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THE WEATHER

Tonight and tomorrow, occasional threatening weather; southerly winds. Humidity, 38.

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List of Vessels Sent to Bottom Includes Dutch Steamer Emdick Operating Under Guarantee of Safety.

U-BOAT CAMPAIGN SHOWS NEW ACTIVITY

Valuable Shipments of Ammunition and Foodstuffs Lost by Allies.

Boston, June 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The sinking of 12 allied steamers, including three which sailed from one American port, since May 13, was reported today in a rush of news concerning German submarine activities. The successive reports followed on

that the weekly statement by the admiralty, due tonight, of losses by submarines, would reveal another "black The vessels, in dispatches received here, reported sunk include nine Brit-

lialian, as follows: One Had Safe Passage Guarantee Dutch steamer Eemdyk of Rotterdam, 3048 tons, loaded with 225,000 bushels of wheat for the Netherlands government, under safe passage guarantee

from the Berlin government.

British steamer Bay State, Warren line, 4140 tons, with \$2,000,000 war cargo for British government; many Boston men in crew of 45. British steamer Elele of the Elder-

Dempster line, with \$2,500,000 cargo; essel valued at \$1,500,000. Two British steamers whose loss became known when two destroyers of the American flotilla on the other side brought 80 survivors into the

Other Carriers Torpedoed British steamer Monarch of Liver-British steamer South Point (name not listed in shipping register).

pool, 2820 tons, British steamer Sigurn (not listed). British steamer Ausonia, Cunard

British steamer Ikalis of Liver-

## **WORKMEN IN BOHEMIA** START MOVEMENT TO SECURE CONCESSIONS

Revolution Reported Brewing in Prague, Controlled by Were with him and summoned Dr. Teutons,

Paris, June 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Prague, the capital of Bohemia, has been the scene of a strong revolutionary movement for several days, said a dispatch to the Matin today. The Czechs committee of workmen are scattering proclamations calling for a constituent assembly of Czech peoples.

Emperor Karl in Quandary London, June 20.—(U. P.)—The youthful emperor of Austria-Hungary was confronted today with his most difficult task as a ruler since assuming the throne.

The entire Austrian cabinet, headed by Count Clam-Martinic, resigned late esterday. Dispatches received from Vienna via Amsterdam today emphasized the difficulties which the government must overcome in order to factions in the empire to survive.

Formal announcement by the Poles that they would refuse to deal with Clam-Martinic's ministry was directly responsible for the resignations of those advisors. The Slavic parties have been anti-government and with the defection of the Poles the antiforces held a majority in the reichs-

Judging from the cautious comment

German Intrigue Suspected

revolutionary unrest in Spain is condeath losses, was adopted amid a pa-tained in dispatches from Madrid triotic demonstration.

German propaganda has been spread in Spain ever since the early days of

#### California Redwood Park Is Threatened

San Mateo, Cal., June 20 .- (U. P.)-With more than two hundred men fighting it, a forest fire near the San Mateo county line early today threatened the California redwood park in Santa Cruz county. Fanned by a stiff wind, the fire, which has burned over one thousand acres of second growth timber, gained headway throughout the

H. S. Dool, superintendent of the redwood park, is leading the fire fight-

## Draft Eliminates REPORTED TODAY Second Call to Follow Shortly FOR CON SUNK BY DIVERS New York, Illinois Men to Go

JUNE 23-30 TO BE "RECRUITING WEEK"

Washington, June 20 .- (U. P.) - The week between June 23 and June 30 was this afternoon designated by President Wilson as "recruiting week," in which the president asks that 70,000 men volunteer their services for the regular army.

The proclamation follows: "I hereby designate the period of June 23 to June 30 next as recruiting week for the regular army and call upon unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 40 years who have no dependents and who are not engaged in pursuits vitally necessary for the prosecution of the war, to present themselves for enlistment during the week therein designated to the number of 70,000.

"WOODROW WILSON." (Signed)

Absentees are warned that the gov-

reimburse them for traveling expenses

incident to reporting for physical ex-

Thousands of "wanderers" who reg-

The New York National Guard will

Million More May Be Called

be made not later than November

sibly more, as the general staff is

(Concluded on Page Five, Column Five)

IS \$50,000.000 NOW

Main Office at Washington

Oversubscription.

Reports Indications of Vast

Washington, June 20 .- (I, N. S.)-

Total subscriptions in the Red Cross

campaign for \$100,000,000 will pass

the \$50,000,000 mark today. This was

the confident assertion of campaign

subscriptions for the first 12 hours

Two and a half days of campaign-

ing for funds brought \$37,000,000 in

pledges and subscriptions, Red Cross

headquarters announced at noon

Present indications are there will be a

vast over-subscription of the \$100 .-

The Red Cross war council was in-

formed today that the mayor of Cin-

cinnati had ordered policemen and

Small City in Lead

Washington, June 20 .- (U. P.) -One

the remarkable features of the Red

Cross campaign is the response of the

smaller cities. Moscow, Idaho; Sheri-

dan, Wyo.; Bisbee and Tucson, Ariz.;

Santa Ana, Cal.; Roseburg, Or.; Olympia and Everett, Wash.; reported

before San Francisco, Seattle or Los Angeles had reported.

Butte, Mont., June 20.-(I. N. S.)-

All night work has been stopped as

intimidated by gangs of strikers when

leaving the works.

RED CROSS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Peninsular park. Concert by police band; Mrs. Herman Politz, soloist.

Tonight, 8 o'clock-Free band concert and grand patriotic rally at

Thursday, 12:15 o'clock-Special Red Cross day at Progressive

Thursday, 12:15 o'clock-Daily report of team captains at Port-

1:15 o'clock-Daily ceremony of setting the big Red Cross clock,

Friday, all day-Leading barber shops donate entire gross receipts

Friday, 12:15 o'clock-Red Cross day at realty board, Multnomah

Every afternoon and evening-Speaking at motion picture theatres.

Every evening-Street speaking in down-town district.

the striking electricians.

the miners have complained of being

Mining companies continue to re-

fuse to grant the demands made by

J. J. McNulty, international presi-

13,000 Miners Are

over half their allotments subscribed

funds for Red Cross war funds.

000,000 fund.

owed by the men from Illinois.

stered by mail in their home towns

Second Draft to Follow

aminations or actual service.

are affected by this order.

another industry.

Washington, June 20 .- Men drafted | tions eligible men that because they into the new armies by selective conescape the first or subsequent levies scription will, to a great extent, have they are not released from liability to o take their chances as to the branch | service, of service in which they want to

An announcement by Provost Marshal General Crowder today stated that the assignments to the different branches will be made at the discretion of the war department.

Most of the men brought into the

army by selection are for the infantry. The draft is for the army alone-in no cases are the men to be assigned to the navy. In the proclamation of exemption the heels of a London dispatch saying regulations by President Wilson provisions are made for physical examina-

tion of men drawn for service who are absent from the place of registration. Men Must Learn If Drafted The war department places the bur den of learning whether or not they sh, one Japanese, one Dutch and an are drafted wholly upon the absentees. It was suggested today that they make

arrangements with friends to notify

Another official announcement cau-

them at once if drawn by the lottery.

# be the first division of militiamen to go to Europe. They will be fol-

urist Calls Recess of Court at 1:15 and Retires to His RED CROSS FUND IS Chambers and Expires.

Judge W. L. Bradshaw, an occupant county for 26 years consecutively, and a jurist widely known throughout the northwest, died suddenly in the chambers of Circuit Judge Morrow's court room at 1:15 this afternoon. Death was due to angina pectoris, an affec-tion of the heart, from which he had been an intermittent sufferer for a

number of years.
During the morning Judge Bradshaw, who had been occupying Judge Morrow's department for a week while the latter was ill, heard a jury case. At 11:50 he complained of illness and ordered a recess. He retired to the chambers and laid down. Bailiff Morris and Clerk McPherson

Dr. Yenney realized the seriousness officials when the summing up of

of the trouble and summoned Attorney subscriptions for the firs E. V. Littlefield. Judge Bradshaw was of the day was completed. (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

### Newport Is Called Immoral by Daniels

Conditions at Fashionable Watering firemen on duty in that city to solicit Place Declared to Be Menace to American Sailors.

Washington, June 20 .- (U. P.)-Startling conditions of immorality at Newport, the fashionable society resort, were called to the attention of the governor of Rhode Island, by Secretary Daniels today, because of their effect on men in the naval training station there.

Daniels sent the governor a report on a department of justice investigaobtain a cabinet which will receive tion revealing that "notorious houses sufficient support from the various of prostitution" and "open gambling houses" were doing flourishing business at Newport.

#### Woodmen Decide To Cover War Risks

Chicago, June 20.—(U. P.) — The of the German press on the ministry's Modern Woodmen of America, in confall, the Germans regard the situation vention here, this afternoon elected A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, Neb., head consul. J. G. Tate of Portland, Or., was made member of the board of audit-Paris, June 20 .- (I. N. S.) -Strong ors. The report of the war risks comindications that German intrigue may mittee, recommending provisions for dent of the electricians, has been sumhave been partly responsible for the special assessment to pay all war moned to Washington by the national

Business Men's club, Multnomah hotel.

to Red Cross fund.

# Selection DEBATE ON

Reed and Gore Employ Al Their Oratory to Block the Measure: Gore Sees Famine if Power Is Delegated.

CANNON IS OPPOSING **BILL IN LOWER HOUSE** 

Chamberlain, Kenyon and Others Plead for Speedy ernment cannot pay their expenses or Action to Save Food.

Washington, June 20. — (U. P.)— While allied food buyers remained idle and neutral nations continued con-tracting for grains and food, debate began on the food control bill in con-General Crowder points out that there are two kinds of exemptions, gress today.

permanent and conditional. All occu-The few senators who oppose it depational exemptions will probably be nounced the measure which would perconditional and the exemption will mit the president to conserve the nacease when the holder changes into tion's food supplies for the allies and There will be a second draft within

Reed and Gore in the senate and a few months after the time the first Representative Joe Cannon in the 625,000 conscripts are in the training house employed all their oratory to block the measure. General Pershing's first division "This bill will bring famine in 191 will be reinforced immediately by an-

shouted Gore. other large force of picked troops and "Hoover admits wheat and flour by September the first divisions of fidn't go up until 'ast year's crop was national guardsmen will be moving used up and until men of his ilk began their cry of famine," Reed shouted. Export Control Not Enough

Gore contended the bill will cost

wheat growers \$250.000,000 and the corn growers \$500,000,000. To the argument the president could Indications today were that the sec-and draft, now definitely decided who are trans-shipping it to Germany stop shipments of food to neutrals upon by the army authorities, will through execution of the embargo sec-tion of the espionage law, which he five months hence. It will call prob- has now signed, advocates of the food ably for another 625,000 men, pos- control measure replied:

"But he can't stop such agents-even German secret agents from buying up vast quantities and holding it in "Under the food bill and only under

the food bill is this impossible." Chamberlain Pavors Measure Chamberlain, Kenyon and other supporters of the measure pleaded for 'Delay immediate passage of this

## COMMISSION WOULD HAVE GOVERNMENT HANDLE FUEL SUPPLY

Control of Transportation Facilities Urged in Report to ing a wharf barge, made the run, has a steamer negotiated the rapids. Congress,

Washington, June 20 -- (I N S.)-Secretary of the Navy Daniels today threw down the gauge of battle to the producers of commodities needed by the nevy in the prosecution of the war. In conference with the federal trade and the locks were completely subcommission he asked that body to determine the cost of production of coal, copper, cement, iron ore and oil. He then declared:

"I am going to know what these things cost and give the producers liberal profits, but beyond that I am not going to pay."

Washington, June 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Declaring that the American people are facing a coal famine next winter because of failure of the transportation system adequately to move fuel, the federal trade commission today recommended to congress that the production and distribution of coal and the operation of rail and water transportaion facilities be pooled and carried on by a government agency.

The commission's amazing recom-Striking at Butte nendation which for the first time in the history of the country would place these colossal industries on a communistic basis was made only after that body had made an exhaustive Three thousand miners out of 16,000 (Continued on Page Five. Column Two) are working in the mines here today.

#### 1 Yr. Old Airedale— Classy Ford Bug

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock 37
THE PROGRESSIVE HATCHERY
DAY OLD CHICKS
We have 500 high-grade Barred
Rock chicks ready for delivery.

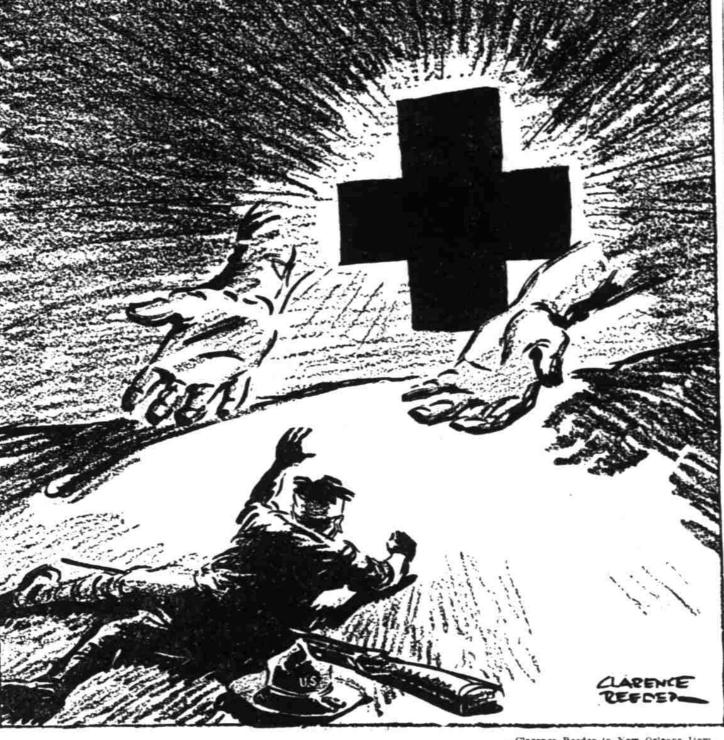
Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc. 46
THOROUGHBRED Airedale, 1 yr.
old, faithful watcher, fine companion; sacrifice \$10. Automobiles Accessories 44 CLASSIEST Ford Bug with fender in town; extra equipment; cheap for cash.

Launches and Boats 64
FOR SALE or trade, one 32-foot launch, half glass cabin, 25 h, p. engine. What have you?

For Sale-Miscellaneous PLANTS for sale; broccoli plants from imported or domestic seed at \$2.50 per 1000; F. O. B., packed at Roseburg. Put your order in

Wanted—Miscellaneous 5
WANTED—Feed cutter for clover cutting for chickens; any hand power to cut different lengths. State age, make, size and price.
When you have a "Want," think of The Journal.

### STRENGTHEN THE HANDS THAT HELP HIM!



-Clarence Reeder in New Orleans Item

# BAILEY GATZERT, WITH 125 ON BOARD SHOOTS

Time as It Plows Turbulent Waters.

The steamer Bailey Gatzert shot ascade rapids Tuesday afternoon carrying 125 passengers, the first passage of the rapids by a passenger steamer ever made. The big steamer covered more than 000 feet at a speed faster than 30

Not since 1893, when the steamer D. S. Baker, Captain Martineau, tow-

The passengers aboard hugely enjoyed the sensation. The craft passed up stream with only 5 inches more rise in the Columbia needed before the middle locks could not be operated. When she returned at 5 p. m. there was 41 feet 6 inches of water

Passengers Enjoy Sensation

locks?" asked one woman. "I have filed their statements as required by always wanted to be able to say that had been through the locks." "Madam, you will be able to tell your grandchildren that you were one of 125 people who have shot the or other persons expending money for

Kingsbury, Captain Archie Geer, veteran of many years' service, entered the select

ircle when he piloted the big steamer through the rapids, only five men had achieved the honor Other Trips Becalled.

man, taking the steamer R. R. Thomp- act. son through in June 3, 1882. Captain McKenzie followed with the Elvina

four days later while an O. R. & N company wharf boat was taken through a week after the Alvina. On July 6 Captain H. Martineau followed with the steamer Mountain Queen, He later took the Gold Dust, May 25, 1884. and the steamer D. S. Baker through on June 26, 1893, the last until the Gatzert's run Tuesday. Captain J. W. Troup, now deceased. out for many years head of the O. R.

& N. company's fleet, took the Hassalo brough May 26, 1888, the Wasco, June 1889, and the Harvest Queen, June 8, 1890. The Bailey Gatzert expects to return

to the run tonight, the river being on the fall again and the locks expected

#### Cocchi Believed to Be Italian Soldier

Rome, June 20 .- (I. N. S.) - Alfredo Cocchi, the Italian wanted in connection with the murder of Ruth Cruger, has disappeared from Bologna, and belief was expressed today that he had enlisted in the army under an assumed

### Liberty Loan Bonds Sold at Premium

San Francisco, June 20 .- (U. P.)-Liberty bonds sold here today at \$1.06.

Big Steamboat Makes Fast Statute Requires Treasurers, Words Displayed to Attract record dash against pocketbooks, pri Candidates and Others to File Statements.

B. S. Josselyn and W. H. Warren,

his list with the city auditor during mocracy. the afternoon Norman S Richards and W T. pursuant to the statements made by

John M. Mann, commissioner-elect,

No One Else Files. their treasurers, none of the various friends and supporters of candidates. and none of the backers of any of the "Aren't we going to go through the various measures on the ballot have City Auditor Barbur has made no

request, as required by the statute. that the candidates, their treasurers, Cascade rapids," answered Purser political purposes, or backers of measres, comply with the law. According to the opinion of City

Attorney La Roche, given to the city auditor at his request, candidates are not required to file expense statements under the amendment of 1913 to section 3496 of Lord's Oregon Captain John McNulty was the first Laws, the original corrupt practices (Concluded on rage Five, Column Four)

Washington, June 20 .- (I, N. S.)two of the candidates for mayor in A near riot in front of the White the recent municipal election, filed House was precipitated today when their lists of campaign expenses as the Russian mission entered the required by law with the city auditor grounds to present its credentials to Tuesday afternoon, Will H. Daly, another of the mayoralty candidates, will file his list today.

Tuesday afternoon, Will H. Daly, another of the mayoralty candidates, will held aloft by the suffrage pickets at the gates. The sign read:

Dr. Sommer, School the gates. "To the Russian Mission: President

Help us win a world war Brewster, candidates for commission- that America is not a democracy, filed during the afternoon. Twenty million American women are land as captain in the officers' redenied the right to vote. President serve corps. Wilson is the chief opponent of their national enfranchisement. Help us

> sia as an ally." The sign was held aloft by Miss Mucy Burns of New York and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia. When a crowd of \$00 persons that had gathered to see the Russian envoys saw the sign, they rushed the women and tore

as she wrested one end of the banner from Miss Burns. "We give our sons, and then you do another shouted. The women

White House policemen rescued with their banner, inside the gates of the executive mansion,

Russian Mission Offend other receptacles for coin. and Crowd Attacks.

reconsidered his statement that he Wilson and Envoy Root are deceiving would not obey the statute, and filed Russia. They say We are a deso that democracies may survive." "We, the women of America, tell you

of the other candidates, or make this nation really free. Tell our leave the city, and is therefore expectgovernment that it must liberate its ing to serve on the school board to people before it can claim free Rus-

t down. "This is treason," one woman cried,

who held the banner were jostled, but were not injured.

People Must Respond With Liberality in House to House Canvass to Make Campaign Success, Plea.

VOLUNTARY PAYMENTS MADE AT HEADQUARTERS

Dr. Mackenzie in Message From Chicago Fears U. S. Is Too Late.

Inspired to greater efforts as result of the first day's Red Cross drive, 20 team captains today added \$45,777 oward the \$200,000 goal in Portland. making the grand total \$138,526.

The day's action was replete with

daring charges over the financial parapets, the heavy artillery of the at-tacking forces clearing the way for the advance of General Henry E Reed's house to house besiegers. Prominent firms and individuals gave donations today as follows.

George Lawrence company, \$1060; Berg. \$1000; Closset & Devers, \$1000; Olds, Wortman & King, \$2500; Lipman, Wolfe & Co., \$2500; Meier & Frank company, \$5000; Fleischner Mayer & Co., \$2500; Everding & Farrell, \$500; Blumauer-Frank Drug company, \$250; J. H. Henry, \$1000; Rufus Spaiding, \$500; Twohy Brothers, \$500; employes of the Union Meat company, one day's salary. At the noon luncheon in the Portland

hotel the Ad club quartet rendered solections and following the meeting the police department band led the team workers to the great Red Cross clock at Sixth and Alder streets, where the ital was adjusted, showing new totals. Team report today follows: Adams, \$3485; Ainsworth, \$2604; Burns, \$1656; Colt, \$1666.75; Cooking-

ham, \$1851; Devers, \$1942; Honeyman, \$2272; Lang, \$3525.25; Lewis, \$1696; Meier, \$6075; Newbegin, \$1892.25; Smith, \$968; Selling, \$4060.25; Thomp-son, \$1696; Talbot, \$2154; Woodward, Wheelwright, \$830; Wilcox, \$1840; Yeon, \$1534. With the first day's totals up to \$93,144, and nearly one half of the

\$200,000 goal reached, the solicitors went at their work today with a vim and determination to make another vate savings banks, strongboxes and "The house-to-house canvass must

put the finishing touches to the work which has been initiated by the heavy artillerymen," said General Chairman "My appeal to the people of Portland today is to give freely and (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

# Board, to Be Captain

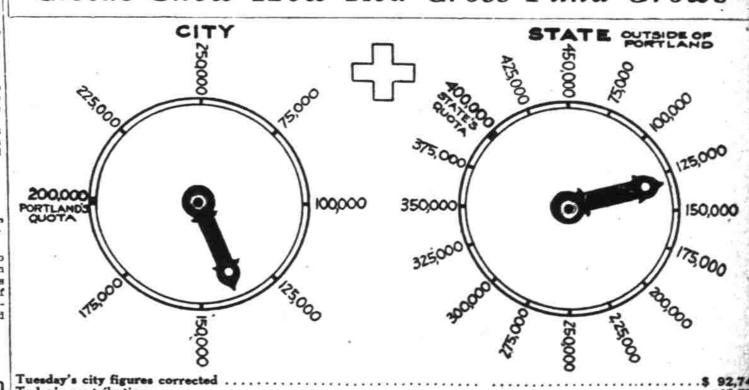
partment has advised Representative Sinnott that a commission will be issued to Dr. E. A. Sommer of Port-

Dr. Sommer states that he has not which he was elected Saturday, June 16.

McCusker Asks About Labor Washington June 20,-(WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Thomas McCusker today wired Sens tor McNary saying he understands the government will not permit the emloyment of non-union labor on the American Lake cantonment and asked if discrimination is being made. ator McNary has made inquiry.

Railroads Ask Rehearing Washington, June 26.—A petition for a rehearing in the shingle rate them from the crowd and took them, case decided April 24 was filed today with the Interstate Commerce commission by the railroads.

## Clocks Show How Red Cross Fund Grows



REMEMBER! THE RED CROSS MAY SAVE YOUR SON'S LIFE, YOUR BROTHER'S, YOUR OWN, ON THE BATTLEFIELD