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Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain Outlines Tentative Terms of Peace bringing this about. After Prussian Militarism Has Been Crushed.

TOO EARLY PEACE IS HELD GREAT DANGER

Disposition of Colonies to Be tional Peace Congress, De- way the Indian problems are handled in the department. clares Speaker; "Mesopotamia Not to Be Restored."

Glasgow, June 29.-(U. P.)-Peace can only come in the world when the Party to Leave Washington Sunday allies have attained their aims and had their cbjectives guaranteed, Premier Lloyd George declared today.

"Peace before victory," he added, would be the greatest disaster in the history of mankind."

customed, of England's adherence to her war aims as already announced. He went farther, however, in asserting the allies' demands for indemnities. "Indemnities," he declared, "constitute an essential part of the mechanism of civilization everywhere. Without them we have no guarantee against repetition of other wars, Democratization Would Aid Germany

"The democratization of Germany be the best guarantee for We would negotiate in a difwith a free government than with the aggressive, arrogant Prussian of the Belgian legation. Peace must be guaranteed by the

"Peace must be guaranteed by the destruction of the Prussian military Government Places power, so that German people's con

GERMANY ONCE MORE REPORTED PREPARING FOR OFFER OF PEACE

tive If Anxiety Is Real.

Charles Wants Early Peace S.)-Emperor Charles of Austria is desirous of having peace

at the earliest possible moment. A dispatch from Vienna today said that Deputy Haesur, who recently had an audience with the youthful monarch of the dual monarchy, announced in the reichstag that the emperor told him of his earnest desire for a speedy peace during the interview

London, June 29 .- (I. N. S.) -That Germany will make another peace of ment was based upon a dispatch from proposals may be made by the German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, shortly after the reichstag convenes July 5.

It was said that the offer, if made may take the form of a reply to the recent peace speech of Premier Ribot of France.

A dispatch in the Times today said that Maximilian Harden devoted the whole of his paper, Die Zukunft, to an article on peace entitled "The Stockholm Dream," on June 16. He says that, in view of the situation which has developed, Germany must make concessions regarding Poland and Alsace-Lorraine if she is really anxious to bring about a peace parley.

The journalist refers to the "child-ish" distortion of President Wilson's war message by the German press.

Democratic Germany Near, View Washington, June 29.-(1. N. S.)-Immediate limitation of the autocratic powers of the kaiser and widespread eleectoral reforms in Germany were believed by the state department officlais today to be close at hand. An article by Schiedemann, Social

Democrat, upon his return from Stockholm to Germany, has had a powerful *
influence on the German people. *
Schiedemann expressed the belief that * Germany's only salvation lay in immediate democratization of the empire. Today the state department received

the following quotation from Vorwaerts, a strong Socialist organ:
"Schiedemann's article has been received and understood in the widest circles of our people. Through the Russian revolution and the entry of America, Germany has been placed in a position from which she can free herself only by a great effort."

Klamaths Are Anxious to Be Real Citizens

ndians Will Meet for Discussion of Ways and Means to Improve Conditions.

Klamath Falls, Or., June 29 .- Disatisfied with prevailing conditions on Expresses Wish Question Be as organized to Adjutant General White at noon today. desiring to become citizens of the United States, a general meeting of all Indians has been called for July at the old celebration grounds near Fort Klamath to consider plans for

Clayton Kirk, William Crawford, Abraham Charley and Garfield Jack are among the leaders of the movement, and are influential men of the

The Indians feel that they are now capable of undertaking the responsioilities of citizenship, and that they can look after their own interests better than they are taken care of by he Indian department.

Clayton Kirk has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he vent as a delegate in the tribal in-Decided by Great Interna- terests. He is not satisfied with the

Belgian Mission to Visit Portland Soon

for Western Tour of Three Weeks-Most Extensive Trip Undertaken.

Washington, June 29 .- (I. N S.) -The Belgian mission, headed by Baron war missions that have come to the reaffirmation, in even more vigorous United States. The party will go to the Pacific coast, being absent from Washington three weeks. Stops will be made at the following cities:

Chicago, which will be reached Monday morning; Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wis.: St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Topeka, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston, W. Va. The members of the party will be

Baron Moncheur, Lieutenant General LeClerq, Major O. S. Perrieth, Lieutenant ferent spirit and with less suspicion of the state department, Captain T. C. Cook, U. S. A., and James G. Whitely

Big Lumber Order

Material Will Be Used in Construction of Des Moines Cantonment; American Lake Being Apportioned.

The West Coast Lumbermen's assodation has received an order for 10,-000,000 feet of lumber for building the Des Moines, Iowa, cantonment. Representatives of the association are expected here Saturday to appor-

tion about half of it among Columbia iver and valley mills. The order for the American Lake

Tacoma mills are now cutting the first million feet for the order and another order of 10,000,000 feet will be placed next week.

Teacher Murdered: Fellow Worker Held

Laconia, N. H., June 29 .- (I. N. S.) ards, aged 33, head teacher at the New Hampshire school for feeble minded here, was found here early today in a recreation cottage connected with the school, with her throat cut from ear to ear. Maurice T. Bradford, aged 28, a manual training teacher at the school, is being detained by the police in connection with Miss Richards'

Two other teachers at the school. Miss Elizabeth Seuss and Miss Dorothy Davis, shortly after the discovery of the slain woman's body, were found in the cottage, where they had locked themselves in, after having been attacked by Bradford, according to the

Four Billion Limit Of War Insurance

Washington, June 29 .- (f. N. S.)-The extreme liability the government will assume under administration plans to insure the American fighting force will be \$4,000,000,000, the treasury department estimated today. A pending would insure each man for \$1500. The treasury calculates on full war strength for all branches of

the service. Secretary McAdoo today invited Secretaries Baker and Daniels and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Sweet to attend the insurance conference to-

Red Went Fishing Neglecting to Tell His "Better Half"

San Francisco, June 29.—(P. N. S.)—Charles (Red) Oldham, Seals, reported missing since Wednesday night when he was to have met his wife after a but failed to appear, showed up at the San Francisco ball park today just before the game between San Francisco and Los Angeles was called. Oldham declared he had been on a fishing trip and had ne-

glected to notify his wife.

Left to Him After He Is Cannot Be Eliminated.

INSISTS ON IMMEDIATE PASSAGE OF MEASURE

Whole Question Considered in All Phases at Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, June 29.-(U. P.)-Yielding to the request of President Wilson, dry leaders in the senate towith administration chiefs to modify the prohibition amendment of the food

Washington, June 29.-(I, N. S.)-President Wilson is prepared today to ake upon his shoulders the whole responsibility of deciding whether there shall be nationwide prohibition during the period of the war.

In conference with Senator Martin, Democratic leader, and Senator Gerry Moncheur, will leave Washington next food control bill must be passed imtoday, the president insisted that the Sunday for the most extensive tour mediately. He was told that the proof the country taken by any of the hibition clause now threatens to hold up the measure indefinitely. The president at first was inclined

to favor the elimination of the prohibition clause to permit immediate pasaction would be impossible expressed the wish that the question of prohibition be left to the discretion of the The whole question was taken up from every angle at todays cabinet meeting. The prohibition question is one of he most serious now confronting the

Count d'Ursel, Hugh Gibson er to make the nation dry, if it is conferred upon him in the food bill, but will await the advice of food econmists and revenue experts. The president believes "bone dry" prohibition, if put into force at this time, might cause serious unrest and might gravely interfere with the con-

country, in the president's view. He

will not immediately exercise the pow-

While the senate muddles over the prohibition issue injected into the food control bill, advices today from all over the country indicate that the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four)

AUTO SKIDS, PLUNGES 100 FEET DOWN SIDE OF SULLIVAN'S GULCH

H. S. Montgomery Injured in Ride Without Harm.

-The body of Miss Alice Black Rich- guich alongside east approach to the Steel bridge this morning. One suffered only a broken arm, while the other escaped unhurt. Harry S. Montgomery, manager of

the Oregon News company; W. D Cater, an employe of the company and James Montgomery, former Wash ington high school soccer star, were bound for work in an auto truck beonging to the company.

Machine Skids on Pavement At the intersection of Oregon and Water streets the machine skidded, slapped against a street car. the machine to the pavement and spilling H. S. Montgomery and Cater to the floor back of the seat. Before either of the two men could gain the seat again the machine

plunged over the sidewalk, then down the embankment to the O.-W. R. & N. Co. tracks. Both men stayed with the machine on its wild roll. H. S. Montgomery received a broken shoulder and was shaken up. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. Cater and James

Car Only Slightly Damaged The machine was scarcely hurt. The windshield was broken and a front wheel smashed, while a corner of the vooden top was damaged.

Montgomery were able to go on to

Montgomery lives at 1212 East Burnside street. He is a prominent member of the Laurelhurst club. Caught with an automobile on the Southern Pacific tracks, East First and Belmont streets, two men had narrow escapes from being killed by a train this morning.

Smith, candy salesman for Russell & Gilbert, was painfully injured, but after being cared for by Dr. W. W. Bruce at Grand avenue, was taken to his home. Motor Car Crumpled Perry Austin, former Multnomah

club football star, jumped just before the engine of No. 16 train from California hit the car. The machine, a light roadster, was crumpled up like a telescope by the impact, every leaf in the springs being broken, the wheels sprung and the tires punctured.

The automobile engine stalled while the front wheels were in the middle of the track. The train was then two blocks away. Jumping out the men attempted to shove it off the tracks but Smith, who was driving, had left the it eliminates anti-strike provisions, car in gear and they were unable to but safeguards shipments from intermove it.

Draft Boards Are Told They Must Hurry Up

only 11 Out of 46 Boards in State Had Reported Themselves Organized at Noon Today.

Only 11 exemption boards out of 46

As a result, hurry up messages were nmediately sent out to the tardy ones Assured Prohibition Clause and it is expected that these boards will report before noon Saturday. Benton, Clackamas-which was the first of all-Columbia, Linn, Marion, Wasco, Washington, Yamhill Sherman and division No. 1, Portland, were the districts reported in. From telephone inquiries, however, t was assured that practically all the

ther boards were in motion and would have their reports in shortly. Following the declination of one board to serve, instructions were is-Provost Marshal Genera Crowder from Washington that decli-nations would not be accepted. The offending board when notified of this at once accepted the proposition and went to work. General White is not prepared to

state when the preliminary work will be completed, but is confident that very board will have reported before At that rate, the country outside of regon concurring, the government will be able to start its draft early in

Norway Protests Explosives Plots

Sharp Message Sent Germany About on the side of the allies. Activities of Man Deported for Carrying Bombs Into Country.

Christiania, June 29 .- (U. P.) -The foreign minister in the storthing today, formally announced that Norway "sharply protested" to Germany over the explosives plots uncovered in the arrest of German "Baton" Rausage of the bill, but when told such tenfels. It was stated the government had not yet received a reply

Rautenfels has been deported to Germany, on condition, specified in the Norwegian protest, that he be punished for carrying bombs into a neutral country, and he never again be itilized as a mossenger by the German

American Aviator Wounded, Not Dead

corps, who was reported killed yesterday, is still alive, although in a serious condition. A telegram today from Solssons.

dated Thursday night, said that Hall was in the hospital there with a bullet through his lungs. Another buiet grazed his scalp. Hall was wounded while engaged

in a fight against eight German ma- Curiosity of Child

New Steamer's Trial Trip Set for July 5

The keel for the big steamer was laid July 27 of 1916 and it was launched March 30. Material deliveries delayed construction for a while, the car shortage situation being so bad Spill; Two Others Take that little stuff came for months. The War Baron will leave Thursday ready to load the cargo to be taken on

at Tacoma after the trial run to sea and bunkering at Comox. While the party has not been made up a number of Portland people will oin the trial trip.

German Steamer

Rotterdam, June 29 .- (I. N. S.) - The German steamer Westfalen, 51"2 tons struck a mine and was sunk near Terschelling today, according to reports received here. Dutch torpedo knocking young Montgomery out of bound from this port to Copenhagen.

Mexican General to Accompany Army

El Paso, Texas, June 29.—(I. N. S.) -It was officially announced today that General Alvaro Obregon, former minister of war in Carranza's cabinet will go to France as military observewith the American and French armies.

Final Decision in Rate Case at Hand

Washington, June 29 .- (I. N. S.)-The interstate commerce commission's final decision on the petition of the railroads for a rate increase will be announced tonight between 6 and 6:30 o'clock, it was stated late

Spain to Strengthen Her Army and Navy Madrid, June 29 .- (I. N. S.) - Spain

today took steps to strengthen all arms of national defense. The order * of the ministry extends to both the * army and Lavy. House Passes Priority Bill Washington, June 29.-(I. N. S.)-

The house this afternoon passed the priority shipment bill, giving the pres-A large percentage of leg and ident authority to demand preferential shipment of all freight as a war nearm amputations among wounded fighting men is necessitated by gas gangrene infection. Dr. cessity. The bill already has passed * Bull's discovery will be sent * to France to be tried out. the senate. As amended in the house,

London Indicates That Troops Will Soon Be in Field Alongside Those of Allies.

BELIEVED FAVORING WAR

KING ALEXANDER IS

Recall of Diplomatic Envoys of Central Powers Held Imminent.

London, June 29 .- (I. N. S.) - Greek roops may be in action alongside hose of the entente powers soon. Greece considers herself in a state war against the German allies today, although there has been no formal declaration, said a dispatch from Athens today. The recall of the diplomatic envoys f Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bul-

garla and Turkey from Athens is beleved imminent. It was expected when King Alexander came into power that Greece, following the urging of former Pre-mier Venizelos would enter the war

Argentina May Join U. S. Buenos Aires, June 29.-It was earned today from a well informed source that Argentina probably would revoke her neutrality decree today or omorrow Brazil's action in revoking her decree of neutrality yesterday is believed to have influenced Argentina. Just how far Argentina would go to help the cause of the allies if the revocation took place is problematical but it is likely that she would unit with Brazil in giving any help that the United States might ask.

Legation Here Without Advices Washington, June 29.-(1, N. S.)he Greek legation is without news bearing on the war situation. It was stated today that while it was the king's prerogative to declare war, the probabilities were that if war was declared it would be by the Greek Paris, June 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- Cor- parliament. It was further stated Paris, June 29.—(I. N. S.)—Cor- parliament. It was further stated government Feels Sure of Its French Admit Powerful Atthe army was ready.

Brazil Ends Neutrality Rio Janiero, June 29.- (I. N. S.)-Brazil has revoked her decree of neutrality in the war between the allies and Germany, it was announced Thurs-

Wrecks Three Cars

Byron Luckey, aged 5, found out suddenly this morning out to run an automobile, but in the lesson succeeded in wrecking the machine in which he was riding and two others. Var Baron, is to leave on its trial trip Delbert Lackas, his 6-year-old companion, was playing under one of the machines, and narrowly escaped death Luckey climbed in a touring car owned by R. K. Morse, 495 East Forty seventh street north standing at West Park and Stark streets. The engine was running, and when Byron kicked in the clutch, the car shot across the street, ramming autos owned by D. C. Burntrager and Charles E. Sand of Astoria, damaging all three. The boys egates, were later found by Traffic Patrolman Stark and cautioned.

10,000 Airplanes in Is Sunk by Mine Year Called Possible based on the contention that lost its usefulness.

Washington, June 29.-The United tates can put approximately 19,000 of the proposed 100,000 airplanes into Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary told the boats picked up 13 members of the house rules committee today. Peary steamer's crew. The steamer was said 3500 machines could be made in the next six months and 7000 in the succeeding half year. He spoke in support of a bill introduced by Repesentative Hulbert of New York to

Tener Considers Writers' Request

tional league announced this after-noon that an early meeting of the army would surely fight on. board of directors of the National league will be held to consider the request of the New York chapter of the Base Ball Writers' association that the John J. McGraw case be reopened. It is probable that the directors'

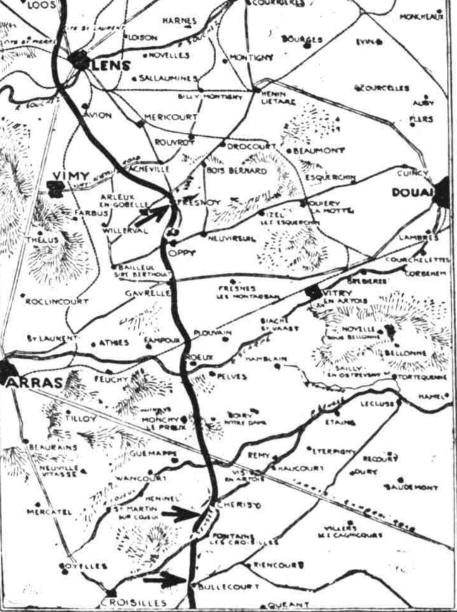
Anti-Toxin Found For Gas Gangrene To Be Given Trial

New York, June 29.—(U. P.)

—A gangrene gas infection
anti-toxin which may save thousands of lives for the allies at the front has been discovered by Dr. Carroll G. Bull of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, it was announced

Washington, June 29 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson today sent to the

AP OF PART OF BRITISH LINES in France, showing, at the top, Lens, which the British now surround on three sides, and slightly south of Lens, Avion, which the British have captured and now occupy.



Ability to Cope With Sunday Demonstrations,

New York, June 29.—(U. P.)—The **** all-Russian Cossack congress has * passed a resolution urging an immediate offensive against Germany, according to cables received today by the Jewish Daily Forward. The dispatches also detailed a recep-

tion accorded the Belgian Socialist and minister, Emil Vandervelde, who is president of the International Socialist's bureau, in addressing the Workmen's and Soldiers' congress. According to the Forward's Petrograd correspondent, the government feels sure of its ability to cope with

planned Sunday, but the population of the city is very excited and very bitter against the agitators. Duma Refuses to Dissolve Petrograd, June 29.-(I. N. S.)-The duma today refused to dissolve itself in response to the demand of the council of workmen's and soldiers' del-

that it is the sole representative body of the people, and that if it went out of existence, the country would be left without an organized law making body The demand of the council was based on the contention that the duma the region of Cerny, southeast of

Armies Grow Stronger Stockholm, June 20 .- (I. N. S.)-

Russian armies are becoming better organized and are growing stronger daily. The Russian coalition government is increasing its authority and gle was of the most desperate char- rated for rank according to the actual cohesion. These statements were made today Emile Vandervelde, a Socialist member of the Belgian cabinet, who

has been in Petrograd and at the Rus-

sian front inspecting conditions. Brusiloff Promises Fight Petrograd, June 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Elihu Root, head of the American mission, and Foreign Minister Tereschtenko have returned from headquarters, where they were the guests of

Russian Trenches Are Raided Petrograd, June 29 - (1. N. S.) Fighting was reported from a number of points on the Russian western front by the Russian war office today, Near Laon. were thinned by the wind before they reached the Russian trenches. South of Brzczany, in Galicia, Russian trenches were raided. In the sectors of Kuropak and Chiblain, the Germans are bombarding the Russian positions with extreme violence. Fighting activities also were report

Board of Vocational Education Is Named

senate the following nominations: To be members of the federal board for vocational education: Arthur E. Holder of Iowa, for a term of three years; Charles A. Great-house of Indiana, for a term of two

GERMANS RETAKE BIG PART OF LINE LOST TO FRENCH, SAYS BERLIN

tacks and Penetration of First Line at Some Points.

Sweeping victories were gained Cerny and Malaucourt, today's official report said. "East of Cerny a French posi-

war office said.
"West of the Meuse, by a strong rush, a French position was captured on both sides of the Malaucourt-Esnes roadthe position being nearly two miles wide by one third of a mile deep.

tion of more than three quar-

ters of a mile in width, includ-

ing a strongly defended tunnel.

were stormed and held," the

Paris, June 29 .- (U. P.) - What was apparently another attempt at a general counter offensive was struck in heavy blows by the Germans on the right bank of the Meuse and along in their home quarters in the north the Alsne front today. The French after they are called out, they will be fficial statement declared all attacks sent directly to southern camps. Calls failed.

"On the Aisne front at night, in Corbeny and northwest of Rheims, there was a violent enemy bombardment, followed by heavy attacks," the statement asserted. "All were broken up in our fire and by counter attacks our positions were maintained "In the region of Cerny the strug-

In several attacks at two points northwest of the village a few of the officers coming on July 15, for of the enemy gained a footing on our first line, but were driven out, leaving many dead and prisoners.

"On the right tank of the Meuse on Thursday afternoon an artillery struggle of extreme violence developed in the region of Avoncourt and Hill 304. Heavy caliber gunfire was for the present. followed at 6:30 p. m. by a powerful enemy attack, including a special assault by troops on a front of about a New York, June 29.—(I. N. S.)— General Brusiloff, the Russian community of the NaPresident John K. Tener of the NaGeneral Brusiloff that the Russian trated our first line. A heavy new mile and a quarter west of Hill 304. attack at 3 45 a. m, east of Hill 304 was completely repulsed."

The Aisne front attack is another chapter to the German efforts of the past 10 days to loosen the French grip on dominating positions below Cerny is located on the Chemin Kovel, west of Koukary, the Germans des Dames, about seven miles due meeting will be held shortly after attempted a gas attack, but the waves south of Laon. Earlier in the week the Germans began a general counter offensive movement in this same sector, but their attacks on this occasion were directed farther to the west, around Vauxhaillon and Filain Hill 304 in the Meuse (Verdun secor) has been the center of bloody fighting in previous offensives and ed from the Roumanian and Caucasian

Rivers and Harbors Bill to Be Reported

The senate commerce committee, contrary to prevailing opinion, will report the rivers and harbors bill just passed by the house, according to Senator Johnson of California, of the house of Indiana, for a term of two years; James Phinney Munroe of massachusetts, for a term of one year.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Field Marshal Haig Strikes Sudden and Tremendous Blow at German Lines Supporting Lens and Captures 2000 Yards of Front.

POSITIONS TAKEN ARE REGARDED IMPORTANT

Operations Considered Part of Program Leading to Capture of Coal Centers Which It Is Believed Germans May Evacuate.

London, June 29 .- (U. P.) -- South and southwest of Oppy today Field mendous blow at the German lines. capturing the enemy's forward positions over a front of 2000 yards and gaining the whole objective sought. The victory was reported in the field marshal's official statement to-

night and early this morning we attacked and captured the enemy's forward position along a front of 2000 yards," he asserted. "Our whole objective was gained.

"South of the Souchez river we continue to gain ground on a wide front. We entered Avion, taking further prisoners and six machine guns." Keeps Hindenburg Guessing

The sudden stroke at Oppy is anothexample of Haig's plan of keeping the enemy guessing by aurprise attacks in force. There has been very little fighting around Oppy for weeks. In the last few days seemingly the British have concentrated all their force for the encircling drive around Lens. The Germans probably likewise een hurriedly massing to defend the coal city.

In this situation the British com-mander-in-chief apparently picked one (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Two)

GUARDSMEN WILL GO DIRECT TO TRAINING CAMPS, PLAN

General Call for August 5 Probable to Make Length of Service Equal,

Washington, June 29.-(U. P.)-Shifting its original plans, the war department announced today that instead of holding national guard troops are arranged for July 15 and 25, and August 5, but it may be necessary to make a general call August 5. As originally arranged, the nationa

guardsmen were to be held in their

home quarters for perhaps several Weeks Now there will be practically no delay in getting them into southern and southeastern camps. The reason for the possible delay until August 5 is that officers are time they are in service. Hence, some instance, would have opportunity to get higher rank than equall; efficient

officers called later, merely on the strength of seniority, The matter of having a joint call August 5 is still in abeyance, and the three dates originally announced stand

Prefers Being Shot

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 29 .- (I N. S.)—Howard De Weese, convicted of the murder of his wife, who, before their marriage, was Mrs. Harry W. Fisher of New York, today chose to be shot rather than hanged, when the death sentence is executed, July 6.

PHONE YOUR SUNDAY "WANT AD" TO THE JOURNAL

Anytime Up to 7:30 P. M. Saturday Experienced and competent 'want ad" takers, courteous and obliging, will receive your advertisement and word it for you

if desired. Telephone ads will be charged only to those whose names appear in either of the telephone directories. "Want ads" received between

serted under "Too Late to Classify"

7:30 and 8:00 P. M. will be in-

CALL MAIN 7173 OR A-6051

Maximilian Harden Declares cantonment is being worked out and the apportionment will be made next Concessions Are Impera-