Feeling, However, Is Chang-Minister Says His Country day by relinquishing title to 200 acres involved in three test cases. J. B. Sanford, United States land

egistrar, returning to San Francisco to write an opinion giving victory to the government, found on his desk a

sared its case against Hyde, and now it is thrown back to the beginning, as far as legal presentation of its claims

Sixty cases were investigated, and of these the three were picked out fears among Mexican officials that as giving a general test of all the full trust cannot be placed in this gan before Sanford. Hyde put up a right of intervention as a loaning pownoticeably slight defense. In those er to collect its interest. Up to the cases he was charged with forging present, Carranza has refused to con-the names of George S. Jones, C. P. sider borrowing from any foreign Carpenter and Fannie Danhauser to country. secure government land.

The testimony made a mass as big as two unabridged dictionaries and Sanford took it away, with a cartload President Wilson and Carranza, from of books cited as authorities. went to the country and spent a month digesting it all. Then finding the government's case

prosecuting circles were chagrined this afternoon, but it was declared other steps for prosecution would be taken, new tests being made.

#### "Japan has no ambition for Clunese Looters in Mobile Are Shot to Death

\$2,000,000 From Cyclone; Gas Supply German Merchant Fails, Bread Scarce; Martial Law. Meridian Miss., July 8 .- (I, N. S.)

in Mobile, Ala., which is under martial law as a result of the hurricane which filled the streets of that city with wreckage and has caused a loss of \$2, 000,000. This report was brought here retary Lansing today requested the today by passengers who came from

the new Russo-Japanese ings all over the city, the refugees seis proceeding toward Swinemunde treaty. The treaty was informally dis- said, and continued rains were increas- were attacked by a hostile submarine cussed by the senate committee on for- ing the damage from the cyclone. The July 2 in the Baltic sea off Ocland eign relations today. The committee people of Mobile were reported without island, but escaped unharmed. took no action, deciding to await re- gas for house or street use, bread was scarce and the streetcar service para-luzed.

Force of 2000 of Carranza's Men and 800 Bandits Are Engaged in Desperate Battle Southeast of Jiminez.

JIMINEZ EVACUATED BY VILLA, EL PASO HEARS

Villa Reported to Be Leading Force of 3000 Men to Attack Parral.

Fil Paso, Texas, July 8.—(U. P.)— Fighting is in progress near Baca, midway between Jiminez and Parral, between a Villista column under General Calexio Contreras and a Carranga Three thousand men are engaged on both sides, the Carranzistas attempting the check Villa's advance on Parral. Official announcement of the battle was made by General Francisco Genzales, commandant in Cuidad Juarez, across the river, this after-

El Paso, Texas, July 8 .-- (U. P.)-A desperate engagement is raging southeast of Jiminez, between 2000 'arrangistas and 800 Villistas, led by leneral Calexio Contreras, according o official advices today to General Conzules of Junez in a delayed message from Chihunhua City.

Unofficial advices reported Franisco Villa at the head of 3000 men advancing to attack Parral. Villa, the report stated, evacuated Jiminez. which he captured two days ago and communication lines north to

Parral Is garrisoned by 1000 Carranzistas, under General Ernesto lomez. Villa is reported to have en-(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

# DEPEND ON CARRANZA

ing and Events May Lead to Request for Aid.

By Robert J. Bender,

Washington, July 8 .- (U. P.) -- President Wilson will make no effort to rehabilitate Mexico with American money until General Carrange Fequests it. Administration officials have been informed that any offers of financial assistance now would meet with rebuff,

This is not due to the fact that Carranza does not need money, but to barges involved, principally forgery, country. Carranza has said in the Three months ago the hearing be- past that any foreign loan would mean

Within the last two weeks, however, two things have occurred which may result in a cooperative plan between which an American loan may result In the first place, an earnest effort has been made to convince Carranza agents of the sincerity of President Wilson in dealing with Mexico that

as a friend of the republic. This work is already bearing fruit. and some of these agents are expected to return to Mexico City soon carrying their report to Carranza. In the second place, the reply of President Wilson to Carranza's last note leaves the way open for the first chief to suggest not only means of

ending the border trouble, but a'so of

solving other problems confronting

# Vessels Attacked

Submarine Is Alleged to Have Given No Warning, But All the Vessels Escape Unharmed.

Berlin, July 8 .- (I. N. S.) -The adralty today announced that a congrad and Tokio to make a report on the ARoofs were blown from big build voy of nine German merchant ves-No warning of the submarine's at-

#### Will You Help the Families of Enlisted Men?

The advisory board of the Daughters of the American Revolution appeal for co-operation in looking after the families of men who have responded to the call of their country, leaving their usual occupations and foregoing their regular salaries. We must have 1000 pledges of 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00, or more, a month for three months. Fill out the blank below and send to D. A. R. patriotic headquarters, room 616 Journal Building, or bring pledges personally.

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