

Portland and vicinity: Sunday fair; moderate winds, mostly northwesterly. Oregon and Washington: Sunday, fair; winds moderate, mostly westerly.

HILLS NEAR LENS CLAIM HEAVY TOLL

Prince Rupprecht Tries Desperately to Wrest From Grasp of British Positions Lost in Attempt to Hold French Coal District.

CANADIANS WITHSTAND LIQUID FIRE AND STEEL

Terrific Battles Fought in Air, 12 German Airplanes Being Brought Down While 18 Are Damaged; Second Verdun Is Predicted.

With the British armies in the field, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—With liquid fire, bomb and bayonet, the weight of massed divisions pressing forward in repeated assaults the Germans continued their efforts today to wrest from the British the conquered positions dominating approaches to the coal city of Lens.

For the third day, the staunch Canadians holding Hill 70 and other positions east and north of the town, successfully resisted every attack.

The Germans were driven back, with heavy losses inflicted by British guns which swept their lines with a deadly fire.

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has ordered Hill 70 retaken at all costs in order to save the city of Lens. The result of the order is the mingling of blood of men from every kingdom of the German empire on the sodden slopes of this mountain of death.

The Canadians are beating their work. Men fresh from the gory work told me today they had never used bayonets to such extent as they have on Hill 70.

Sixteen counter attacks have been made against the newly won positions of the British since Thursday. The fighting has been hand-to-hand, with bayonets, knives, clubbed rifles and bare fists.

Counter Attacks All Alike It is the heaviest continued close quarter fighting of the war. Every succeeding counter attack by the Germans is like the one preceding it—the pouring of the enemy from their trenches, the formation of four, the march across the open field with Canadian artillery and machine guns tearing the ranks to pieces at every step. Still they come on, they push forward over the bodies of victims of previous attacks. The Canadians are waiting for them. They close in. Then the bayonets, the bitter man to man struggle and the German survivors roll back down the slopes.

More than four German divisions have been used up in this sort of fighting. They include the crack Prussian Guards. A German division is usually composed of 20,000 men.

Rivals Light Brigade Charge The advance of the guards across the valley and up the slope, which they were practically wiped out, rivaled the famous charge of the Light Brigade, the immortal Six Hundred of British history.

Their mission was almost as hopeless. Yet they came four abreast.

News Index

SECTION ONE—14 PAGES

- 1. Canadians Retain Hill 70. Russia to Discuss Separate Peace. Wilson Puts War Wheels in Motion. Wake Up! Warns Pershing. Tax on Bank Checks Rejected. Oregon Food Commissioner Makes Appeal for Government Control of Copper Mines. Exemption Board Releases Few. Wilson Takes Hand in Labor Situation. American Soldiers Watch for Air Raids. America's Position on Pope's Proposal to Be Defined. Large Spruce Order Reported. Six Millions Distributed by Red Cross. Dr. Fisher Pleds Loyalty for Air Raids. Exploiters to Feel Hoover's Power. U. S. Cashier Co. a Holding Concern. 100,000 U. S. Troops in France Soon. Oregon Road Work Held Up. Major Levett Coo Director. Hoover's Boyhood Spent in Oregon. Land Show Poster Prize Awarded. Training Camp News Letters. American Lake, Fort Stevens, Chickamauga. Sell Millions. Why Government Should Insure Soldiers. Strikebreaker Fatally Wounded. How Would Save Man Power. Oregon-California Officials to Confer. Road Closes. W. M. Direct. Y. M. C. A. at Camp Lewis. Grazing Report on Forest Lands. O. A. C. Extension Director Named. Extravagance Charged Against Dr. J. M. E. C. A. Sprick's Portland Visitor. Opportunity Offers for Service in France. Bomber Certain to Be Rebuilt. O'Brien Project Significant. Development Plan. 1000 Hop Pickers Wanted by Sept. 1. Canadian North Land Works for Allied Victory.

SECTION TWO—12 PAGES

- 1. Sports News and Gossip. In Mystic Puzzeiland. The Story Lady. Odorous and Fanciful. Real Estate and Building News. 7. Markets and Finance. 11. Marine News.

SECTION THREE—12 PAGES

- 1. Food Production Plans. 2. Photoplay News. 3. In Vaudeville. 4. Editorial. 5. Topics. Oregon Country to Give Its Spruce Timberland. On the West Front—By Frank H. Simons. 11. Automobiles and Good Roads.

SECTION FOUR—8 PAGES

- 1. The Weak in Society. 2. The Social Club Affairs. 3. Varied Red Cross Activities. From Yakima Bay to the Columbia. 4. The Realm of Music. 5. Fashion Chat—By Mrs. Gai Vire. Beauty Talk—By Lillian Russell. 6. Headwork Design. 7. For the Homekeeper.

SECTION FIVE—4 PAGES

(Fiction Magazine)

SECTION SIX—4 PAGES

(Comic)

Court Holds Love Was Only Pretext

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 18.—(I. N. S.)—In a divorce granted to Mrs. Rose Mansour, 31, here today by Judge Bird, the court held that Farris Mansour had perpetrated a fraud upon his wife by professing his love for her in order to obtain her consent to marriage so he might escape the draft.

Mrs. Mansour testified her husband told her after their marriage, June 3, two days before the draft registration, that he did not love her and only married her to keep from going to war. "Now I've given this man back to the nation for war service if the government wants him," the court announced after issuing the decree.

German Accused Of New Cruelties

Paris, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Twenty-six battalions of French military prisoners have been organized by the Germans for work in dangerous positions at the front, according to the revelations of H. Gall, member of the chamber of deputies. The government today sent a formal protest to Berlin.

Mrs. Gall declared that the violation of the rules of civilized warfare, had forced French prisoners to do military work under the guns of the allies, thus releasing larger numbers of German soldiers for actual fighting. He asserted it had been proven that this condition existed.

Six Prisoners in Seattle Break Jail

Seattle, Wash., August 18.—(U. P.)—Sticking a knife and gun into the abdomen of Chief Jailor Allen Stark, six county jail prisoners forced their way out of the county jail and escaped at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Twenty minutes later City Detective Majewski captured two of the men, Stewart Hewitt, convicted of murder, and his children at Auburn, and John Ross, convicted of robbery.

German Munitions Head Has Resigned

Geneva, Aug. 18.—(By Agency Radio to the I. N. S.)—General von Groener has signed as head of the munitions supply of the German army. He will take command at the front. General von Scheuch is mentioned as his probable successor.

Mrs. Mooney's Bail Fixed at \$20,000

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Rena Mooney's bail was fixed at \$20,000 this afternoon by Superior Judge Griffin and Cabanis. Judge Frank Dunne will be asked to agree on this arrangement.

All Greece Placed Under Martial Law

Athens, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Martial law was extended today to include all of Greece.

WHEAT CROP OF WORLD IS FAR BEHIND

North American Crop for '17 Will Not Come Within 400,000,000 Bushels of Supplying Normal Demand, Says Herbert Hoover.

AMERICA MUST COME TO WAR BREAD, HE SAYS

Excess of Other Cereals Sufficient to Make War Bread Not Only for Europe but for Canada and the United States, He Figures.

Washington, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—North America's 1917 wheat crop won't come within 400,000,000 bushels of supplying the shortage of European allies and neutrals, Herbert Hoover announced tonight.

As a partial remedy he suggested that every person in the United States use one pound less wheat flour per week—a reduction of 20 per cent in present consumption.

Substitute other cereals, of which there are plenty, he says. If these cereals—corn, oats, barley and rye—are substituted in the American loaf it means that "war bread" becomes part of the American diet. Hoover suggested that this conservation "will be no privation to us and will reduce the privation for our allies."

His estimate of the shortage is based on normal consumption in a three year war period.

France, Italy and the United Kingdom, he said, must import 557,000,000 bushels of wheat and 574,000,000 of other cereals if normal consumption requirements are to be met.

Depend on U. S. and Canada The United States and Canada are the markets this wheat can come from, the South American crop having been practically a failure, Bulgarian and

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

KING GEORGE V chatting with Colonel Charles H. McKinstry, U. S. engineers, commanding a regiment of engineers sent overseas. Colonel McKinstry is well known in Portland, where he was formerly stationed. Directly behind the king stands the Duke of Connaught.



APPEAL BOARD GRANTS BUT THREE OUT OF 13 EXEMPTION PLEAS

Public Urged to Give Any Information Tending to Show Claims Are Spurious.

Testimony was taken in 13 appealed cases for exemption Saturday, by the appellate exemption board of District 1 of the state of Oregon. In three of the cases exemption was denied, in seven cases a further hearing was ordered and in the remaining three conditional discharges were granted. The large number of continuances were due to the fact that the evidence supporting these particular claims

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

FOOD COMMISSIONER MAKES AN APPEAL TO PEOPLE OF OREGON

Every Man and Woman in the State Must Help in This Crisis, Declares Official.

Believing that the staunch and patriotic support of the people of the city and state is the first essential for the success of the work with which he has been entrusted, W. B. Ayer, Oregon's newly appointed federal food commissioner has opened his campaign for conservation with a strong appeal addressed to every man, woman and child within the boundaries of the state.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

WILSON PUTS WAR WHEELS INTO MOTION

President Calls Upon Various Departments of Government and Gives Impetus to Projects Planned and Under Way.

ORGANIZATION GROWS WITH INCREASING SPEED

Hoover Urges That Some Other Cereal Be Substituted for Wheat to Extend of Pound a Week for Each Person to Cover Shortage.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—President Wilson today turned his shoulder directly to the government war wheel. War preparations gained momentum, and peace talk waned as the president worked.

He called at the Hoover commission, at the federal trade commission, department of justice and the priority board of the national defense council.

Immediately after it was learned the president early next week will direct priority shipment of coal to suffering districts in the Great Lakes regions and authorize the federal trade commission to direct prices and distribution of coal from all mines to the consumers.

To Seek Dismissal of Draft Cases The justice department began the preparation of briefs to defend the constitutionality of the draft law. It is planned to move for dismissal of the cases brought against the act the first day the supreme court works after meeting October 3.

Hoover announced a North American shortage of 400,000,000 bushels of wheat in the supply needed by the allies this year, and urged that one pound a week of some other cereal be substituted for wheat by every person in the United States to add cotton to the list of products subjected to license before export.

Treasury Certificates to Be Used Secretary McAdoo announced the issuance of \$50,000,000 more in short time treasury certificates.

Congress will be asked to direct that all three and a half per cent Liberty bonds be converted into four per cent bonds when the new loan is issued. This is done because the proposed surtax on the new bonds would increase the premium of the old bonds.

Another week of the war, featured by the popular spectacle for peace, showed tremendous net results. Two divisions of troops are being brought into shape for immediate service in France. A regiment of marines is to be sent for training in Cuba. Plans have been completed by the railroads and the war department for mobilizing the first 487,000 troops in the national guard forces will be moved south to training camps within the next 10 days.

Congress Acts on Measures The senate moved rapidly along in eliminating for discussion features of the \$2,000,000,000 revenue bill to which there is no opposition.

The house ways and means committee discussed the proposed \$2,000,000,000 bond issue to take up the Liberty issue and float \$4,000,000,000 additional.

The congresswoman called the "rustling card" a blacklist on a national scale. She declared that the system discouraged the men from coming organized and prevented them from demanding enforcement of laws requiring safety devices in the mines.

JEANNETTE RANKIN, congresswoman from Montana, who predicts government control of Butte mines if production is interfered with.



GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF COPPER MINES IN MONTANA PREDICTED

Miss Jeannette Rankin Insists Labor Troubles Must Be Settled Promptly.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—The government will take control of the copper mines of the Butte district and end once and for all the labor troubles which have partially tied up the shafts if the production of copper is interfered with so that the manufacture of munitions is delayed.

This was the prediction of Miss Jeannette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana, here this afternoon.

The exports council and the American first congresswoman stood in the center of the Columbia Gardens baseball park and told the result of her three day investigation of Butte's labor troubles. There was no note of hesitancy in her voice, no chance to question her remarks. She announced the result of her investigations in understandable English and the thousands of husky strikers, overall-clad, applauded her a score of times.

For an hour this afternoon she stood before a crowd of 15,000 persons who jammed the park.

"Rustling Card" Condemned Miss Rankin condemned the "rustling card" system and denigrated the murderers of Frank Little, I. W. W. leader, whose body was found hanging to a railroad trestle August 3.

"I have no patience with the utterances of Little, but I have the greatest contempt for that form of direct action" which permitted the murder of the I. W. W. leader.

"I believe no one is safe where lynching is concerned. Ex-Senator Dixon of Montana, who managed Roosevelt's presidential campaign in 1912, told me Little was not killed because of any reasonable utterances against the government. He said that was only the excuse made for the deed."

The congresswoman declared the tax was a bad public policy and would handicap business. Simmons claimed it was an easy and inexpensive way of obtaining revenue.

"WAKE UP!" PERSHING'S WORD TO U.S.

American Commanding General Says Every American Must Realize War Will Not Be Won by "Talking and Subscribing to Red Cross."

WAR TO BE WON ONLY BY GREAT TRAINED ARMY

Full Realization of What War Means Imperative, Says Commander; U. S. Troops See Great Battle From Hills Near Their Camp.

Paris, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—America must awake to full realization of what the war means. Major General Pershing, commander of the United States expeditionary force, warned this afternoon in an interview with the United Press.

Victory will be won only by a forceful blow, struck by a well trained army, working with the allies, the American commander declared.

Pershing deplored the lukewarm attitude of the folks at home. "Every man, woman and child must realize that the war will not be won by talking and subscribing to the Red Cross," General Pershing declared emphatically.

Get Behind Administration "It is necessary that all of them get behind the administration in its effort to keep up the morale of the army and that of the allies. It is necessary that they give us the supplies, guns and equipment that will be needed."

"This war will be won only by strong, forceful blows from a great and perfectly trained army, working in conjunction with the allies. "Everyone should understand this now and full realization of what the war really means is imperative."

Troops Hold Sham Battle The glare of real war that suddenly broke over a sham battle the American troops were engaged in last night whetted the appetites of the men for action more than ever today.

The Americans were engaged in grenade practice, firing rockets and generally working out the problems of modern warfare in the darkness, when the horizon suddenly glared red. Gun flashes could be seen. From the distance could be heard the rumble of artillery. The battle on the line along which the French and Germans have been contending for three years was under way in all of its intensity.

TAX ON BANK CHECKS IS CUT FROM REVENUE MEASURE BY SENATE

Small Parcel Post Packages Also Eliminated; Publications Under Debate.

Washington, Aug. 18.—(I. N. S.)—By a vote of 38 to 22 the senate today struck from the war revenue bill the provision imposing a one-cent stamp tax on bank checks, drafts, non-interest bearing certificates of deposit and orders for payment, expected to yield between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

Thompson of Kansas made the move to eliminate the tax. He was supported by Underwood of Alabama, Smoot of Utah, and Norris of Nebraska. Simmons of North Carolina and Lodge of Massachusetts defended the tax.

A WORD TO THE WISE



Charles Dana Gibson's contribution to food conservation.

NEW TODAY WANT TOURING CAR

Automobiles Wanted—73 WANT TOURING CAR 5 passenger late model. Must be in fine shape. Will pay from \$500 to \$800 cash.

Automobile Accessories—44 DELIVERED body. 31' Ford or other light. Top and everything complete. Only \$9.

Business Opportunities—20 FOR SALE—Big 2d hand furniture and notions store. Excellent location. Big stock of furniture, stoves, phonographs, and records, etc. Well established business. Owner retiring.

The above Want Ads may be found complete under their respective classifications in the classified section of today's Journal.

Under today's New Today column on Section 2 are a few of the most interesting and profitable merchandise offerings in today's Journal. These ads precede the Want Ads market place for Portland's buying and selling public. You will find it profitable to look over today's New Today Ads.

Draft Resister Is Accused of Threat

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 18.—(I. N. S.)—"Abraham Lincoln said that the most dangerous weapon in the world is a match. There are still plenty of matches left."

This speech was attributed to one of the draft resisters on trial here today by a witness who declared "Beat the army draft with matches," he was alleged to have cried, holding up a handful of matches.