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GREAT EFFORTS AGAINST THEM

General Haig Reports Artillery Counter Attacks.

GERMANS REPORT ALL ALLIED ASSAULTS FAIL

French Claim Advances Both nme Region and Around Verdun.

London, July 27 .- (U. P.) -Hand-tohand encounters with the Germans and active artillery pounding continuthroughout the night was reported the Teutons were using quantoday by General Sir Douglas Haig event of importance," was re-

ported by the British commander-in-"Throughout the night," he said "our artillery was, active. We coptinued to press the enemy in hand to hand encounters at various points. Elsewhere the enemy was using gas

Counter Attacks Expected. Within the next few days the Brit

ish advanced lines must withstand Germany's most powerful counter at tacks since the start of the allied of fensive. The newly won positions out of Pozieres from which the Teutons were forced out will be the point of

observers here today. They pointed out that the Germans have admittedly transferred large reserve forces to this that the Germans, feeling the menace custody, in the British encircling movement

from Bapaime, the immediate objective later in the day. Nolan was artive of their drive. There point at rested shortly before noon.

Nolan was former labor council del-

MISSES MORGAN AND HARRIMAN WORK FOR ELECTION OF HUGHES

Daughters of Multi-Million-Win Fashion's Support.

New York, July 27.—(U. P.)—In our best feminine circles this summer politics will be mixed in tea instead of lemon. The Hughes alliance, which numbers among its members such social lights as Miss Anne Morgan and the daughter of E. H. Harriman, has Sir Roger Casement the daughter of E. H. Harriman, has set the fashion. The Democrats announced today that the Wilson campaign would be aided by a regular organization of women.

Effort is to be made to have women discuss politics when they niest at afternoon teas hereafter—not dress and millinery. To set the famion, Miss Alice Carpenter, president of the Women's Roosevelt league, now affiliated with the Hughes alliance, announced today a big tea at the Astor politics is to be discussed and where Hughes himself will speak. The feminine Hughes boosters also made it known today that they plan to pick their most beautiful adherents as stump speakers to appeal for votes for Hughes.

Also the women will vie with military stations in maintaining recruiting offices at Times Square and Fiftyninth street and Broadway to persuade feminine recruits to enlist under the political banner of the Republican candidate.

What the suffragettes, those who aren't interested in politics, except as a means to secure equal franchise, will do was still a question today. The Democrats were also keeping silent on who will direct the women's organization for Wilson and what it is planned shall be done.

The President and Mexico

"President Wilson's Mexican policy is one of the things of which, as a member of his administration, I am most proud."

So declares Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, in an exhaustive interview setting forth in detail the development of the Mexican problem during the last

Look for this remarkable inter-view in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

Next Sunday

Irish Member Is Thrown Out Of Parliament

Lawrence Ginnell Denounces Home Secretary and Resists Efforts of Sergeant-at-Arms.

London, July 27 .- (U. P.) - Lawrence Ginnell, member of parliament from Active on Both Sides While "Irish irreconcilables," created a scene the British Prepare for Hot the answer made by Secretary For thome Affairs Samuels to his queries in commons today when he denounced as "insolent." There was an immediate hubbub in

the house and it increased when Grinnell resisted removal by sergeants-at-

Finally the speaker declared the sitting of the house suspended The whole chamber was in an uproa when Speaker Lowther terminated the sitting. Ginnell defied attempts to remove him, but finally when the Senator Chamberlain Hopeful seigeants-at-arms were reinforced by four attendants the Irish member house was then called to order

FOUR MORE ARRESTS MADE IN BOMB CASE; LABOR MAN ACCUSED

and tear producing shells. There was Edward D. Nolan, Machinist, One of Those Arrested for Complicity in Explosion.

San Francisco, July 27 .- (U. P.)-Four more suspects in the dynamiting outrage were reported to have been ar-This was the opinion of military rested by the police today in their work of attempting to fasten the crime, which cost nine lives, upon an salient from Verdun. Knowledge of organized band of dynamiters. Capthat fact made the British success re- tain Matheson, of the special bomb ported yesterday by General Haig all squad, refused to disclose the identity the more satisfactory; but it likewise of the suspects, but would not affirm gaye notice to military experts here or deny that four had been taken into

Two of the men held are declared from Pozleres westward and eastward to be Ed Nolan, a machinist, and Anjon from Hill 141, south to Thiepval, would Fedor. Word of Nolan's arrest was reattempt its checking with every re- ceived at the headquarters of the Masource of men and guns at their com- chinists' union, but the officers of the union had no further information. The arrests were made at different In their positions at Pozieres, the times and places. One man was taken British are only a trifle over six miles into custody early in the morning and

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three) egate of Machinists' union, No. 68, and a delegate to the recent Baltimore convention of the Machinists' internation-

"We are satisfied," said Captain Matheson, "that the explosion was the result of a wide-spread plot and that the action of the police nipped in the bud a plan for a series of bom's explosions-a campaign of terrorism." The results of the investigation to-

day indicate that the explosion was probably perpetrated by men suspected of connection with other Caliornia explosions, the case being linked now, directly and indirectly, with the Los Angeles Times explosion, the destruction of power lines towers at Carquinez straits and, last month, in aires Leading in Effort to San Mateo county, and a supposed plot o blow up a Sacramento power plant three years ago.

Here are the records of the chief figures suspected of being ring leaders in the bomb plot; Warren K. Billings, machinist, auto (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Four)

May Make Appeal

Court of Criminal Appeals Will Sit for Purpose of Considering Any Application Made by Man Sentenced.

London, July 27 .- (I. N. S.) - Unless special governmental instructions are given, Sir Roger Casement, sentenced to die for treason against the British hotel on August 3, where Republican government, will be privately executed in Pentonville prison, according to widely circulated reports here today. Sir Roger tomorrow will have the opportunity to make an application to the court of criminal appeals, the naure of which is not known.

Justice Darling announced today hat the court would sit tomorrow for this expressed purpose, although it not been definitely informed whether or not such an application would be made.

Premier Asquith received a deputation of nationalist members of the house of commons yesterday, who presented a petition signed by 39 of their colleagues, the Roman Catholic bishop of Dublin, 14 other bishops and 113 representatives of universities and learned societies for the reprieve of Sir Roger Casement. The premier promised a careful con-

sideration of all points.

Redraft Martine Resolution. Washington, July 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Senator Martine's resolution calling upon the president to intercede with he British government in behalf of Sir Roger Casement, sentenced to an official statement issued by the death for his part in the recent Irisu war office here today. The statement uprisings, was being redrafted today added: by the senate foreign relations con-mittee. It was believed the resolution

Report Villa Band Is Near to Border

El Paso, Texas, July 27 .- (U. P.)-On a report that a Villa band was near Boquillas, close to the American line, Steven Ferverbauer, a tailor of Kansas Boquillas, close to the American line, Steven Ferverbauer, a tailor of Kansas suits of peace. Thoughtless shouting Lieutenant Colonel Jose Rojas was or-City, Mo., was arrested in front of the for intervention in Mexico is fading dered by General Trevino to leave White House today, when he attempted away."

\$312,000,000 IS

Westmeath and one of the so-called Senate Passes Measure Which Is Largest Military Budget Ever Passed in Time of Peace With One Exception.

> PROVISION IS MADE FOR MILITIAMEN'S FAMILIES

of Executive Influence in Its Behalf.

Washington, July 27 .- (I N. S.)-The army appropriation bill was passed by the senate today. The amendment providing that troops at the border may vote in November at their respective posts was ruled out by Vice President Marshall on a point of order. The bill, carrying an appropriation

of \$312,000,000, passed without a record vote. As it passed the house it carried only \$180,000,000, and it now goes to conference for agree-

Before the bill passed the senate adopted Senator La Foliette's resolution appropriating \$2,000,000 for the maintenance of dependent families of regular soldiers and militiamen. This provides aid for the dependent families of national guardsmen and regulars on the Mexican border-not to exceed \$50 a month. Only One Ever Larger.

With one exception the bill is the military budget ever approved in time of peace by any nation. The exception is the \$390,000,000 appro-(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Six'

FARM LOAN BOARD OF FOUR IS NAMED WITH

in Rural Credits Law.

Washington, July 27 .- (U. P.) -The were: president today nominated the follow-ing men to be members of the new farm loan board provided for in the ing of 139 was reported from a small rural credits act:

Judge Charles E. Lobdell of Great George W. Norris, Philadelphia.

Captain W. S. A. Smith of Sloux ity, lows.
Herbert Quick of Berkeley Springs,

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will be an ex-officio member and chairman of the board. In making his selections the presi-

dent selected one judge, a farm expert, a lawyer and a student of rural cred-Judge Lobdell, who is a Republican,

is a student of farming problems. He is a farmer by birth, but studied and practiced law. He was in the Kansas legislature for 10 years, speaker of the house in 1905, later a circuit judge re-Bend bank. He is also connected with banks in Jetmore, Tribune and Rush Center, Kans. In 1914 he was president of the Kansas City Bar association and in 1915 president of the Kan-

sas Bankers' association. Norris, Democrat, student of economics and social questions, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was a newspaper man and lawyer. He is now a director of the federal reserve bank of Philadelphia, president of the City club and president of the Philadelphia Housing association. Captain Smith is a farmer. For the last year he has been expert in farm practice in the agriculture department

He is an authority on farm loans Herbert Quick, Democrat, is a well known writer. Until a few months ago he was editor of Farm an: Fireside. He has been a teacher and a lawyer, practicing in lowa for 19 years. He was mayor of Sioux City and was nominated for supreme judge in 1902.

Austrians Retreat South of Lesznyow

Vienna Admits Retirement, Saying Bussians Suffered Heavy Losses for Comparatively Slight Gains.

iVenna, July 27.—(I. N. S.)—Con-fronted by a superior Russian force south of Lesznyow, Austrian troops retreated to a point near the Boldurka sector, according to admission made in "Attacks in the vicinity of Radzivil-

lov resulted in insignificant Russian in its new form would be adopted in advantages and extraordinary Russian the senate by a substantial majority. "Italian attacks in the Valsugana valley have stopped. Artillery due's continue. On July 24, the enemy's

osses in a single sector were 1300. The enemy is busy burying his dead and rescuing the wounded." Tried to See Wilson.

Washington, July 27 .-- (U. P.)--Ofinaga with a strong Carranzista col-umn to attack the bandits, stated offi-cial dispatches received in Juarez this afternoon.

To gain an audience with President ment on the action of Theodore Roose-velt in refusing the presidential nomi-taken to a hospital for examination.

DORTLAND MOTHERS AND CHILDREN, for many of whom the word "vacation" has long been meaningless, are enjoying themselves to the full-at the state fair grounds as guests of the Associated Charities and kindred organizations. The "fresh air" excursion left early this morning, the youngsters anticipating a day of ecstatic pleasure. Top, children at depot awaiting departure of special train. Below, left to right, mother and baby out for good time; one of happy tots all ready to depart.



MANY YEARS KILLING SCORES IN THE EAST

At Noon Official Temperature in Chicago Was 98, With Street Tubes Showing 103.

Chicago, July 27 .- (I. N. S.)-At oon today the official thermometer reading was 98 and street thermometer eadings 103. There was every indicaion that the temperature would become even higher later in the day. Four deaths and numerouls prostra-

tions had been reported up to that President Wilson Announces babies have died. This is a 100 per Appointments Provided for cent increase over the deaths of normal An hour later the official thermome-

ter had climbed to 100 with corresponding increases on the street. Other official readings from various cities St. Paul 94, New Orleans 91, Monroe

Wis., 106. At the latter place a readvalley in the outskirts.

Longest Spell on Record.

Chicago, July 27 .- (U. P.) -- While eports of heat suffering poured in from all parts of the middle west and west today the mercury continued its upward climb. Another scorcher was today's prediction by the weather bu-Unless the mercury tumbles Teau. quick this will be the hottest July 27

n the history of plains states. Government records show the present heat wave is the longest since 1871—as far back as the records go The hottest spot in the United States yesterday was Quincy, Ill., where 105 was registered. Pontiac, Ill., registered 104. There were plenty

At noon the mercury climbed to 100 signing to become president of the Great in the loop here. Three deaths were reported from the heat. Arthur Shee han, 40, an insurance agent, became affected by the heat and jumped from a second story window to a brick pavement. He was instantly killed.

'Tis Folly to Be Wise. Kansas City, Mo., July 27 .- (U. P.)shivering negro rushed into police He swung his arms, headquarters. stamped his feet and blew on his fin-

"Say boss, why don't you all send someone to clear away that snow?" he demanded of a police captain. "That's And the ice is so bad every one is falling down. It's still snowing outside." The negro was held. He continued to shiver when put in a cell, despite the 97 degrees registered by the station thermometer.

Score Die in Ohio. Cleveland, Ohio, July 27 .- (U. P.)-Ohio sweltered today in one of the ottest days of the summer. Health officials report over a score of deaths within the last 24 hours. Temperatures throughout the state range from

Wilson Sentiment Is Growing---Bryan

Everything Is Coming Our Way.' Says Former Secretary of State, Speaking of Political Outlook. Madison, Wis., July 27 .- (U. P.)-Everything is coming our way."

This was the optimistic statement of William Jennings Bryan today in regard to the national political outloor. Mr. Bryan is here between trains on his annual Chautaugua tour "Sentiment for Wilson is growing." he said, "People are drawn to Wilson because he kept them out of war and Hughes can make no hadway with

that has kept our boys home in pur-



OSWALD WEST MADE HUGHES IS HERE TO COMMENCE HIS DUTIES AT ONCE

cusses Social Work, Informally; Reception Tomorrow

"My first task is to become ac quainted with the situation and people in my district," said Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, at Alexandra Court, this morning. "I have a large territory, and before I can outline many plans I must understand the conditions under which our work is to be carried on."

Bishop Hughes arrived in Portland at 10:15 last night from California so deep the trucks can't get through, and was met at the train by a large delegation of ministers and laymen. He was escorted to Alexandra Court, which is his temporary residence. Bishop Hughes is to begin his dutles immediately as bishop of the (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Une)

Wait a Little While, Says Chamberlain

War Veterans as to Kia Attitude on the Pending Pension Bill. Washington, July 27 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL. -Jay H. Upton, past department commander of the Oregon veterans, and W. O. Asseln, adjutant of the Salem camp, have written Senator Chamberlain criticising his course in voting. July 5, to proceed with the agricultural appropriation bill instead of the Spanish war veterans' pension bill, with Senator Lane's, Senator Chamberlain, in reply, de-

on the pension bill, he thinks they will to pay. The possibility is suggested have no cause to complain, Californians Ask Rehearing.

American homes in opposing a policy Washington, July 27.-California lumber interests have asked the interstate commerce commission for a rehearing in the Big Basin case, in which they claim the rates on their products are too high, compared with the northwest coast rates, to common points in the east.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY BY SECRETARY LANE

gon Counties for Taxes on O. & C. Grant.

Oswald West.

Senator Reassures Oregon Spanish

Washington, July 27 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Secretary of the Interior Lane today signed the appointment of Oswald California land grant. The choice was packed Bronx. Upton comparing his vote unfavorably made because of the former governor's familiarity with Oregon tax laws and local conditions. His duty will consist face car wheel turned from 8 o'clock clares that urgent necessity existed for of the investigation of all the claims action on the appropriation bill, and of the Oregon counties to unpaid taxes when proper time arrives for action on land grant which the government is

that the inquiry will extend as to whether the assessments made are in all cases equitable or excessive, but whether this question can be raised at this late date, is uncertain. Famous Aviator Killed. The Hague, July 27.—(1, N. S.)— Lieutenant Parshall, the famous Ger-

SALEM EXCURSION IS DELIGHT TO NEEDY MOTHERS AND TOTS

New Methodist Leader Dis- To Investigate Claims of Ore- Eight Carloads of People Join in the Fresh Air Event Today.

> Salem, Or., July 27 .- Several hundred Portland children arrived at the State Fair grounds shortly before 11 o'clock today to enjoy a picnic as guests of the Associated Charities of Portland. The State Fair board placed the buildngs and grounds at the disposal of the isitors, who proceeded to have a good

> In addition to the extensive playground apparatus available at all times at the grounds, a merry go round was covided. A basket luncheon was the noon event on the program and ice cream and other good things were provided by the association, Although a heavy rain fell Wednes (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four)

N.Y. Street Car Men Ask for More Money

Motormen and Conductors on Lines of Union Railroad Company Demand Right to Organize Union.

New York, July 27,-(U. P.)-Added to her other troubles, New York today had on her hands one of the most uncomfortable streetcar strikes in her history.

More money and the right to union-West of Oregon as an assistant attor- ize were the objectives of several hun ney to represent the government in the died motormen and conductors on the Union Railroad company, which conadjustment of taxes on the Oregon & trols all surface lines in the densely By early today hundreds of men on affiliated lines were out. Not a sur-

Scratch Kills Artist.

dozen or less operated.

last night until this forehoon, when

London, July 27.—(I. N. S.)—Brood poisoning from a scratch from a society girl's, fingernall was the cause of the death of Cyrus Cuneo, the American artist, a few days ago. This was the medical testimony at an inquest held today. Mr. Cuneo was a guest at a farewell party to front. During a cers leaving for the front. During a at a farewell party to some army offiman aviator, was killed fighting a general romp, one of the girls period to scratch Cuneo's nose.

Ninety Thousand Names Registered From Among Which 5000 Persons Will Be Given Chance.

MUKEILTED MAN IS SECOND ON THE LIST

Four Little Girls Are Doing the Honors Today at American Theatre, Spokane.

Spokane. Wash., July 27 .-- (U. P.) The first name in the drawing for at comment homesteads in the Colville andian reservation today was that of George T. Lennon, 1561 Bridgeport avenue, Spokane. The name of A. M. Anderson, Mukeliteo, Wash., was the sec-

ond to be drawn. A great crowd was assembled at the government land office. Other winners drawn this morning are as follows: 3d-Edward H. Peterson, Winton.

Wash. 4th-Edward D. Furman, East 915, Augusta, Spokane. 5th-Charles M. Sander, East 207. Crown street, Spokane. East 207.

6th—Thomas Leneve, Seattle.

7th—Miss Lenda M. Derberts.

Princeton, Wis.

7.8th—Ella McCauley. 3213 Yesler

Way, Seattle,

9th-Glen A Stoner, Mount Hope. Oregon Man in List. 10th—Andrew M. Larson, 5228 Forty-ninth avenue southwest, Seattle, 11th—Otto Bernhard Olson, 634 South Denver street, Spokane 12th-Charles A. Eskenbrack, Quincy, 13th-Margaret A. Wallace, Grand

ourt, Spokane. 14th—Sarah E. Traux, Tekoa, Wash. 15th-Sylvia A. Tohoska, Butte, 16th-John Jergosics, Spokane, 17th-Harold William McDurmett, Harrington, Wash. 18th Harvey L. Rowley, Kallspell. Mont. 19th-Emil M. Sjolander, Washingn street Spokane. 20th-William H. Crossman, 636 Hamilton street. Spokane. 21st—Elmer D. Nichols. Moscow. Idebo. I coperd Funk, Walla Walls

James W. (Concluded on Prge Tweeve, Column Seven)

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL HAS SIGNATURE OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Measure Appropriates Approximately \$42,000,000 for Government Projects.

Washington, July 27.—(U. P.)— President Wilson today signed the ivers and Marbors bill, appropriating pproximately \$42,000,000 for the continuance of old projects and a few

One new project is that appropriating \$300,000 to improve the East river hannel so that battleships may reach the Brooklyn navy yard. The presi-dent urged this on the house in the face of an effort to defeat it.

OREGON PROJECTS TO BE KEPT UP, RESULT OF SIGNING OF BILL

Work on various Oregon and Washngton harbor improvements will proseed at once as a result of the signng of the rivers and harbors bill ap propriating funds for the ensuing car's work. The bar dredgers Chinook and Col

P. S. Michie, which would have had to shut down shortly, will continue to deepen the mouth of the Columbia river and Coos bay respectively. The work at the North jetty, the force having been cut down and in danger of complete idleness, will again

be resumed with vigor. The work on the upper Snake river, completely dropped a month ago, will e resumed as soon as men and machinery can be put into action,

The improvements on Coos river and (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Six)

Will Sacrifice House -Cottage at Seaside

When you want to get some place in a hurry, you use a tealfi or auto. When you want to sell something, and you always are in a hurry then, usethe speedy, efficient Journal Want Ad.

Exchange Best Estate 24

FIVE room bungalow, well built throughout, on carline; well improved; mortgage \$1000; trade equity for something clear, or will sacrifice for cash. Summer Resorts-56

SEASIDE-Neat cottage, Fourth ave, near ocean.

Launches and Boats 64 \$175-A \$500 launch and boat-house, a good looking boat, all for \$175; terms.

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