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U. S. DESTROYER SUNK IN COLLISION FOREIGN WATERS; 21 ARE LOST, 70 SAVI

Colonel House Is in Europe to Obtain Direct and Unequivocal Statement for Information of the Entire World, It Is Indicated.

The American Commissioners Hold First Formal Meeting in London With British Leaders—Every Allied Nation to Put Cards on Table.

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ONDON, Nov. 20.—(U. P.) cal statement to the entire world of the allies' war aims is the big objective behind President Wilson's advocacy the proposed inter-allied

The United Press is able to make this statement on the basis of information of unquestioned authority today, as the American commissioners held their first formal meeting with the British leaders in Downing street.

It is to insure the organization of such a council that the American commission, headed by Colonel House, is in Europe. It is to insure such a declaration, made binding upon all the allies, as well as to sti. en the offensive, that the council is desired by the United States.

War, Not Peace, Move

America's immediate aim and the big task assigned to Colonel House will be to induce every one of the allied nations to throw every card on the table, to state every demand and present every claim of the war. From the entire lot will then be selected those which are basic, which are predicated upon broad humanitarianism, which justify the allies' claim as champions of the rights of small nations, which are aimed at freeing civilization from the menace of militarism and which are in truth calculated to "make the world safe for dem-

Then if the plans and ideas of the American commission carry, these objectives, backed by and indorsed by the entire allied council, will be proclaimed to the entire world, allied, neutral and enemy-not as a peace move, but as a war move, a move calculated to democratize the entire allied war making ma-

Blow at German Morale . It would be a move to purge the entire allied coalition of the last tinge of suspicion of selfish interest or hope of individual gain for any nation. Such a move, disarming the kaiser of his argument that the German soldier is fighting a defensive war, is counted on to deal a telling blow to German morale, to give reassurance to neutrals and to remove from the mind of any allied soldier any idea that he is risking his life in furtherance of the commercial (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Power to Limit Sale Of Sugar Is Asked

Assistant Food Administrator Newell amount of sugar which may be purchased by a consumer. In Idaho the limit has been placed at 25 pounds per month except for farmers and others living at great distances from market. The regulation in Washington permits our troop and supply transports." each purchaser to buy \$1 worth at a time for family consumption; hotels and restaurants are allowed 10 days' supply at one purchase, and farmers and othbuy 25 pounds at one time.

Two Oregon Men,

Ottawa, Oft., Nov. 20 .- Four Americans are included in today's casualty list, as follows: Killed in action, F. J. Gentle, Spokane,

CZAR'S CASH IN NEW YORK IS ATTACHED

TEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.) - Three million dollars, belonging to Nicholas Romanoff, former czar of Russia, said to be deposited in his name in several New York banks, was attached today by Attorney Bernard Naumberg, on behalf of the Marine Transportation company of New York city. The application was granted by Justice

Naumberg sets forth that in 1915 his client sold supplies worth \$3,000,000 to the Russian government, of which Nicholas Romanoff was head at that time.

Message, Backed by Pro-War Vote, to Tell Labor Legions Why American Labor Is in War to Limit.

American Federation of Labor, it was Venice and Treviso.

Backed by a pro-war vote, the most fraternal message to the labor legions river line, the Austro-Germans today in the war against kaiserism to the apparently intends to concentrate tre-

The "greeting" resolution itself may not be placed before the delegates until later, but so interested is President room ous hammering slong the whole of the nt Gompers in bringing Russian labor's great problem before American labor and in outting American labor's interpretation of world labor problems and prospects clearly before the workers of Russia that part of today's busy program has been given over to Russian affairs. No Peace Talk Included

"The idea of a fraternal greeting to our brothers in Russia impresses me most favorably," said President Gomp-"And the proposition will be offered to the convention before it has adjourned."

The message offered for approval of the delegates will be purely one of labor problems. The advantages of an organized labor movement from both national and international angles will be pointed out.

The determination of American labor to see the war through to victory as a means of assuring that advantages labor has gained will be held and the probability of even better conditions in the future made secure, will stressed.

discussion of peace. Program Blocked, Charge

That the Lake Carriers' association blocking America's shipbuilding program was charged at the American Federation of Labor convention here today by President Andrew Furuseth of the Seamen's union.

seth; "the government has done its part, and all the shipowners but the lake carriers have done theirs. But; by refusing to become a party to the west coast agreement between these three factions, the lake carriers, controlled by the steel trust, are blocking progress of the government's vital win-the-war shipbuilding program.

"In the coast agreement our union promised, on the basis of fair wages and decent working conditions by the coast shipowners and the government, to bring back to the sea those thousands of Americans who were driven away from it by the unbearable conditions.

Disaster Impends Warning rence, we cannot get these men to come

Furuseth made his charge in connection with the proposed vote of the federation endorsing the war agreements entered into on behalf of labor by the tialed. federation's executive council. He did not oppose the vote, but said he merely wanted "this situation explained in the

Following Furuseth, Gus Brown of the Sailors' union warned that "a today wired to headquarters of the food great sea disaster impends for America" administration for authority to fix the unless "skilled sailors are kept on transports."

"I could name 40 ships," said Brown, "Hose skilled crews have been re-tory." "We announce a redoubled effort had been to sea. They are manning Suddenly challenged to a test of strength Gompers and the American Federation of Labor Monday night met and deers living at a distance are allowed to feated the anti-war faction in their organization by a record vote of 21,579

The vote was taken after a long and bitter debate on the question of endorsing Gompers' organization of the Amer-In Battle, Wounded ican Council for Labor and Democracy as opposed in the People's Peace

all of the larger organizations within several men now in uniform will bethe federation, with the exception of come detectives. the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, declared for Compers.

Censored Dispatches, Rome to London, Point Out Possible Necessity for Abandoning Defenses, Meaning Loss of Venice and Treviso

AUSTRO-GERMANS ARE USING NEW METHODS

Changed to Making of Concerted Attacks on Certain Spots Rather Than Hammering Whole Front.

London, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.) -- Censored dispatches received today from Italian headquarters pointed out the possibil-Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—The lible necessity of abandoning the Plave war grimed hand of brotherhood will be river line in order to complete preparastretched out to the great mass of Rus- tions to resume the offensive. Such sia's revolution torn workers by the a withdrawal would mean the loss of

With the Italian Armies, Nov. 20 .overwhelming roll call pronunciamento (U. P.)-Balked in their sweep for in its history, the federation plans a more than three days at the Playe of Russia telling why American labor is changed tactics. Henceforth the enemy mendous pressure on certain spots in ous hammering along the whole of the Scout planes today reported a tre-

mendous and steady stream of enemy reinforcements arriving at various points back of the Teutonic lines. German big field guns are being brought into action. Due to this new strategy of con-

centrated attacks the enemy under General Krobatin of the Austrian armies succeeded in achieving some progress today in the critical corner of the Piave river line near Quero. The Italian lines were strained back slightly here, due solely to the overwhelming weight of men flung against The Italian general staff has made

special arrangements to defeat the The most desperate fighting reported today was in the vicinity of Monte Grappa. The enemy concentrated enormous forces of men and guns in a violent effort to take the height, but Italian troops held on tenaciously, again under devastating fire.

It is not proposed to incorporate any Monte Grappa is a mountain 5680 feet in height, lying midway between the River Plave and the River Brenta and about nine miles below Fonzano and and the steel trust are deliberately Feltre. It is about seven miles beyond Quero, where the Austrians were yes-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

"Labor has done its part," said Furu- Clemenceau Wants Supreme Energy

"Our Only Thought Must Be Army," Declares New French Premier in Maiden Speech.

Paris, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.) -- Unremitting redoubled and supreme energy in war is the platform which Premier Clemenceau of France announced as that of the new French war ministry today. He made his maiden speech as sucin the chamber of deputies.

"Our only thought must be of the "Everyone agreed to this plan but the army," the new premier declared. "All Without their concur- zones must be like war zones. "The government pledges itself that all traitors will be punished without pity. Regardless of the standing of those who may be accused, the govern ment pledges they will be courtmar-

"Peace propaganda will be vigorously suppressed and the censorship of France limited to purely military and diplomatic information. 'The food restrictions now in effect

are for all, it is necessary therefore that they must be obeyed by all. "We must emulate the example of America, of Britain, of Italy, and all be united to prepare for the day of vic-

by the pacifists, President Mayor and Chief Reorganize Bureau

for the reorganization of the detective the bureau. A number of detectives In the vote sustaining Mr. Gompers are to be reduced to the ranks and H. Taft. Mayor Baker told the council of a

plan to have the Bertillon bureau sep- \$2,700,000 had been raised there, while Wash.

Wounded, R. J. Barry, Portland, Or.; W. A. Thornton, Amity, Or.; W. S. McCourt, Sequin, Wash.

Workers union, declared for Gompers, plan to have the Berlinon bureau sep\$2,700,000 nad been raised there, while
the leaders of the ladies' garment arate from the police bureau and, workers declined to record their 823
while cooperating, would be under its pearance in New York today. Fine company, G. B. McLeod, Walliam F. Woodward, own head reporting direct to the chief in Georgia and for several days yet in the police were unable to flakes fell for a few minutes shortly arrested, but the police were unable to flakes fell for a few minutes shortly arrested, but the police were unable to flakes fell for a few minutes shortly and for several days yet in the matter.

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Fat Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Pass in Review Before the Judges, Who Award Prizes and Ribbons — California Marvel Prize Steer.

HOG RAISERS FIND PROBLEM IN COSTS

Strategy of Assailants Is High Price of Feed Compels Experts to Seek Substitutes - Banquet Will Be Held Tonight at Hotel-Rotarians Attend Show.

> With the opening of the second day of the Pacific International Livestock show this morning everything on the grounds was running in full swing. Judging is progressing rapidly, and the blooded beasts formed a continuous line of parade from their tents to the judging ring, where experts, of cattle and horseflesh passed swiftly upon the points of merit of the animals.

William Hartnett of Chicago, veteran Shorthorn judge, by whose eye the best of the breed in the United States have Shorthorns this morning. Every class of Shorthorns is represented by a great number of entrees, many of them havng won awards at middle west live-Portland.

Diamond Choice Is Winner Judging of Shorthorns continued all vied for interest with Percherons, Temple. groomed to perfection, from the horse show stables. Thomas T. Miller of Los Angeles won high honors with his entry in the Shorthorn bull, three years or over class, when Diamond Choice from his ranch in Southern California outpointed all other exhibits.

A Montana entry was second and a Washington entry third. Master Avondale, bred by H. L. Summers of Bozeman, took second ribbon and Chief Tangent, Or., led all Oregon entries and took fourth place.

in the 2-year-old bull class. Green anything other than on the program. Meadow Master, entered by Child & Anand again throwing pack the Austrians ceny of Helena, wa second, and Pa- night will be free; no subscription of checo Lad, from the Pacheco Cattle collections whatever will be taken. company of Hollister, Cal., third. Mcfourth prize with their entry. Prizes Go to Wapato

> Shorthorn bull class went to the Los (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

Germans on Meuse Attack French Line

Night Gains Made Are Recaptured by Pollus-Kaiser's Artillery Shows Much

Paris, Nov. 20. - (U. P.) - German troops attacked violently over a front Russian embassy at Washington. of two thirds of a mile, north of Caurieres wood, and made slight gains, today's official statement declared. An immediate French counter attack recessor to Professor Painleve as premier captured nearly all of the ground held by the enemy's advance. On the whole right bank of the Meuse. the statement said, the German artillery joined in an intense bombardment, particularly around Bezonvaux and Le

Chaume wood.

British Make Raid London, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)-East of Fampoux, Oxfordshire and Buckingham regiments carried out a successful raid last night, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

party was driven off. Germans in Belgium Shift Amsterdam, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Heavy movements of German infantry and artillery are taking place in Belgium, it was reported from Maestrich

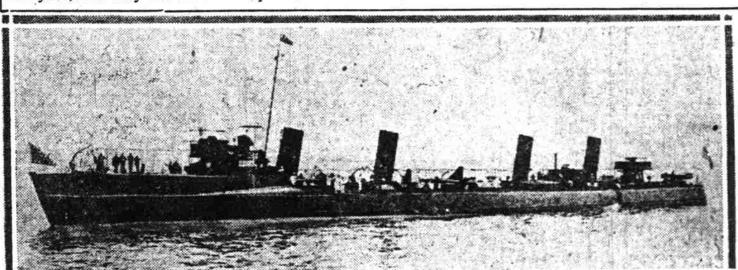
New York Reports

Mayor Baker and Chief of Police \$35,000,000 Y. M. C. A. fund has, been Johnson are today working out plans raised. In the rush of late returns exact figures on the grand total probbureau in accordance with recent ac- ably will not be given out until Wednestion of the city council in abolishing day. A message of congratulation was received from former President William Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie con-

Late returns from Chicago indicated

CHAUNCEY IS SUNK WHILE ON FOREIGN DUTY

NITED STATES DESTROYER lost as result of a collision while on patrol duty in European waters, 21 of her crew of 91 officers and men being lost. The Chauncey was built in 1901 and was a small vessel of her type. She had a speed of 28 knots and displaced 420 tons. Her armament included two 3-inch and five 6-pounder guns and two 18-inch torpedo tubes. Vessels of the Chauncey type have long since been outclassed by newer and larger destroyers, but they are useful for patrol work.



Samuel Hill Advises Port landers Not to Miss Opportunity to Hear First-Hand Information on the War.

Everyone should hear Major Stanley Washburn's address tonight, says Sambeen judged, began his review of the Belgium for the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Major Washburn, who was a military observer on on detached duty from the United States army, and who is said to be the best posted American authority on Russian military conditions, will give his morning and entries from that class address at 8 o'clock in the White

"It is the most interesting talk I have ever heard on Russia," said Mr. Hill, "and is of vital interest to every Amer-

Russian Mission Arrives Major Washburn with representatives of the Russian embassy, who are touring the country, arrived in the city this afternoon. The party was met at the Union

depot by President H. L. Corbett of Goods, entered by George Bertrand of the Chamber of Commerce, other of Castlerock, third. Felzer Bros. of ficials, and the members of the com mittee appointed by the chamber, and were given a brief automobile ride Diamond Perfection, from the stock about the city. Word had been received ranch of Frank Brown of Carlton, Or., that the members of the party were took first prize among the Shorthorns tired and desired to be excused from The admission to the speaking to In the fear that the White Temple Croskey & Son of Sprague, Wash., won will not be big enough for the purpose the Chamber of Commerce was urged to secure a larger place, but cham-Championship in the senior yearling ber officials found this impossible. The Auditorium is being used by the Land Products show, the Armory is unfit for such a purpose, and the Ice Hippodrome

is not available. To Acquaint America

The party is on tour for the purpose of making the United States acquainted with the true story of Russian sacrifice in the war, of telling what Russia has already done, what she will do if given proper support, and what the United States may expect to face if Russia goes out of the war. The tour is under the auspices of the state and war departments of the United States

Among those in the party is Lieutenant Commander Basil Hwoschinsky of the Russian navy, who, during the greater period of the war, was at the front as an infantry officer of the Imperial Guard. He is a member of the party as a representative of the Russian

Other members of the party include A. J. Sack, graduate of the University of Moscow, and director of the Russian information bureau, New York Franklin Reading, who was with the railroad commission in Russia and who has charge of the tour, and James E. Neville, in charge of publicity.

East of Wytschaete a hostile raiding Germans Found Near Waterfront Taken

New York, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)-Two hundred Germans were arrested early today for violation of the president's 'Y' Fund Is Raised proclamation, issued yesterday, forbidding them within 100 yards of the waproclamation, issued yesterday, forbid-

The roundup of enemy aliens was under way within 12 hours after President Wilson had issued his proclama-Soidiers, working in squads of four, entered saloons, stopped men on the street and took them from rooming houses on the waterfront. They were loaded on boats at once and hustled of to Ellis Island, whence they probably tributed \$250,000 in the closing hours. will be sent to one of the southern internment camps.

Relatives and friends of the interned

German Shell Strikes U. S. Headquarters

Shrapnel Sprays Soldiers on Roadside, Killing One, Injuring Several.

MERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS, FRANCE, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.) -A German shell struck American regimental headquarters today. The staff has been billeted in an ancient chateau. There were no casualties. On a roadside at another section of soldiers, lunching, were sprayed with dier's steel helmet was pierced and he was killed. Four other Americans were vounded.

The German shelling of the American lines fellowed unusual patrol activity reported from the sector of the French front where American troops are in

regiment of the American troops in France has its own headquarters—usually a building where the colonel and his staff are quartered. U. S. Patrol Is Killed

One more American soldier was killed early Monday morning in a fight beween patrols in No Man's Land. No details were received here today Up until the encounter reported today, American patrols doing night scouting in front of the trenches, had found German patrols disinclined to offer battle during the last few days. Night reconnoitering is an important part of front line duty. As soon as it becomes dark troops on both sides go over the top to repair barbed wire entanglements, build up shaky entrenchments and to spy on the enemy. Americans Protect Line

From dark until dawn on several nights recently American patrols have crept out over No Man's Land and lain close to German barbed wire entanglements, itching for a fight with German reconnoitering detachments. As a result, not a single German has managed to get anywhere near the American wire defense. The Americans

blanketed the whole sector in which they are stationed. to test out the mysteries-and hazards -of the dark stretch "over the top."

Attempt to Turn Is Fatal to Three Girls

Pleasanton, Cal., Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.) -An investigation proved that the accident that caused the death of three school girls last night was the result of an attempt to turn a big automobile around on a narrow road. The dead girls are Esther Oxen, 19; Wilhemina Silva, 17, and Naomi Walton, 17. Their money, but I shall certainly contend crushed bodies were found under the overturned machine at the bottom of a the railroad must consider all rates him. guich 25 feet below the read by a pass- and they should be required to do so by ing rancher. A rear wheel had slipped the Interstate Opmmerce commission. over the edge of the road, which winds in and out among the hills. The girls 10 a. m. Wednesday in room 520, court- address and the optimism of his were on the way to a ranch owned by house, with Attorney-Examiner Henry the Oxen girl's father near Santa Rita, W. Thurtell presiding. where they intended to pass the night Miss Oxen was driving. Two Hundred Are Arrested in Saloons

and Rooming Houses and on Streets 80,000 Hanged in Austria-Hungary

London, by mail, Nov. 1 .- (U. P.)-Eighty thousand persons have been beginning of the war, for political or racial opposition to the government, pacifist activities and separatist propaganda, according to estimates here.

New York Has First Snowfall of Season

New York, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The

Thousands of Cars Tied Up Because Exporters Can Get Lower Rate by Buying East, Declares Counsel.

That the railroads, under the intermountain rate decision, are placing Pacific coast terminals at a great disadvantage was asserted by Charles Clifford, representing a large group of San the American training area, American Francisco and Pacific coast jobbers who arrived in Portland Monday afternoon o participate in the hearing erstate Commerce Commission Examinor Thurtell in Portland on Wednesday The purpose of the hearing is to see

if the railroads have obeyed the order of the intermountain decision and to asertain if the rates made under it are

Mr. Clifford contends that with rates to intermediate points lowered, terminal rates advanced and export rates untouched, coast terminals are shut out of business rightfully theirs because of an entirely temporary withdrawal of coast to coast water competition due to war onditions.

Loaded Cars Jam Terminals He recites that, for instance, under the intermountain decision, the terminal rate on wrought iron pipe is 75 cents to \$1, while the export rate is 45 cents. On a long list of commodities the differential between the proposed new terminal rates and the export rates is from 30 to 55 cents. "The same reason exists for advancing the export rate as the

erminal rate." he declared. With the strong differential against the coast terminals, oriental buyers are purchasing in the east, what they could buy out of stocks in the Pacific coast terminals, continued Mr. Clifford. As a result, thousands of cars loaded with export freight that has moved from the east are jamming the terminals and are being held out of use.

Government Losing Money "Three thousand cars loaded with for eign freights are waiting to be unload-The Americans have proven adepts eign freights are waiting to be unload-at the night game of stalking the ed at San Francisco; 2000 cars have After the inaction of days been unloaded and the freight is still squatting and standing in the cramped being held at San Francisco. Seattle positions necessary while in the has more bottoms for foreign export trenches, the soldiers welcome a chance than San Francisco and I understand that a similar condition prevails at Northwest ports, such as Vancouver and

"There is no demurrage on export freight and there is a demurrage of \$3 a day on domestic freight after 48 hours. "The tying up of these cars is mili-

tating against the interest of every manufacturer and jobber on the coast. "Effective November 1, the govern ment imposed a 3 per cent tax on freight. It is getting less than one half of what it should on export freight. "No one objects to the railroads receiving higher rates if they need the that to decide what is a reasonable rate in which to sing their panegyrics The hearing will be held beginning at

To Confer With Shippers Responding to the request of a group of Portland shippers, Henry L. Corbett, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning

that he will endeavor to arrange a conference between representatives of transcontinental rail lines while they are in the city and local shippers. The purpose is set forth in a letter adhanged in Austria-Hungary since the dressed to Mr. Corbett by the local business men: "We request you to call a conference at the Chamber of Commerce between

these railway representatives and our local shipping men to discuss relieving the freight congestion for Pacific export business, by utilizing not only the docks at Portland, but also all of those on the lower Columbia river.' The letter to Mr. Corbett is signed by Noon Bag company, Allen & Lewis, Closset & Devers, the George Lawrence

Twenty-one American Sailors Believed Lost as Result of Disaster to U. S. S. Chauncey in Foreign Waters Monday Morning.

Seventy Officers and Men Saved, According to Dispatches Received and Made Public by Secretary Daniels-Craft of Old Type.

Washington, Nov. 20.— (U. P.)—Twenty-one Americans are believed to have been lost when the small United States destroyer Chauncey sank, following a collision on patrol duty in foreign waters early Monday.

and men of her crew were saved, according to first dispatches, made public by Secretary Daniels today.

The committee on public information gave out the following authorized statement: "The Chauncey, a small American destroyer on patrol duty in foreign

waters, was sunk in a collision early Monday morning. "First dispatches indicate that 21 lives were lost. "Further information will be made

public when full reports are received. The Chauncey was an old type destroyer built in 1902, displacement 420 tons, crew 91 officers and men. The ship with which the Chauncey collided, whether American or British, was not announced. This is the second collision in which an American patrolboat figured.

On October 3 the navy department made public the fact that an American destroyer was severely damaged by a British naval vessel in a night crash but without casualties among either The apparent loss of life on the de-

stroyer Chauncey equals that on patrolboat Alcedo, in the sinking of which one officer and 20 enlisted men perished. These two are the largest naval losses since the United States en tered the war. The total American naval losses in

men to date is 83 dead and five wounded.

Lloyd George Gains Strength by Speech

Even Opposing Papers Admit Premier Won Great Personal Victory While His Supporters Seek New Adjectives.

London, Nov. 20,-(U. P.)-Judging from London newspaper comment today, Premier Lloyd George's position been strengthened measureably by his defense speech in the house of com

pers freely admitted that the premier has won a great personal victory and that his speech was a masterful argument. The newspapers supporting the Welsh statesman sought new adjectives

Even the anti-Lloyd George newspa-

Several critical editorials, however, professed to see a contradiction between the pessimism of Lloyd George's Paris

Workman Killed in Factory Explosion

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.) -- One unidentified man was killed and a large quantity of explosives was destroyed ast night in an explosion at the naval powder factory at Indian Head, Md., it was announced by the navy department The origin of the explosion is being investigated.

Austro-Hungarian Minister Recalled

omain Kanta von Kanya, Austro-Hungarian minister to Mexico, was recalled by his government today. The diplomat said he would leave soon.

Mexico City, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Kol-