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SENATE PASSES FOOD BILL-TO CONFERENCE

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1917.

Claims of Enormous Success for Submarine At- is included among the organizations to Estimate Is 600,000 Tons.

LLOYD GEORGE CLAIMS

In Answer to German Chan- headquarters staff. cellor Michaelis He Predicts Junkerdom Will Soon Follow von Bethmann-Hollweg, and Sue for Peace.

By Ed L. Keen

London, July 21.—(U. P.)-Against Germany's claims of neartonight contrasted Pre-

his address at the Belgian independence celebration at Queen's points has as yet not been received.

"The food supply this year and day. next is already secured," he de-"The program of cultivacure, even if our losses are increased. This year we are building four times as many ships as

The German claims were contained in copies of German papers received of the German chancellor's speech with which Lloyd George concerned himself this afternoon.

Claims Million Tons a Month The German claims were that since inauguration of the submarine war- side of the third reg ment. fare on February first, the following tonnace of neutral and allied ships

February, 781,500. March, 885,000. April, 1,091,000.

May, 869,000 number of commanders' reports still not given out.

to be received." would be a record-breaker. The figures show a total of 4,626,500 tons in the five minths cited-an average of about 925,300 tons, counting June as 1,000,000 tons.

Against this tonnage the British estimate of 600,000 tons as the maximum average was cited.

Junkerdom to Go Soon

on's view that Michaelis was the tool miners idle. of the German militarist machine and that England would fight on to a vic-

The junkers have thrown the old chancellor into the wastebasket with his 'scraps of paper,' Lloyd George breaking was the hiring of a few non-"But it will not be long before junkerdom follows him. Those in charge of German affairs have elected for war. I predict it will not be long before the chancellor delivers a dif-

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Loan Certificates

Washington, July 21.-(U. P.)-Treasury officials announced today that Liberty loan interim certificates would be issued Monday by all federal reserve banks. The bonds probably will follow about August 5. Bond purchasers need not obtain the interim certificates but may wait and exchange their bank receipts for the bonds when issued.

Russian Cabinet Cuts Own Salaries

Petrograd, July 21.-(U. P.)-in the interest of war time economy, the new cabinet today decided to re duce their own salaries by one half.

The names of the 4600 officers and men comprising the Oregon National Guard will be found on pages 10 and 11 of Section Four.

Call July 25

Oregon National Guard except the Coast Artillery corps, the Third regiment will be sent to the Palo Al'o British Undaunted by German regiment is now in camp at Clackamas. Information that the Third regiment

go to Palo Alto is contained in an ortacks on Shipping; London der today from the war department Battery B Still Forming

At reveille, which will be sounded between 5 and 6, o'clock Wednesday morning, July 25, all the national guard units now off duty will answer the call which will mean their en-LOSSES DIMINISHING trance into the world war, though it will perhaps be some time before they see actual warfare. The order cludes all men except members of the

The organizations affected in the call are 12 companies of the coast artillery corps, which are up to war strength, having 1411 men; four troops of cavalry, A, B, C, and D of Portland and Pendleton, the hospital company, three companies of engineers, Battery A, field artillery and Battery B, of the same class, providing it has a complement of 126 enlisted men by that The organization of this unit s still in progress.

Artillery Going to Fort Stevens Twenty enlisted specialists of the oast artillery corps are not included The companies of this n the order. ranch of the service are to be sent o Fort Stevens.

The various units are to assemble at their armories. How long they will be kept at the home stations is not definitely known, but it is assumed they are to be moved to the camps as soon after mobilization as possible. According to some speculation, there is possibility of all the organizations being assembled first at Clackamas, and from there sent to the camps. As this will entail some delay and unneessary expense some regard it as arrange to have the men taken direct rom their armories to the camps. efinite and final information on these it is probable, however, that definite word will be received before Wednes-

700 Without Equipment

out early Wednesday morning and are lawyer. to assemble at their armories. Units containing about 700 men that haven't beer furnished a single piece of equipment are included in the call. from the lower or local boards are in the preceding year- and next Requisitions were made sometime ago year we shall build six times as for the equipment, but owing to the great demand it is assumed that the They have original jurisdiction in war department has been unable to supply it. It is regarded as likely that some equipment will be furnished before the soldiers leave or that they will receive it immediately after arple provision will be made for the men until the equipment is furnished. In all about 2500 men are included in the units called by the order, out-

Time in Camp Indefinite

How long the soldiers will be held in the camps is another matter of speculation. Some believe that it will e only for a short while. Others are of the opinion that it will be for a long period, during which the soldiers For June the statistics claimed will be subject to intensive training. more than a million tons, with a Official information on these points is

The month, the Germans predicted, ould be a record-breaker. The fig-Stopped by Strike

Leadville, Col., July 21 .- (U. P.)-Leadville, center of the metal mining industry of Colorado, was in the grip of a strike tonight, which has reduced The prime minister's speech was the 63,500-ton monthly output of its looked upon tonight as a full and per- 103 active mining properties to practifect answer to the German chancel-lor's speech. He epitomized the Brit-smelter industry and made its 1800

> The strike action followed failure of efforts of federal mediators which lasted several weeks, to avert it. Pickets were posted today at all mines. The only attempt at strike-

> union men to man the pumps and prevent flooding of the shafts. Managers of the mines tonight were emphatic in their declaration that they would not treat with the union.

> The increased cost of living, which they claim makes granting of their demand for an increase of \$1 a day abfor the strike, the miners assert.

Are to Be Issued Seventy Strike at Vancouver, B. C. PAGE.

Vancouver, B. C., July 21 .- (I. N. S.) -Seventy men, comprising machinists boilermakers, patternmakers and laborers employed at the Vancouver engineering works, went out on strike yesterday. The cause of the trouble, according to union officials, is a demand of the men for the recognition of their union. No question of wages or hours of labor is involved.

Artillery Is Lively on Whole French Front

Paris, July 21 .- (U. P.) -Lively mutual artillery fire was reported from the whole of the French front from Cerny to Craonne in tonight's official report. North of California plateau, the statement said, the French batteries dispersed enemy parties.

President Names Men Who Will Hear Appeals in Draft Exemption Cases and Original Requests for Occupational Exemptions.

THREE BOARDS CHOSEN FOR STATE OF OREGON

Each Board Composed of Labor Representative, Employer, Lawyer, Doctor and Man Familiar With Industrial Conditions in District.

OREGON'S APPELLATE BOARDS Division 1-J. D. Brown, O. M. Clark, Otto R. Hartwig, Dan J. Malarkey, Dr. George F. Wilson.

Division 2-Robert Fischer, Dr. W. W. Kuykendall, M. Svarverud, Lee M. Travis, C. A. Williams. Division 3-Dr. C. T. Bacon, C. H. Ivanhoe, J. E. O'Connell, Walter H. Pierce, W. W. West.

Washington, July 21 .- (U. P.) -President Wilson tonight announced the members of the dislikely that the war department will trict appeal exemption draft tri- ber came out, because it was just my bunal for 32 states. Each board consists of five

members-following the sugges-stand it with the rest of them, tion of the president—each is a guert the employer of labor, a man fa- old, single, and has been a resident of The only thing that is definite now miliar with industrial conditions the United States 15 years. He has but it will not be ready to receive 24 and everything is dry as tinder. is that the soldiers are to be called in the district, a physician and a

The task of these boards is the most vital of the draft. Appeals submitted to the district tribunals. occupational exemption claims. The power of removal is lodged wit President Wilson. The nominations for places on the tribunals came in most cases from state governors and con

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Fire.

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"258" Hits Married Men HOTRUINSALL Attitude Most Cheerful THAT REMAIN

to have been allotted pretty gener- English and is a citizen. ally to married men, according to renight from Portland and other sec- home.

and all but one will claim exemption ship. on the grounds that they are the sole supporters of their families. At the same time all these men

"No," said David C. Pickett, one of "I shall not Portland's 258 eleven, force any exemption claims. The seective draft is what I have always favored and I shall not be the one to Mr. Pickett is optimistic about the

He says it seems odd that' out of 10,000 numbers, his should be the first drawn, but that he is glad, in that he no longer has to worry about it. He is an attorney, associated with the firm of Raffety & Veatch. tory and civics classes during the latter's stay at Salem.

Earl Lewis, one of the 258 men, beieves he will undoubtedly be exempted. He is living at \$58 Mississippi avenue with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Hockenbery and daughter Haze, aged seven. His mother is not capable of supporting his little daughter. He is a boilermaker by trade but is not working at present. He left the Columbia Engineering works at the time of the recent strike and has been doing odd jobs in is line since then "I didn't care if they drafted me."

he said, "except that my mother can't support herself. isting a while ago but they wouldn't take me on that account. I wasn't particularly surprised when my numusual luck."

"Oh, I'm not worrying any. I can

marine destruction.

would solve the tie-up.

'impossible" stage.

ter squarely up to the White House in

emergency fleet corporation if this

Goethals said the situation between

The president must either relieve

Foethals or direct Denman not to in-

terfere with his ship construction pro-

services of both men by ordering Den-

After months of wrangling with

U-boats palsied allied hopes, Goethals

him that if his differences with Den-

policies he was willing to step down.

Denver, July 21 .- Fifty years after

her marriage Mrs. Mary D. Erwin

learned that she had not been legally

before he remarried, but the decree

was not signed until after the second

British Flyers Bomb

London, July 21. - (U. P.) - Four

German aerodromes were bombed by

50 Year Marriage

operating the ships Goethals builds.

solve the controversy for all time.

"The boys will run this place for ports reaching The Journal Saturday how. Maybe I will get a free trip back Who knows. I don't know any reason why I should ask exemption

John's brother Pete was in Portland from are married, five have children, until 1913 and they were in partnerknown through the business district was a Greek reservist and was called to the colors during the second Balkan were found to be in favor of the war. He entered the Red Cross div selective draft system. Here is what sion and remained until the Greck some of them had to say on being armies were demobilized last winter under pressure by the allies With als knowledge of American business met! ods he is now living with his parents and is engaged in grain selling.

> "If I don't claim exemption, my wife will," declared William Knox Barnhart, one of the Portland men caught by No. 258, the first number drawn in the nation-wide war draft

"I am no shirker, but the situation finds me between two fires-namely, duty to my wife and family and duty to my country," explained Mr. Barn hart, who resides at 608 Marion street During the session of the Oregon leg- He is head of the drapery department slature he taught A. H. Burton's his- of the Meier & Frank store and claims he is the sole support of his family

> Mr. Barnhart, who is 28 years of age, had a premonition that the draft ottery would get him. "I felt kind of suspicious that some

thing was going to happen. I am ordinarily no believer in the occult, but this time I had a haunting idea that who have opened their homes to my name would be included in the he said. "When the word was brought to me immediately thought of my precon-

ceived notion that I would get mine. Practically the entire town is in teld my friend that I thought he was joking, but I soon found that I was really selected," said Barnhart, Mr. Barnhart served for a time with ment, Oregon National Guard. He has been a resident of Portland for 10 years. He has two children-Maurice, With a strong wind blowing the aged 6, and Dudley, aged 2.

Floyd Philip Mills, 1353 East Sixth street north, said he would rather be first than to wait a month before entire plant was a roaring mass of "I have already consulted my board,

been in Portland 10 years. He is wide- us until later," he said. "I have been y known and well liked by hundreds thoroughly in favor of the selective of Portland men. At 349 Washington draft system and don't know of any street he conducts a hat cleaning and fairer way to chose the men for our shoe shining establishment and has army. As to the United States enfrom five to seven men working for (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Ship Board Free Russia Dispute to Be Is Warned by this organization. Others say with Settled Soon New Premier this organization. Others say with everything is so dry a spark from the mill could easily have started the fire.

Stockholm, July 21 .- (U. P.)-Petro President Wilson will settle the Goeth- grad is in a state of slege, according als-Denman dispute and speed up the to dispatches published today in the shipbuilding program to overtake sub-Social Demokraten. Crowds stormed the office of the newspaper Pravda, a Lenineist, newspaper. General Goethals has put the mat-

Petrograd, July 21 .- (U. P.)-Prea letter offering to resign from the succeeded Prince Lvoff who resigned, mier Kerensky, who has temporarily and Coeur d'Alene to fight it. in a solemn message of warning to free Russia tonight, declared: Treason has brought the country himself and Denman has reached the to the precipice of mortal danger now

threatening." The new head of the governmen sent the message primarily to the army and navy. He declared the Gergram. The president must retain the mans instigated the Petrograd outby I. W. W., declaring on the train before an I. W. W. crowd that he bebreaks, just quelled, in which revolters man to confine himself strictly to from Kronstadt and Petropavlovsk, by opposing the Russian offensive, "had urged all to keep the peace and obey Denman, while shipping destruction by He announced that he had ordered all Monday. these culpable to be sent to Petrograd has declared that the president must for trial.

"Comrades," he concluded, "Treason Regarding himself a soldier under has brought the country to the precithe president's order, Goethals wrote pice of mortal danger that now threatman embarrassed the president's war the offensive; the enemy's fleet may ens. The enemy is already assuming at any moment force decisive action, President Wilson is considering the profiting by our confusion. I exhort any time since the big fire of 1910. problem tonight on a week-end cruise. you to support the provisional govern-A decision is expected early next week, ment and fend off terrific enemy

Railroads Urged to Is Found Illegal Handle More Coal

Chicago, July 21 .- (U. P.) -To guard against a shortage of coal in the cording to liberal leaders today.

Northwest this winter, the railroad They pointed out that many of the married to the man who died 11 years Northwest this winter, the railroad ords show that Erwin had begun a mainder of the season.
suit for divorce from his first wife Chairman Harrison of the board, in a

message to the roads in the Pittsburg it was stated, was due largely to their eral questions. district, advised them that, although view that the resolution was inopporroads had been handling nearly 30 per tune, not necessarily that its terms cent more coal shipments than in cor- were objectionable. responding months last year, a smaller proportion of it has gone to lake ports. Suffragettes Again

Four Aerodromes Petrograd Spy Hunt Nets Peace Leader

British airplanes and a great explosion resulted from bombs, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight. Three hos- drastic spy hunt today resulted in today. They were not stopped by the the cantonment easy to get ready. tile planes were downed and six others arrest of M. Zinovieff, one of the police. After standing at the gates As a result the California 'Sammles' driven down out of control. Four Brit- chief leaders of the Lenine pro-peace for an hour the women went away, will be at training in a short time, ish planes were recorded as missing. Great enemy artillery activity in the as a paid German agent, is still a ciple of their right to picket and did spend a long time at home armories Lombartzyde sector was also reported. fugitive.

Seattle Car Strikers In

afternoon on Second avenue, south of Yesler Way, when a mob of men and streetcar operated by employes of the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Harrison, Mill Settlement, company, whose 1600 carmen are on Vote of 81 to 6 Decides the Before Flames Motorman Schlater, who was operat-

ing the car, was struck on the head with a heavy stone and fell to the floor of the platform, unconscious, A. U. Bibbins, the conductor, was hit with missiles. Riot Call Turned In.

That Climb Up Hillside and

Sweep Through Business

and Residence Sections.

I. W. W. BLAMED BY

High as \$3,000,000.

Estimates as high as \$3,000,000

to have started about 10 o'clock

of the Grant Lumber company.

flames quickly spread to the lum-

No rain has fallen here since June

All efforts to prevent the spread of

Plames Climb Hill

The flames ran quickly up the hill-

side to the business district of the

town and the people had scarcely

time to save themselves. All after-

noon it swept on into the residence

part and soon all was a mass of

Just how the fire started is a mys-

tery, but owing to the continued activity of the I. W. W. in Northern

Idaho, many are inclined to blame

Porest Pires Menace

tions where the I. W. W. have re-

Governor Blames Both Sides

Governor Alexander arrived tonight

from Harrison, where he spent the day

the charge that the blaze was started

lieved both sides were to blame. Ho

An attempt to start a fire, it is al-

dry timber near the Federal Mining &

Smelting company's mine at Mullen

Coeur d'Alene mining district had I

Peace Plan Majority

Washington, July 21. - (U. P.)

not care to stay any longer.

suit them.

alding the residents. He is dublous of

the fire falled.

loggers' strike.

cently been active.

A riot call to police headquarters brought all the reserves and 100 bluecoats charged the mob. Many were badly beaten. More than 20 arrests SOME FOR DISASTER were made, Every window in the car as well as

many along the route it took were smashed with stones. The car was taken from the north Citizens of Wallace Throw Seattle car barns down through the business district on Second avenue. Homes Open to Refugees, There was little attempt to stop it until the coach reached Yesler Way Whose Losses in Aggrein the southern part of the business district. There it was surrounded by gate Have Been Placed as thousands of shouting men and boys. Sticks, stones, and bricks flew thick and fast in spite of the fact that po ice were riding in the car,

Strikebreakers Reported on Way Wallace, Idaho, July 21 .- (I. N. It is reported here tonight that a arload of strikebreakers has left Chicago to be used here in operating the Cars. Harrison, Idaho, are here tonight, The city faces a general tie-up

sheltered by the people of Wallace all important industries by sympathe-The Building Trades Council has gone on record in favor of walking after weeks of bitter fighting and out in sympathy with the carmen. are made of the property damage. It also is declared in labor circles that the shipbuilders numbering 18,000 viation from the house bill will be called out unless the strike

City Has Plant An attempt also will be made to call ut all employes of the electric company working at the power plants. The city lighting department has declared that if the power house employes leave their posts, it will be able to supply enough electricity to ber yard and sawmill of the Grant meet the demands of Seattle indus-

concern. In a few minutes the tries. supply 10,000 horsepower additional during the day if necessary

Tacoma, Wash., July 21 .- (U. P.)-Attorney General Tanner at Olympia. today advised the public service com '000.00 -\$10.000 000 mission of its authority, under the ment purchase and distribution of nipublic utility law, to bring mandamus trate soda to sum late crops proceedings against the Tacoma Railway & Power company to compel renoon the fire continued to rage in the business section. Late this after- sumption of street car service in Tacoma, notwithstanding the strike now in effect. A majority of the commission members are attending a grain rate hearing at Portland, but they have indicated their action would be guided by the attorney general's advice, and is expected that mandamus proceedings against the company will be started Monday in the Pierce county

courts. Only 10 to 15 cars have been operated daily in Tacoma since the trainmen's strike was inaugurated a week I. W. W. recently cailed out ago and these have been scantily patall their members working for the ronized, the bulk of the traffic be-Grant Lumber company, to join the ing carried by "donation" busses and private automobiles. One hundred men left here this

No disorders have occurred.

afternoon to fight a serious forest fire near Prichard. Another fire is Protest by Jurors raging in Fourth of July canyon men have been sent from here Another fire is burning near St Maries. All these fires are in sec-

San Francisco, July 21 .- Tomorrow, anniversary of the San Francisco pre- Harding, Hitchcock, Hollis Husting, paredness parade bomb explosion, James, Johnson (Cal.), Johnson (S. which killed 10 persons and injured D), Jones (Nev., Jones (Wash.), Kel-40, will see the fate of Mrs. Rena log, Kendrick, Kenyon, King, Kirby, Mooney, who for six weeks has been Knox, LaFollette, Lewis, Lodge, Mcon trial for complicity in the crime. still undetermined.

the hands of the jury today, but the Phelan, Pittman, Poindexter, Pomerjurymen entered a protest at what ene. Ransdell, Robinson, they termed "feverish haste" and the Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, plan was abandoned. The attorneys Smith (Ariz), Smith (Ga.), Smith the laws. He will remain here until will conclude their arguments Monday leged, was discovered in a stand of and by noon, it is expected, the jury will be deliberating. No court session was held today. which might have menaced the entire

gained headway. Conditions are said to be more conductive to fires than at any time since the hig fire of 1910 gained headway. Conditions are said Of N. Y. Absolved

Rome, July 21.-(U. P.)-No high Is Deceptively Small New York police officials were involved in Alfred Cocchi's escape from America or had any connection with Berlin, via London, July 21.—(U.P.) the bungling by which the murderer as the minimum price for wheat, viva the Centerists' peace resolutions in the authorities, according to information reichstag was deceptively small, ac-cording to liberal leaders today. which, it is understood, was being sent

James W. Grigg, representative ago and who was the father of her war board tonight urged railroads in Polish members and the radicals did the New York police, made the rethree children. The discovery came the lake carrying coal and ore trade not vote at all because the terms of port. He left Rome today for London when Mrs. Erwin sought a pension due to load at least 50 per cent of their the "peace without annexations" reso- and New York. Grigg was not perto widows of Civil war veterans. Rec- daily supply of cars during the re- lution were not sufficiently pacifist to mitted to question Cocchi directly. but the examining magistrate favored Opposition of the national liberals. Grigg by himself asking Cocchi sev-

Camp at Linda Vista Will Be One of First Washington, July 21,-(U. P.)-The

Picket White House great training camp at Linda Vista, where Californians will mobilize for the new national army, promises to be Twelve women's party militants re- one of the first cantonments estab- visions of the Clayton anti-trust act Petrograd, July 21.-(U. P.)-The sumed picketing of the White House lished. Its natural situation will make party. Nicholai Lenine, now branded saying they had established the prin- while other states' troops will have to

Bloody Riot ADJUSTED BY

Question as to Regulation of Food, Feed and Fuel; Board of Three to Handle Affairs of Nation.

BONDED LIQUOR WILL BE BOUGHT BY NATION

Minimum Price for Highest Grade of Wheat Placed at \$2: Measure Deviates Radically from That Passed by the Lower House.

late today passed the measure,

heated debate

The senate provided A food adminition ion board of three f the one man board that Herbert C. Hoover was to

constitute. One of the men must be a practical fa mer To Centrol Coal Supply Covernment satrol of the cost from the mouth of the mine must be as-

Confinating of all bonded in the government to pay a fair price for it, and prombition of spirits dis Minimum price of \$2 a bushel for

highest gra es of wheat until July 1. 1917, with prices of other grades in proportion. Appropriations of more than \$150,-

Conferences between representatives, conferences will shape the eventual

Amandments Go Before House The house must accept all senate amendments of a compromise must

be reached A big part of the fight will center around the liquor question. The house forbade use of food for manufacture. of all intoxicants. The senate bill permits manufacture of wine and beer. This is expected to be the principal

stumbling block Disposition of the liquor questions affects hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue and holds up action on the war tax bill

Voting on the bill with its various amendments consumed an hour and a half. On the final passage of the bill the vote was as follows:

Pinal Vote Stands 81 to 6 Aye-Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham Delays Mooney Case Borah, Brandegee, Broussard, Calder, Chamberlain, Colt. Culberson, Cum-mins, Curtis, Dillingham, Ferald,

Fletcher, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Cumber, McKellar, McLean, McNary, Martin, Myers, Nelson, New, It was planned to have the case in lands, Norris, Overman Owen, Page, Smith (Ariz), Smith (Ga.), Smith (Md.), Smith (Mich.), Smith (S. C.), Smoot, Sterling, Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Tillman, Townsend, Trammell, Underwood, Vardaman worth, Warren, Watson, Weeks, Willlams and Wolcott .- 81.

Nay-France, Hardwick, Penrose, Reed, Sherman and Sutherland .- 6. Several Amendments Accepted Various amendments were accepted.

he most startling being that of Senator Owen to establish a joint committee on expenditures during the war Other important amendments serted in the bill were: By Chamberlain: Establishing 12

By Hitchcock: Making the Champerlain wheat amendment universal broughout the country. By Pomerene: Regulating coal and oke by government control under the

upervision of the federal trade comission and allowing the committee to 'ix prices; adopted 72 to 12. \$10,000,000 for Mitrate Purchases By Tillman: Authorizing the exenditure of \$10,000,000 for the pur-

chase of Chilean nitrate; adopted 50 to 29. By Nelson: Preventing speculation on grain exchanges. By Gore: Authorizing the president to charge cash for fuel, wheat, flour, meat, beans and potatoes he is authorized to buy, store and sell; viva

voce vote. By Hollis: Amending the bill so that it will not interfere with the pro so far as labor is concerned. -The mos. important amendment rejected was that by Shafroth, providing

for a one man control in place of the

board of three written into the bill (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)