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PLAYING OF POLITICS 'AROUSES INDIGNATION

Efforts of President Giving Aid to Enemy.

add tional present war crisis with Germany.
It is the opinion of those interviewed that congress is making a sad mistake by tying the hands of President Wilson, who is trying by every

Too much time is being wasted in discussing details which do not touch form. the real point, too much energy is being wasted in discussing side issues, offic which affect only vested rights; too said: much attention is being paid to the clamors of the lobbyists who are seeking to put through their pet measures; too much time is being consumed in the effort to placate those who are seeking special privileges.

both houses of congress evidence a patriotic and commendable conception of their duty in the very difficult and trying situation imposed on them by the war," said former Senator C. W. Ful-"Unfortunately, a few, but still a and delay necessary legislation, seemingly fail to realize that in this hour national peril differences which might in other times justify discussion and delay should be waived in the interest, not only of demands which will not walt, but as well in the interest of that unity of voice and sentiment necessary to the preservation of our national honor and the lives of millions of our citizens.

Employers Granting The Eight Hour Day

in pay, by several employers, has avert-Announcement was made at a agreed on an eight-hour basis and that two other mills would sign up today.

days ago were granted an eight-hour day, effective August 1. Lumbermen say they hope that the

eight-hour day will be granted in the yellow pine mills, which now have a working advantage over the fir mills day, July 29: of the Pacific Northwest.

Three Killed, Many

Edgewater Park, N. J., July 28 .ween a tank full of gasoline and a l'ennsylvania freight train here. The gasoline caught fire and the joining freight sheds. A large number of firemen from the Burlington, N. J., fire department are among the

Federal Reserve Statement

San Francisco, July 27.—(I. N. S.)—Si fe-

	ment of condition at the close of July 27, of the Federal Reserve ban	k at lan
	Francisco: RESOURCES	11
	Gold coin and cold certificates	8 0
		10,717,000
	Gold with feders reserve agent	26,103,000
	In gold settlem of funds	22,901. 00
	In gold redemp ion funds	17.000
	Gold held with preign agencies	2,888,000
	Total gold reserve\$	71,626,000
	lagal tender notes, sliver, etc \$	127.000
	Total reserves\$	71,753,000
	Member banks colluteral notes \$	950,000
	Itilis discounted, members	8,388,000
	Acceptances bought	3,821,000
	Tetal bills on hand\$	13,159,000
	l'ulted States kands awned\$	2,429,000
	U. S. Certificates of indebtedness,	1.948,000
	Tressury notes	1,500,000
	Total carning assets\$	19.036,000
	Federal reserve notes on hand \$	3,002,000
	National bank notes and notes of	CANADA CANADA
	other Federal Reserve banks\$	884,000
	Net due from other Federal Reserve	4,000
	banks (collected funds)	9,834,000
	Exchanges for clearing house	600,000
	Transfers bought	3,285,000
	Other uncollected frems	5,346,000
	All other resources	341,000
	Total resources\$	114,145,000
	LIABILITIES	
į	Capital paid in\$	
	United States government deposits.	18,208,000

due to member banks, reserve ac-

standing
Other collection items
Federal reserve notes (net lia-

Rule Violated, U. S. Soldiers'

Another Appeal to Patriotism of American Press Follows Disregard of First.

claring that the publication of the ar-Men and Women Criticize dangers the lives of other American soldiers at sea, Secretary of War Solons for Inaction When Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and General McIntyre, war department censor, today issued renewed appeal to the patriotism of the American press.

> "I feel very deeply on this matter," said Secretary Baker. "I cannot speak too earnestly of the danger there is in violation by the press of the rule against publication of troop move-

General McIntyre said that he had specifically requested that dispatches such as one published in this country today st uld not be sent out, "I ask again that no story of this

kind be published," he said. "Such stories are dangerous to the The Associated Press was asked specifically, both by the war department and by the official public information the vital issues resulting from the bureau here, not to use the story regarding an American military move-

General Mcintyre, war department censor, said: "A representative of the Associated means possible, to solve the problems Press called me on the telephone this morning about the story in question.

> official bureau of public information, "I called the Associated Press and asked specifically that they not use

Courtplaster Found To Contain Germs

Tetanus Germs Are Discovered in Samples Analyzed, According to Department of Justice.

Washington, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Courtplaster is in circulation in the United States infected with tetanus This positive statement was made

man firm, had been analyzed. The statement follows: "Without taking any sensational lew, the department of

nounces that samples of courtplaster have been analyzed and found to conain tetanus germs. "Extreme caution should be taken in the use and purchase of courtplaster

especially the purchase of courtplaster rom itinerant venders.

Redfield has turned over to the department of justice is known to have been manufactured by a German firm

Occasional Showers Forecast for Week

Weather Bureau Indicates Cooler Northwest the Coming Seven Days. Washington, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Forecast for the week beginning Sun-

scattered thundershowers are probable.

the week will be warm, probably fol-(I. N. S.)—Three persons were killed, lowed by seasonal temperature after divisions—approximately 1,065,000 men six perhaps fatally injured and 40 Wednesday or Thursday. Except for —on these two fronts of the French others hurt in a collision today be- widely scattered thundershowers the weather will be generally fair.

blaze spread to freight cars and ad- showers, the week will be one of fair weather with temperature near or below seasonal average.

Pacific States - Except for occasional local showers in the north Pacific States the week will be one of generally fair weather with temperature below the seasonal average.

Corn Crop Suffers From Extreme Heat

state today, the Kansas corn cropago promised an 81 per cent yield, has practically been given up as a total failure in many sections. Between July 11 and 21 the crop prospect dropped 27 points and con-

further damage. Yesterday's excessive heat broke all

German Ambassador To Turkey Recalled Stanford's Hospital

today.

The foregoing telegram may have some significance in view of reports tained in a letter received yesterday .\$114,145,000 eign secretary.

Draft Law May Be Broadened to Include Men Who Reach 21 Before Second Call, Exclude Men 31.

SHIPS TO TRANSPORT TROOPS ARE PROBLEM

Indications Point to Sufficient Tonnage Being Available When Needed.

Washington, July 28 .- (U. P.)-The Inited States draft law may be broadened so as to include men reaching the minimum age of 21 before the next call to the colors.

Secretary of War Baker indicated today that not only might he ask such a step, but that he might also seek to exclude men who turn 31-the maximum age-before the second call. As the law now stands, the war department apparently has power to continue drawing men to fill up quotas. After the first two 500,000 groups have been called, the secretary of war can get other men to maintain those

groups.

Could Call 700.000 Year As wastage runs about one-third, he ould continue calling out about 700,-000 men a year to fill up the gaps or to "maintain" existing troops. In this way, with the national army, national guard and regular army, the United States would have about 2,000,000 fighting men always in Europe. The question of transporting such forces to Europe furnished a vexatious task, but indications are that there will be sufficient tonnage for transports and supply ships when they are needed. At present it is esti-mated that 600,000 or more United States soldiers should be on French soil by September, 1918.

Huge Sum for Artillery The war department today corrected the impression that France was to manufacture all our heavy artillery Baker said part of it would be made there, but that the United States has no intention of ditching its own very good models or of stopping production

In fact, the war department has an (Concluded on Page Three, Column Six)

ONE THIRD OF WHOLE GERMAN ARMY USED RECENT FIGHTING

Only Reserve Forces Are the 1918 Class of Youths, Ascording to Calculations.

With the French Armies in the numan material-except the 1918 class

of youths.
Calculations today showed since April 16 the Germans have used 71 alone. This comprises at least one third of the total fighting forces at Hindenburg's disposal.

Raids have developed the fact that in many cases German regiments have been totally abolished, their effectives being transferred to fill the ranks of other units decimated in the fierce fighting against the French.

French Hurl Back Attacks hurled back by French defenders, today's official report declared. Heavy osses were inflicted on the assault-

In the Champagne the war office detailed great artillery activity around Mont Haut and on both banks of the

Germans Pound Belgian Front London, July 28 .- (I. N. 8)-Great batteries of mighty German guns continuous hot weather since the latter tinue to pound the allied front in Beldate has caused almost incalculable gium, from Armentieres to the North

The British war office, in its offirecords in many parts of the state. In cial report, today said that the bomthe corn belt Salina reported 107 de- bardment was particularly heavy in the grees, Clay -Center 107, Junction City sectors of Armentieres, on the Franco-Belgian border, Ypres and Nieuport. Near Armentieres the British made successful raid, entering German trenches and inflicting losses upon the

Oakland, Cal., July 28. - (I. N. S.)-News of the arrival of the combined hospital units from Stanford University in Greece, where they have been assigned to duty, is conthat Baron Von Kuhimann may suc-by John C. Burns, Oakland, from his ceed Dr. Zimmerman as German for-eign secretary.

OST REMARKABLE AIR RAID picture ever made.
Thirty-two German Taubes are seen flying over the outskirts of London en route for the British capitol, where, on July 7, at about 10 in the morning, the raiders appeared and dropped bombs in the streets.



Russian Women Good Soldiers American Woman Sings Praises Spent Two Weeks With Legion

Russia's women fighters in the "Legion of Death" suffered 50 casualties in their brilliant bap- * tism of fire, according to a Reuter's dispatch received here # The roll included 20 * killed and eight taken pris-

By William G. Shepherd

Petrograd, July 28 .- (U. P.) -- Drillused one third of her whole army since ing daily through the rain and mud. April 16 in fighting on the Aisne and Quartered no whit better than the low-Champagne fronts. The terrific losses est private peasant, asking no favors inflicted upon this great force has but to fight on equal terms against as the men did—except that Mme. the enemy, braving at first the sneers tirely without reserve resources of and jeers of the male soldiers, Russian proved in the supreme test they have a place in the fighting line.

This is the opinion of Rheta Childe Dorr. American suffragist, newspaperwoman and writer. She returned to Petrograd today after having gone to the front and spent two weeks with the first woman fighters who ever were attached to a modern army.

Passed Two Weeks With Girls "When I left they had been demandexperience.

"Leaving Petrograd, we traveled in wooden bunks on regular trains. All along our journey station platform crowds greeted us with ridicule. 'Why are you going to fight?' they

Girls Had Answer Ready "'Because you men are cowards! the girls would shout back.

"We had a 40 hour trip to headquarters near Vilna. There we were conducted to long, wooden huts, half buried in the earth and with shelves for beds. Thousands of soldiers gathcred to greet us and their shouts reminded me of New Yorkers watching a suffrage parade in the early days

Nicholas Romanoff Rides Bicycle, Falls Off and Breaks Leg

London, July 28.—(U. P.)— Nicholas Romanoff, ex-czar, recently fell from his bicycle in the Tsarskoe-Selo gardens and broke his leg according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today. It was declared that Russian newspapers had not been permitted mention the accident.

**************** when suffragists were taunted and ridiculed. "On our very first night at the

front we heard a great pounding on

he door to the building. A Jewess

sentry challenged instantly.
"'Aren't there girls here?' demanded voice without.
"'Not girls but soldiers,' the Jewess sternly returned, and if you don't eave we will shoot." "The disturber or disturbers went,

Sentinels Stationed Near River "The next day the girls bathed in the river. Girl sentinels were staa wide circle about the banks while a number of officers-all gentlemen-assisted in keeping away intruders.

"It rained every day, but the girls drilled just the same. They lived just Botchkoreva, the commander, was more strict than the men's commandwomen in the Legion of Death have ers. The girls called her 'Mister Commander. "I asked why.

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U-Boat Submerged, Leaving Men to Fate

London, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—The ing for many days that they be taken London, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—The to the fighting zone," Mrs. Dorr said, crew of the American bark Carmelia, as she proudly read dispatches telling which was recently sunk by a German of the splendid heroism of the girl submarine, were left to their fate, very near to starvation," he declared. roops in their first action under fire, struggling in the water, according to "I spent two weeks with these girls information brought to port by the the effect of the embargo has not yet -peasants, intellectuals, doctors, ste- bark's sailors today. They said they had time to make itself felt." nographers, telephone operators and were lined up on the deck of the U-boat plain girls," she continued, "and I am and compelled to watch the Germans convinced there is a place for women sink their ship. In the meantime a States pursues its present policy?" he in the fighting line, as a result of that British destroyer was seen approaching and the submarine submerged, leaving the sailors in the water. The Americans were all picked up.

Schooner R. C. Slade May Be Fire Victim

San Francisco, July 28 .- (I. N. S.) -Fears that the schooner R. C. Slade. nearly a month overdue from Sydney, with a cargo of copra, has been burned were expressed here today following receipt of a message by the hydrographic office that a schooner, burning close to the water's edge, was sighted in latitude 1.50 north, and longitude 150.11 west, June 19. burning vessel was sighted by the captain of the schooner Ottille Fjord, San Francisco to Apia, Captain Haldon Smith wa sin command of the R. shipping. C. Slade, that carried a crew of 15.

War Insurance Rate Is to Be Increased

Washington, July 28. - (U. P.)-War insurance rates on all vessels —An air raid over Paris was reported * sailing to and from ports in the in an official statement from the war United States, European ports and office this afternoon. those in the Mediterranean will be incent, the treasury department and the statement said, hits being ou-

Decree Issued Today Became Effective at Midnight Last

Assault Will Be Launched as Soon as U. S. Furnishes the frontiers until August 15. Money, Fuel and Muni-

Kerensky's Power Is Unlimited London, July 28 .- (U. P.) -The provisional government of Russia has virtually invested Premier Kerensky with the unlimited power which the workmen's and soldiers' and peasants' NAVAL COOPERATION congresses recently voted to the ministry, according to a Central News dispatch from Petrograd today. Nearly all the ministers, it was said, "have placed their portfolios at Kerensky's disposal."

Nineteen Roads Are Affected by Action: Government

Three Canneries of Washington, July 28 .- (U. P.)-Italy waits only on the United States

furnish money, fuel and munitious before launching another great offensive against the Austrians, it was

Simultaneously, it was announced a San Jose, Cal., July 28.—(U. P.)— lithough their striking employes were the treasury department that a new ayment of \$10,000,000 had been made to the Italian government. Ships are still lacking to gather the necessary coal and munitions needed, but the hipping board worked under full pressure today to speed up its program. Italy has two million men ready to attack the weakening Austrian ranks,

The California Fruit Canners' association, the Central California Canneries and the De Fiori Canning com-At the same time, it was learned pany were the three concerns which that Japan is soon to vastly increase did not open. They gave as their reaher naval cooperation with the allies sons that they had shipped away their fruit supply and that they deemed it It is not deemed likely that Japan will send troops to Russia because of posunwise to resume operations unless sible ill political effects it might the government would give them prohave. Besides, it is pointed out, Rustection and the agitators agree to sia does not need troops so much as cease interference with workers.

munitions, money and railway sup-U. S. Attorney to Investigate The Italian government believes that even with the Russian army eliminated entirely from effective work, the allies can win through a vigorous drive by the Italians into Austria. Sweep Austria out of the picture and

the war will be over, the Italians be-United States Attorney J. W. Preson has been ordered to begin an in-To do this there must be additional vestigation to determine if there was naval activity in the Mediterranean, German influence. and it is believed Japan will soon

show her hand there. Deadlock on West Front The big crack will come on the System at Oswego Austrian iront, experts believe. The west lines, where the Germans, French and English are pounding away a (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

HOLLAND PLANS TO RETALIATE AGAINST EMBARGO, IT IS SAID

tions. It Is Ascertained.

Greater Activity in Mediter-

ranean Expected to Be

Early Policy.

Japan to Lend More Aid

JAPAN TO INCREASE

learned here today.

Dutch Minister Declares Vessels Available for Allies Will Be Tied Up.

Washington, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Holland will retaliate against the American embargo on foodstuffs if the forthcoming Dutch economic mission is unable to sway the exports council from its present policy of denying licenses to all grain and fodder cargoes for the Netherlands.

Chevalier Van Rappard, Dutch minister to the United States. It was made plain, however, that the retaliatory measures all would be commercial in character. Chief among them would be withholding all Dutch shipping from any trade that would benefit the entente or the United States The minister was discussing the work to be undertaken by the Dutch mission and the situation that would

result in Holland from continued re-

fusal by this country to grant licenses for food exports People on Verge of Starvation "It would bring the Dutch nation "Our people are hungry already, and "'Is not a strained diplomatic situation likely to result if the United

was asked. "How could it?" he asked. "This is Coos Bay Concern of a political issue. It is a plain not a political issue. It is a plain question of business. We understand your position. With you, and with us also, it is a matter of give and take. We are counting to some extent upon your humanitarian instincts, but we are not altogether without weapons. Many Craft in American Ports

"By that I mean that while the em-There are nearly 70 of our vesup. There are nearly 70 of our ves-sels moored at American ports. Until some agreement is reached that will let food go through to the Netherlands, we shall allow not one of those vessels to be made of use to the allies. Until the embargo is at least partly lifted, the allies must use their own tonnage for this work." It is on this basis that the Dutch mission will targain for food. Chevalier Van Rappard believes his govern-

ment has a powerful weapon in its

German Flyers Bomb Paris, Hits Observed

Berlin, via London, July 28,-(U. P.) Bombs were dropped on railroad creased from 5 per cent to 61/2 per stations and military establishments.

Russia Closes All Frontiers Until Aug. 15

Petrograd, July 28. - (U. P.) - Al Russian frontiers are closed. A de ree issued today, which became ef lective at midnight last night, closed

Seven Stay Closed

San Jose Operators Explain That Pruit Has Been Shipped Away Because of

repared to return to work this morning, three of the seven San Jose canneries, which have been tied up by the cannery workers' strike, refused to open. Officials of the other four canneries had their plants ready for busi-

San Francisco, Cal., July 28 .- (U .) -There has been no announcement as to what effect the ending of the canners' strike in San Jose will have on the strikes in San Francisco and

Must Improve Water

Public Service Commission Finds Upon Investigation That Supply Is Not Up to Standard Required for Realth,

Salem, Or., July 28 .- Finding that the present service and facilities af-forded by the Oswego Lake Water, Light & Power Co. are inadequate and insufficient, after an investigation, on formal complaint of V. F. Cooper and others, the public service commission this morning issued an order containing four recommendations for the bet-terment of the water supply.

The commission orders that the

source of water be relocated higher up and a steel or cement caisson built around the spring, so that it rests on bedrock and projects five feet above the surface; that an auxiliary pump be installed and other additions made to the plant; that the reservoir be drained completely and cleaned four times a year, and that a liquid chlorine purification system be installed, and tests made of the water every 30 days and report filed with the commission until

further notice. Sixty days from the date of order is the time when the recommendations

oes for the Netherlands. This was the statement today of Italian Diplomat Is On His Way to Japan

San Francisco, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-As a soldier and diplomat, the Marquis Cusani-Confalonieri, Italian ambassador to Japan, who is at the Hotel St. Francis, refused to be inter-"The task of diplomacy is to keep

soldier to fight and not to talk, so 1 cannot talk as a soldier or a diplo-The marquis is on his way to Japan He was ambassador at Washington from 1910 to 1914 and previously he was Italian ambassador to Switzerland. He is also a lieutenant in the

Savoy Dragoons, an author, a painter

and a linguist.

To Build Four Ships

Washington, July 28.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— The Fleet corporation informs Senator Chamberlain it expects to execute First cavalry. bargo lasts our shipping will be tied a contract with the Coos Bay Shipbuilding company in a few days. It is understood this covers the construction of four wooden ships.

1000 Factories in Great Britain Are Building Airplanes

London, July 28.—(I. N. S.)
—More than 1000 factories in Great Britain are now engaged in the construction of aero-Even this number is planes. Even this number is insufficient to supply the army's need, however, and it was learned today that Colonel Winston Churchill, the new minister of munitions, has plans under way for a broad extension of aeroplane output. Nearly 50 per cent of the employes in the factories turning out aircraft are women.

Recognition of "Closed Shop" Policy Is Demanded by Switchmen of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

RIVAL UNIONS CLASH: POLICE ON STRIKE DUTY

by Action: Government Investigates.

Chicago, July 28 .- George W. Hanger, special federal mediator, summoned the leaders of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen into an emerge ency conference this afternoon in an effort to end the strike of switchmen. After a few minutes the meeting broke up and brotherhood officials announced that no agreement had been

Chicago, July 28 .- (U. P.) -Hunreds of switchmen were pouring into Chicago from all parts of the country oday to aid the railroads in breaking the strike of 2500 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. which threatens to paralyze local traffic and depress transcontinental freight movements. The Switchmen's Union of North

America, which charges that the

brotherhood switchmen are striking

to force the S. U. A. into non-existence, by asking for a closed shop, is aiding the railroads in importing strikebreakers. An authorized statement from the railroads, issued this afternoon, regarding the Brotherhood of Railway

Trainmen switchmen's strike in the Chicago district, says: "The railway managements are much gratified with the situation and the outlook. It is most unusual for ad large a percentage of operation to be

conducted the first day of a strike. Pasenger Service Not Affected "Pasenger service is not affected. all reports received showing that it is being maintained at 100 per cent. "Government busines and perishable freight are being handled in good

The situation wil be better tomorow and a few days should approach normal."

Fears of a sympathetic strike by th brotherhoods of engineers, firemen and conductors, were dispelled early today (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

MUBILIZATION POINTS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR WESTERN GUARDSMEN

ieutenant Caldwell to Have. Charge at Clackamas: Col. Ellis at Fort Stevens.

San Francisco, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-The Presidio here will be the mobilisa-tion point for all northern California national guardsmen before they go to Linda Vista, near San Diego, for final raining, and militiamen of southern California will go to mobilization camp at Arcadia, near Los Angeles. The coast artillery of the guard will mobilize at different fortifications. They will remain at mobilization camps less

Washington guardsmen, mobilized at American Lake, will have as their silence," he said, "and the task of the period Lieutenant Colonel George H. McManus coast artillery corps, U. S. A. Other militia mobilization points in this department and the regular army camp commanders are as follows: Clackamas, Or., Commander Lieu-tenant Colonel Vernon A, Caldwell, Forty-fourth United States infantry. Fort Stevens, Or., (for Oregon coast artillery men)-Colonel Wilmot F.

Ellis, C. A. C. commander, Fort Worden, Wash., (for Washing-ton Coast artillery men)—Colonel John L. Hayden, C. A. C. Boise barracks, Idaho-Colonel Sam-

el E. Smiley, infantry. Fort William Henry Harrison, Monana-Commander, Colonel Francis J. Koester, cavalry. Fort D. A. Russell, Wvoming-Com-

nander, Colonel Frederick S. Foltz. Fort Douglas, Utah-Colonel Samson L. Falson, Forty-second infantry.

43 Swimmers Start In Marathon Race

Chicago, July 28 .- (I, N .6.) -W. L Buddy" Wallen of the Hamilton club narathon in the Chicago river marathen of about 3-4 mile. His time was 35 minutes 55 seconds. F. L. Pickel of the C. A. A. was second by over minutes. John Reitz, 68 years old. having a three-minute handicap, finished almost exhausted, making the swim in 55 minutes.

Chicago, July 28.—(I. N. 8)— Forty-three swimmers got away in the great Chicago river marathen at 2:32 clock this afternoon John Reitz, 68, and the oldest marathon water paddler in the world, was given a three minute handicap. Then in a bunch the racers took to the nice.

cool stream, and the big swim was ************* * * * started.

Business and Professional rival of American troops in Europe en-Nation Faces Crisis.

Men in Congress Who Block ments.

Prominent Portland business and professional men and women today lives of other American troops." complaints against the manner in which certain senators and congressmen are meeting

hat confront the nation. Valuable Time Wasted

Some Pail to See Duty "A great majority of the members of sufficient number seriously to obstruct

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Tacoma, July 28.—(U. P.)—Granting of an eight-hour day, without reduction ed danger of a general tieup of sawmills in Tacoma, it was believed to- in New York. mass meeting of the International Timber Workers' union last night that the Danaher Lumber company had

The 500 employes of the Wheeler-Osgood sash and door factory several

Injured in Collision

Geld coin and gold certificates	30
In own vaults Gold with feders reserve agent. In gold settlem of funds. In gold redemp on funds Gold held with breign agencies	10.717,000 26,103,000 22,901, 00 17,000 2,888,000
Total gold reserve	71,626,000 127,000
Total reserves	71,753,000 950,000 8,388,000 3,821,000
Total bills on hand	13,159,000 2,429,000 1,948,000 1,500,000
Total earning assets	3,002,000
other Federal Reserve banks\$ Uther cash	884,000 4,000
banks (collected funds)	9,834,000 660,000 3,285,000 5,346,000

Lives in Peril

Washington, July 28 .- (U. P.)-De-

ment on European soil.

asked the Associated Press specifically not to use the story in any E. G. Sisson, chief censor of the

today by the department of justice. after samples of courtplaster, alleged to have been manufactured by a Ger-

"The samples of courtplaster menioned by Secretary of Commerce Redfield yesterday have been received and will be analyzed." The courtplaster which Secretary

Weather Will Prevail in Pacific

Region of Great Lakes-High temperatures first half of the week will probably be followed by lower temperatures after Thursday. Generally fair weather indicated, although widely Plain States and Upper and Middle Mississippi Valleys—The first part of

Rocky Mountain and Plateau Region -Except for widely scattered thunder-

Kansas City, Mo., July 28 .- (U. P.)-With hot, dry winds sweeping over the 9,200,000 acres-which a few weeks

110 and Abilene 106. No hope for immediate relief is in sight and farmers are becoming pessimistic.

Amsterdam, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Baron Von Kuhlmann, German ambassador to Turkey, has been recalled and is on his way from Constantinople to Berlin, said a dispatch from Berlin

Field, July 28.—(U. P.)—Germany has been such that the enemy is now en-

Paris, July 28 .- (U. P.) -A series of new German attacks following violent bombardments around Bray en Laonnois, Epines de Chevrigny and Hurtebise (on the Chemin des Dames) were

Units Are in Greece *