THE WEATHER Tonight fair. Sunday fair and warmer; winds northerly. Humid-

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BRITISH TAKE BRAY IS REPORT: CAPTURE 14,000 HUNS IN 3 DAYS

Commander Adams Points to Lessons Learned in Civil War to Prove That Men Under 21 Are Best Qualified for Fighting.

Older Experienced Men, He Says, Should Be Used in Departments Where Training Would Prove of Most Value to Army.

COT F THE war is to be won by 1 1919. America must send her young men to the front line renches to win it; the older nen cannot," declared Commander in Chief C. E. Adams of the Grand Army of the Republic this

If congress, in its debate on the draft law, will be guided only by the records of the Civil war, not by the experience of that conflict, the men of 18 to 21 will be sent first and the men from 35 to 45 only-when it becomes absolutely necessary.

'In the Civil war there were 2,600,000 Inion soldiers Of this number, 1,800 .-000 were 21 and under: 800,000 were 17 years and under Only 822,000 were more than 21. These figures are from the official records of the war department "It was the young men who saved the Verification of the appointment was Enion in the Civil war. It is the young made Friday, and Major Williams will men who must save world liberty in the report for duty at Camp Lewis within present overseas struggle. This is not it days. (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

Use of "Frisco" Brings Threat Of Internment

San Francisco, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Mary Brandbury of Los Angeles was threatened with internment by Judge Mogan yesterday, when, during her testimony in a divorce action in which she was the corroborating witness, she referred to this city as "Frisco."

When Mrs. Brandbury told how she came to "Frisco" Judge Mogan inter- Railroads of U. S. rupted. "I suppose you are not aware." said the judge. "that the penalty for saying

'Frisco' is internment?' "My, no! Is it as serious as that?" demanded Mrs. Brandbury, turning

"Well, not for the first offense." said Judge Mogan. "I will let you off this for the month of June this year com-

302 Planes Lost In Three Months period ending June, 1917.

ful in the future.

trian airplanes from June to August 20. were \$235,581,846 and the revenues were Zeppelins have been wrecked by a it was officially announced today.

8.)-"Weve begun and we.shall continue," was the way Field Marshal Foch summed up the battle spondents at the front.

The allied generalissimo paid high tribute to the French, British and American troops.

"You may tell the American people," he said to American correspondents, "that the American troops are admirable. They ask no better than to go forward to their death. They can be reproached only for going forward too fast. We have to hold them back."

Paris, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.) -Military writers are practically unanimous in the opinion that the allies' present operations are merely preparatory to development of a strategic situation that will permit a real offensive the moment Marshal Foch considers it opportune.

Succeeds John M. Williams, Who Has Been Commissioned Major in U. S. Army.

Salem, Or., Aug. 24.-General Charles F. Beebe of Portland will be appointed acting adjutant general for Oregon to coand John M. Williams. pected to resign within a few days to accept a commission as a major in the regular army. Governor Withycombe made announcement to this effect today. Colonel Williams was appointed to the place when Adjutant General George A. White was commissioned in the regular army: Colonel Williams was here several days ago and conferred with the governor about the matter, and the governor at that time decided to name Gen-

John M. Williams, acting adjutant general of Oregon, has been commissioned a major in the adjutant general's department of the United States army

Major Williams has been serving as acting adjutant general since last Octo- ed an amendment offered by Represenber, when he was appointed to succeed tative Treadway of Massachusetts, pro-Major George A. White, who is viding that the deferred classifications a member of General Pershing's staff in be combed through to get more men

Before his appointment as acting adjutant general he was a retired lieu-tenant colohel of the Oregon National Guard and was recently appointed as major in the judge advocate general's department of the Oregon National Guard, which is now federalized.

Major Williams is expected to return eday from Camp Lewis, where he participated fn a special program in honor of the G. A. R. veterans en route home from the national encampment at Port-

Lose Large Sums In Month of June

Washington, Aug. 24.-(I. N. S.)-The railroads of the country lost \$41,786,926 time with a warning to be more care- pared with a gain of \$114.088.023 for the same month in 1917, the railroad administration announced today. For the six month period ending June of this year the loss was \$265,741,473 compared with a gain of \$543,918,792 for the six month

For June of this year the operating expenses were \$435,096,305 and the op-Rome, Aug. 24.-(U. P.)-British and erating revenue was \$393,309,379. For Italian airmen brought down 302 Aus- the same month last year the expenses \$349,669,869

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT IN PICTORIAL REVIEW

An attractive page of photographs illustrating the big events of the veterans' visit to Portland will be included in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow.

FOCH TAKES OFFENSIVE

Recent military developments that preceded the present allied advance on the west front will be analyzed by Frank H. Simonds in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow.

PROVIDING FOOD FOR ARMY

It costs Uncle Sam a million dollars a meal to feed his sons in khaki, and an article in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow will relate how it is accomplished.

BRUSSELS IS CITY OF SADNESS

Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, in his chronicle of The Tragedy of Belgium, will tell in THE SUNDAY JOUR-NAL tomorrow of the many injustices and indignities enforced upon the Belgian people.

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Federal Employes' Exemption Is Upheld in Response to Plea of Cabinet Members; Deferment Amendment Is Defeated.

Amendment to Restrict War Department in Calling 18 and 19- rated from the others and, seeking to Year-Old Youths Defeated, as Was Work or Fight Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—The house late today passed the new manpower bill extending the draft ages to include men between 18 and 45, in-

striction on the calling of of 18 years. The final vote was 336 to 2. Gordon, Ohio, and London, New

York, were the only representa-

The bill passed without re-

tives voting against it. W ASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The house yielded this afternoon to pleas by Secretary of War Baker and other cabinet officers and defeated the Madden amendment to the manpower bill, which would have

prevented exemption of govern-

ment employes, by a teller vote of 140 to 128. The house almost unanimously adoptavailable for Class 1. Frovost Marshal General Crowder power

feated an amendment to the manpower advance as far as the Vesle. bill introduced by Representative Smith taking of the vote seemed for a time to bank of the Vesle opposite Bazoches.) indicate adoption of the amendment. ing out the routine and technical work of the departments. The closeness of the vote led Representative Madden to give notice that he would demand a rollcall on the amendment before the vote

on the final passage of the bill. defeat of the Madden mendment, Representative Black of (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

Two Zeps Wrecked Off Norway Coast

London, Aug. 24.-(I. N. S.)-Two Belgium. storm off Fredericksstad, Norway, according to a dispatch received here

ROLL OF HONOR

List 6—Section 2:
Washington, Aug. 24.—The list of casualties
in the United States service made public today
contains a total of 71 names. There were no
names of marines included.
The casualties reported below are divided:

KILLED IN ACTION MIKE BARCHACK, Auburn, N. T.
PAUL E. BILLS, Somerset, Pa.
DAVID E. BONNETT, Milan, Mo.
JOHN J. COLLINS, New York, N. Y.
GEORGE P. McKEON, Brooklyn, N. T.
EMMETT J.-NEWCOMER, Pipecreek, Texas.
FREDERICK J. REUTER, Monkton, Md. DIED FROM WOUNDS CORPORAL ANDREW F. WAGNER, El-

JOSEPH C GAUDIN, Ascension, La.
GRAY HANRAHAN, Bridgeport, Conn.
HARRY C, HOLMES, Syracuse, Kan.
JESSE HUDSON, North Chattanooga, T
FREDERICK D JONES, Edford, Mich.
McKINLEL ROBINSON, Wanson, Ohio.
LUIGI SALINETTI, Rome, Italy.
WOUNDED SPUEDELY WOUNDED SEVERELY

Privates—Roy H. Ackerman, Chicago, Ill.; James J. Bevan, Fort Chester, N. Y.; Paul Bor-

Retreat in Vesle **Region Indicated** By Many Fires in \(\Omega\) **Boche Territory**

Local Infantry Operations Keep American Forces Busy With Sharp Clashes.

With the American Armies in France, Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—The Vesle front is buzzing with local infantry operations. German withdrawal.

Bombardment of the American rear areas has been slackened and numerous fires can be observed between the Vesle and the Aisne, suggesting that material and small ammunition dumps are being Half a dozen sharp infantry clashes

have occurred in the past 24 hours. In one instance the Germans and Americans attacked at different points, practically at the same time. A general mixup followed, companies and platoons fighting in the open. As an instance of the open nature of the fighting, one Bocke company sepa-

locate the companies at the right and left flanks, suddenly found the Americans in the rear. The Americans took most of the company prisoner. Sudden infantry fighting indicates the Boches either are feeling out the Americans or are staging a demonstration with a small force prior to an early withdrawal. Under the circumstances

the latter appears more likely, as it is

an old Boche trick. Tannery Gains Place in History The "Tannery," between Fismes and Bazoches, will take its place in history. with many similar spots, as being scene of unusually sharp local fighting. The tannery is a big stone affair, standing near an open road west of Fismes It is an ideal machine gun nest and has been serving as a Boche stronghold for machine gun and rifle sniping. Following a brisk artillery bombardment, the Americans left their shallow holes and half ran, half crawled, across

open field and rushed the tannery. driving the enemy out of it. The Germans immediately counter attacked and shoved the Americans out. The latter rushed back, thoroughly mauled the Boches, and retook the tan-The performance was repeated a second time, the Boches suffering type. latest report the Americans were hold-

ing the place. Boche Advance Hurled Back Meanwhile the Germans attacked Diable wood. The Americans received Steamer in Trouble them with heavy machine gun and rifle It also gives fire, inflicting heavy casualties and taking some prisoners. They then took un to appoint special assistants for the their main positions along the Fismes railroad. Prisoners said the battalion By a vote of 113 to 54, the house de- involved in the attack was ordered to

After a brief breathing spell the Amerof New York, at the request of Mayor icans counter attacked and drove the -Flying the international signal T. D. The trend of the debate preceding the tions north of St. Thibaut (on the south here today. On the right wing of the American This brought about frantic appeals from sector the Americans made three silent the heads of the executive departments, raids during the night, taking four thousands of clerks and stenographers now felt that Germany can win and hours. between the ages of 18 and 45 years that they will all fight to the last man. who are absolutely necessary in carry- One said he had hoped that the war would end this year, but now he sup- Men 46 to 56 May posed they would have to keep on fighting until the Americans are licked.

Germans Confident of Success Documents recently captured by the French show the German high comest rules of punishment to prevent desertions. The Alsatians and Lorrain-

Chief of Staff Says Declaration American Manpower Will Bring Victory Is Based Eneirely on Military Calculations.

Belief Founded, He Says, on His Own Knowledge of American Soldiers and Reports From Allied Commanders on Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(I.N. S.)—General March's declaration to the senate and house military affairs committee that the manpower of America will win the war, was a deliberate. military, cold-blooded statement based entirely on military calculations. The general so informed the newspaper correspondents at his semi-weekly conference today

He stated that his announcement to United States must have an army of 4.000,000 men overseas next June and June 5 list a reserve at home of 1,000,000 was will win the war

The chief of staff made it plain that he is absolutely confident of this fact and that his statements to the committee were in no way of the "spread eagle" On the contrary, his belief is heavily in each counter attack. At the founded on military deduction based on (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Sends Passengers

Hylan of that city, calling for the exemption of policemen of large cities.

Boches entirely from their hold on our R., meaning "passengers must be lines and reestablishing their old posi-, landed," a large foreign stoamer came in

another steamship near the shoal lightship. Both stopped and the transfer of Washington, Aug. 24.-(I. N. S.)-The who told house leaders that the enact- prisoners and gaining important division passengers was started. Boats passed army chartered transport Lake Edon ment of the amendment would take information. The prisoners said they between the two vessels for nearly two was torpedoed and sunk in European

Enlist in U.S. Army

Men between the ages of 46 and 56 mand, owing to the shortage of men, is may now enlist in the United States bridge are J. P. G. Neilson of Denmark, bringing Alsatians and Lorrainians to the west front. Company commanders have been ordered to observe the strictdesertions. The Alsatians and Lorraintion in the Worcester building. Applifurther effort to control the men thus amination required of other men. They forced to fight against their own people, will not be sent to the firing line, but It has been revealed that 10,000 of these will be stationed in the staff departsoldiers participated in the mutiny in ments of the different posts throughout

the day which has been captured. The order of the day reads: "Artillery men, pioneers, minerwerfer (minethrower men) and infantrymen, who are not in the first line, seize the temporary unfavorable actions of the last few days as occasions to quit their posts and bring to the rear lines exaggerated reports of what is transpiring at the front. They are panicking

ARE COWARDS

ARIS, Aug. 24.-(I. N. S.)-

"Panicking cowards" is what

General von Schmettow, one of

YEAR OLD MEN SIGN UP FOR DRAFT

Registration Is Proceeding Over Entire Country; 150,000 Is Estimated Total.

Washington, Aug. 24. — (U. P.)— Throughout the land today men 21 years of age since June 5 last are registering military duty. One hundred and fifty thousand is the estimated total and from this number it is anticipated 75,000 fit for general service will be speedily By special arrangement, orthodox Jews can register Monday instead of today, which is the Jewish Somme, Sabbath. Some of the new 21-year-olds will be

inducted into the service at once and the others found fit and can rely on seeing service overseas by early spring. Registration of young men who have

progressing slowly at all Multnomah county draft board headquarters today. the committee of both houses that the It was estimated that the total registration will be only about one-sixth of the During the morning registration was

based on knowledge that such an army straggling, varying from half a dozen to 18 men in the different districts. It is expected that a larger number will register during the afternoon.

Boards in districts of large Jewish opulation look for a heavy registration Monday, when for religious reasons all who observe Saturday as the Sabbath will be registered.

Registration will continue until The headquarters o'clock tonight. the draft boards are the places of registration, except in district of board No.

designated. All young men of 21 must register on pain of imprisonment and induction into

An Atlantic Port. Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.) W. I. Porter, Portland, She was immediately approached by Transport Torpedoed

waters on August 21, the navy department announced Friday afternoon. Of however, has generally slackened today. the crew of 49, said the announcement, 19 are missing.

The United States ship Westbridge. another army transport, was torpedoed in European waters on August 16, the announcement added, and three of the crew are missing.

The three men lost from the West-

To Forsake Border

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.-(U. P.)-German illusions regarding the inviolabil ity of the "home land" are faltering. According to a Dutch traveler, many families are preparing to move to the center of the empire. The general staff is taking preautions in ways that were out of the question a few months ago. such as completion of the Veuz fortifications and digging trenches on a large scale between Dinant and Givet.

Kill That Journal "Want" Ad

Results from Journal "Want" Ads are often so great that adver-tisers are put to it to take care of

Mrs. Burchard, 295 East Thirty-second street south, ordered this Ad killed. Between the hour The Ad killed. Between the hour The Journal was published Thursday evening and 9 o'clock she had 54 telephone calls. The house was rented within an hour after the

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Gains Made on Wide Front Between Ancre and Somme; British Now Five Miles Southeast of Albert and Still Going Strong With Firm Determination

French Clear South Bank of the Oise and Ailette Rivers of the Enemy Forces; Gains Are Being Made to the West of Noyon; Boche Are Retiring Rapidly

By Lowell Mellett 7 ITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 24 .--(U. P.)—The British advance today carried them forward on a wide front between the Ancre and the

Bray, Becordel-Becourt and Ovillers-La Boissele are reported to have fallen in rapid succession.

Bray is on the north bank of the Somme, five miles southeast of Albert. Becordel-Becourt is two miles directly east reached the age of 21 since June 5 was of Albert. Orvillers-La Boissele is three miles northeast of

With the British Army in France, Aug. 24.—(2 P. M.)— (I. N. S.)—British troops have occupied Avesnes-Bapaume, according to a bulletin covering late reports of the fighting. Avesnes-Bapaume is less than a mile northwest of Bapaume. The occupation of Avesnes-Bapaume followed the capture today of Biefviller and Croiselles.

London, Aug. 24. - (U. P.) - The British have taken 14,000 prisoners in the last three days' fighting, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

9, where several other places have been designated. French Make Progress In Thrust Against Foe

Paris, Aug. 24.-(U. P.)-(4 P. M.)-The south banks of the Oise and Ailette have been completely cleared of the enemy as far as Pont St. Mard, and the French are now firmly established Opposite Coucy-Le-Chateau the French continue to progress

principally in a southeasterly direction. West of Noyon, French troops are advancing methodically upon Cuy (four miles west of Noyon and three miles east of Lassigny). The rate of progress between the Matz and Soissons,

French Guns Cover All Roads Running to Noyon London, Aug. 24.—(1:18 P. M.)—Fall of Novon is expected

any minute. The Germans are still holding out in the town, but they are in a dangerous position, as the French guns now command all railway and highway communications leading from the

Germans Building Forts 100 Miles Behind Front

Amsterdam, Aug. 24 .- (I. N. S.) - The Germans are fortifying line between Dinant, Belgium, and Givuet, just across the border in France, according to a report received here today.

The above cable would indicate the Germans fear they will be driven back by the allies this summer. Dinant and Givuet are approximately 100 miles east of the present battle line.

Germans Deliver Heavy Counter Blow on Somme

With the British Armies in France, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.) - The Germans heavily counter attacked on the high grounds north of Happy Valley (north of Somme) this morning. The result is not vet known. The ground there is already covered with dead.

At 7 a. m. the Germans were still opposing the advance toward

Bapaume at Bihucourt (two and a half miles northwest of the

The British and Germans struggled all night, back and forth along a 30 mile front along the old Somme field, in one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

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first events in the war after his abdica- ing sustained in this belief by Prince tion from the Russian throne, when the Lvoff and Kerensky. Russians made a half hearted effort to stem the German invasion, filled the former czar, Nicholas II, with pleasure, hind the calendar used here.) according to a continuation of his diary, which is being printed in German news- ened far from Dvinsk'on a sunny, frosty papers. He pays a great compliment day. Discussed with my people yester-

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.-(U. P.)-The would be allowed to go to England, be-

time he confidently expected that he

to Alexander Kerensky, who handled day's events. Read much of Julius the reins of government for a period Caesar. At 8:20 arrived at Mogileff. after the czar left Tsarkoe-Selo. The where the whole staff awaited me at czar was extremely depressed when he the station. Alexieff came with the heard of the retreat of Russian soldiers latest news from Rodzianko. So Miswhen they had been ordered to attack. cha (the Grand Duke Michael) has re-The diary, as received here yesterday signed. His manifesto closes with a wag and today, covers the period from of the tail for the constituent assembly, March 3 to July 27. The earlier part of to be elected within three months, God the diary covers the period immediately knows what moved him to such nonafter the czar's abdication, during which sense. In St. Petersburg the unrest has

Germans Publish Diary Of Late Czar Written After His Abdication

The diary follows: (The Russian calendar is 13 days be-"March 3-Slept long and well. Awak-

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