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NOYON AND BAPAUME ARE CAPTURED

Rider Is Tacked Onto Emergency Food Production Measure and Provides Manufacture of All Liquor Shall Cease on May 1. announced today.

Roll Call; Attempt to Save the California Wine Growers Lost.

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—I. N. S.)—The senate late this afternoon passed the rider to the emergency food production bill making the country bone dry beginning July 1, 1919. The rider provides that the manufacture of wine and beer shall cease May 1, 1919. An amendment by Senator Trammel to set the date for the country going dry January 1, was rejected without a

dent to declare harred zones around mu- allen woman to detention for the duramitions plants and shippards, within tion of the war. which it shall be unlawful to sell beer prisonment, \$1000 fine, or both.

June 30, 1920, as the date for discon- for such applications. tinuing the sale of spirits, wine and cated when it voted down overwhelmingly and without a rollcall Senator Phelan's motion. Later another motion by Phelan, which would have extended Names of Those the time for wine alone, also was voted down. Grape growers in California will become bankrupt unless an extension of time is granted, Phelan asserted.

Amendment to Eliminate Claims for Exemption Dropped; Report Is Accepted.

Washington, Aug. 29.-(I. N. S.)-A bill was reached this afternoon when the Marshal General Crowder and dropped the Penrose amendment, providing that no man be compelled to claim exemption out that the question be decided upon the facts presented in his questionnaire,

The house late today agreed to the conference report on the manpower bill. The bill now requires only the signature of the president pro tempore of the senate and Speaker Champ Clark of the house before it is sent to Presi dent Wilson for his signature.

Provost Marshal General Crowder told without its having to be written into a depth charge. The chaser sank in

the law. General Crowder said that allowing the Penrose amendment to stand in the bill would greatly delay the drafting of Yakima Boy Killed, men made liable under the extended draft ages. Questionnaires containing a printed form, in which space is left for the registrant to claim exemption or deferred classification, already have been shipped to local boards. Retention of the

To Join Navy if It Is Preferred | I

Ban on Voluntary Enlistments Is Extended Until End of War

duration of the war, Secretary Daniels announced today. He had already suspended enlistments pending the passage of the man power act.

The secretary made it plain, however that men may be inducted into the naval service, at their own request, following their registration under the new act. Plans to permit this procedure are being worked out, it was said, by Secretaries Daniels and Baker, and will be

"At all events," said Secretary Daniels, the navy and marine corps will be enabled to fill their necessary quotas with Amendment to Make Nation Dry the same class of men that they were Jan. 1 Is Defeated Without getting under the voluntary enlistment service. The draft will make this pos-

Must Get Permit to Change Residence From One District to Another, Order.

German alien women must not change heir place of residence from one district Washington, Aug. 28. (7. N. S.) - Sens to another without having first secured ator Sheppard today introduced in the a permit and they must immediately resenate the substitute for the Norris- port a change of residence within the Jones prohibition amendment. It fixes district in which they were registered, July 1, 1919, as the date when the im- according to instructions received today sale of intoxicants must cease, by United States Marshal Alexander and May 1 as the date for stopping man- from Attorney-General Gregory. A vio-It also empowers the presi- lation of the regulations subjects an

or wine under a penalty of a year's im- the place of residence from one district to another shall be made with the offi-Senator Phelan of California moved cer with whom registration was made. Sheppard's amendment and substitute registrars by the United States marshal

A German alien woman changing her He gave notice that he would place of residence to another place ference. move to extend the time for wine alone within the same district shall immefor one year if the first motion failed. | diately report such to the registrar and The attitude of the senate was indi- present her registration card for in-

Missing From the Sub Chaser Given

Washington, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)— Names and addresses of the officers and men who are missing from submarine chaser 209, sunk by mistake for a German submarine, were made public by navy department this afternoon. They follow

LIEUT. HENRY J. BOWES, commanding officer. Merchantville, N. J. ENSIGN G. A. RANDOLPH, executive officer, no address given. A. CROWE, Seventh and Valencia

streets. Los Angeles. HARRY S. DENNEY, Philadelphia. GORDON J. GROVES. Alexandria. Spark Starts Fire

GEO. C. GUNTERMAN, Jr., Brook-RICHARD C. HASINGER, Reming-LEONARD A. HASKETT, Philadel-

EDWIN F. HODGSON, Brazaria, FRANK

FREDK. W. KEIHN, Brooklyn, N. Y. FRANK M. PATTERSON, Brooklyn, CASPAR G. SCHRODER, Mortone,

TIMOTHY F. TREACY, Indianapolis HAROLD PEVERILL. Waterloo, Ia. The chaser, when sunk by the steamship Felix Tassuig on August 27, was running without lights, says an official the committee that he was preparing navy department statement. Apparently new regulations that would carry out two shots struck the submarine chaser, purpose of the Penrose amendment and it is believed that one shot exploded

Is Word From Chum

about three minutes.

Yakima, Aug. 29.-The death of Wil liam Wharton in action on the French amendment would have compelled the battlefront August 6, was detailed in recalling of all these questionnaires and a letter received from Sergeant Robert the printing of new ones. The action Freeman by his mother, Mrs. W. P. of the conferees in dropping the Pen- Freeman. The official notice from the rose amendment eliminates from the war department has not yet been rebill practically every provision that the ceived and the parents hope there has war department felt would have em- been some mistake, but Freeman and Judge Landis today denied the motion barrassed it or delayed its work, and Wharton were bunk mates and the for a new trial for 100 I. W. W. leaders was a decided victory for the adminis- private word has evidently outrun convicted here on charges of sedition the official notice. Young Wharton He began calling at once each defendant The amendments eliminated in con- was a son of W. S. Wharton of this before the bench for final statements be-

ATORS Registrants to Be Given Chance DUPLICITY Combles Outflanked and British

Chairman Sims Tells of Methods Employed to Gain Amendments Which, He Asserts, Unduly Favor Water Power Interests.

President, in Letter, Assures Him Changes Were Not Made With His Approval; Announcement of Policy Is Expected.

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Double dealing in the manipulation of amendments to the administration waterpower bill, that convert the bill into one unduly favoring the waterpower interests of the United States, is charged in a letter to President Wilson by Chairman Thetus Sims of the house waterpower committee.

The letter, together with President Wilson's reply, was read by Chairman house this afternoon. Sims demanded to know whether the president in fact tration. The president replied emphatically that he did not.

. "I am free to reply." the president wrote, "that I did not see the draft of amendments to the waterpower bill Applications for permits to change which were introduced by Mr. Merrill and his associates after the bill was first put in the hands of your special committee. I do not approve of them to strike out July 1, 1919, in Senator Special blanks are being supplied the and it is my earnest hope that the congress will see fit to pass the bill as it was originally drafted and provisionally agreed upon in our informal con-

president's letter is O. C. Merrill, chief on August 11. engineer of the forestry bureau of the department of agriculture, who first handed the proposed amendments to Chairman Sims with a letter approving them signed by Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Interior Lane and Sec retary of Agriculture Houston. Chairman Sims concluded his letter

with a plea that the president let him know where he stood on the three amendments, in order that he might have ammunition with which to defeat them in the house if they were not, in fact, acceptable to the president. Chairman Sims made public a letter

from George P. Hampton, managing director of the farmers' national headquarters, urging that the entire bill be de-

Fresident Wilson's letter to Chairman (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

In Lumber Plant

Fire started in the Portland Lumber company yard late Wednesday afternoon from a chimney spark. A pile of lumber was ignited, but the blaze was was done.

on fire Wednesday in the home of Laurence Flagger at 806 East Eleventh street north. The fire was put out before much dainage was done.

One Son Killed, One

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 29.-That Millard Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gates of Hillsboro, and a brother of ican side. This morning entire quiet Carroll Gates, who was recently killed prevailed during the hours immediately in action, is now wounded in a French hospital, is the information received in this city. He was wounded at Chateau Thierry in the recent big allied drive. Both Millard and Carroll Gates were well known here, where they resided until a few years ago.

New Trial Denied

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- (U. P.)-Federal calling the 18 and 19-year-old youths, at the Mexican border two years ago. mumbled a few indistinct words.

Americans Are Helping French

Drive Germans Picardy front.



the railroad northwest of Chavigny and are steadily pushing forward. The attack followed artillery preparation of most vigorous character, the gun flashes piercing the early morning sky, shaking the ground and resounding with deafening roar through the valleys. The sky was alive with allied airplanes during the fighting, demonstrating complete supremacy over the German airmen. A large number of tanks operate on the flanks of the infantry with tremendous effectiveness.

Pershing Makes Report Washington, Aug. 29 .- (I. N. S.)ny and the withdrawal of outlying detachments in Bazoches and Fismette are reported in General Pershing's communique for August 28, made public by the war department this afternoon. It follows:

"Section A .- North of the Aisne our roops, in cooperation with the French, advanced to the railroad west of Juvigny and captured 200 prisoners. Along the Vesle local hostile attacks forced our outlying detachments in Bazoches and Fismette to retire."

Bags His Sixth Enemy Plane With the American Army in France Aug. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Lieutenant Ed-Tobin, of San Antonio, Texas, is officially credited with bringing down six enemy planes through the Policy Announcement Expected confirmation today of his destruction of a Boche plane in the Toul sector

War Department Does Not Look for Further Outbreaks Along the Border.

the Nogales situation stabilized and anticipated no further complications on the blaze. the Mexican border there. The military diplomatic, but in any event it bids fair at the burning brush farther along. not to become serious.

"Entirely satisfactory adjustments" extinguished before any great damage a result of which the situation is quiet ened area for fear the blaze would eat Fumigating candles set some clothes eral Holbrook telegraphed this after- the green timber.

> Shots Again Exchanged Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 29.-(U. P.)-One

ound of 18 shots from an American machine gun was fired across the border about 10 o'clock Wednesday night as the American answer to Mexican shots, it was announced here today. During the night some 100 shots were fired across the border. The Americans did not reply until about 40 shots had come across the line from the Mexfollowing daybreak, due to General Cabell's ultimatum that if the Mexicans over there." That ultimatum was delivered last night to the Mexican consul from Nogales, Sonora, The Mexicans insisted negro troopers

had started the firing, but General Cabell quickly showed them no negroes were on the border. Additional Ameri-Industrial Workers can reinforcements have arrived. There are numbers of soldiers here patrolling the streets, but this morning Nogales Mary W. Dornett, Weatherby, Or. Private Ethert F. Rice, nearest relation, W. P. people were "doing business a usual."

More Mexican Troops Arrive Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 29 .- (U. P.)-Mexican troops have entrenched themselves in the hills south of Nogales ference were the work or fight, the city. 20 years old and member of fore sentence was pronounced. Most of and at daybreak this morning the indrafting of aliens and the method of company C when that organization was force was accumulating.

PERDINAND FOCH. who is brilliantly direct-ing the allied offensive against the Germans on the



Spectacular Blaze Had Burned Over About 3 Square Miles of Territory Up to Noon.

A spectacular fire burned about three square miles of brush on the west slope of Council Crest Wednesday night and this morning. At noon the fire was still burning. About 4:30 o'clock Wednesday the alarm was sounded and Chief Dowell ordered engines 17, 22 and 15 to respond. When they arrived the fire was raging furiously and the wind was scattering the sparks and

starting new fires. The three companies laid all their hose in one length from the nearest Portland Heights hydrant but could not reach the fire, so the drivers returned for another supply. It required 6000 feet of hose to reach the fire and save two houses. Fire Marshal Grenfell said this is the longest line of hose he ever

Major Deich sent about 50 military police to aid the city firemen, and the cast of Croisilles). latter gave the police considerable credit this morning for the assistance hose over the hills and fought the fire with wet sacks. The blaze was brought Washington, Aug. 29.-(U. P.)-The under control late this morning and the war department today said it regarded three companies were ordered in. En-

More men were hurried investigation is still on, but the United at noon today when the breeze had States and Mexican commanders have fanned the flames into new life. The evidently reached a thorough under- 6000 feet of hose was long enough to standing regarding the outbreaks. The reach the endangered houses, which matter may pass into the realm of the were saved, but not long enough to get Men armed with shovels, sacks and other equipment for fighting such a have been worked out between the fire at close range were loaded upon American and Mexican commanders as motor trucks and sent to the threatand the border has been reopened. Gen- through to the villages beyond or into

ROLL OF HONOR

In the lists below are the names of the fol-lowing men from the Pacific Northwest: KILLED IN ACTION

PRIVATE PHILIP KIRK, nearest relation
Mrs. Eleanor Frances Kirk, Challis, Idaho.
PRIVATE ERNEST MELTON, nearest relation Miss Augusta Melton, 534 Boyer avenue,
Walla Wash.
PRIVATE RUDOLPH M. STUMPF, nearest elation, John H. Stumpf, 2413 East Alono street.
Seattle, Wash. PRIVATE LEE L. KRESSLER, nearest rela-

tion, Mrs. H. Kressler, Buckley, Wash. KILLED IN SEAPLANE ACCIDENT did not cease their "foolishness" he would "take everything I have" across the line and "take everything you have the line and "take everything" you have the line and "take everything you have the line and "take everything" you have the line and "take everything" you have the line and "take everything you have the line and "take everything" you have the lin DIED OF WOUNDS

CORPORAL WALTER P. MATTHES, nearest F. KINNEY, Scattle (Canadian se WOUNDED SEVERELY Private Francis Gilbert, nearest relation Mrs. Gilbert, Grangerille, Idaho.
Private Earl R. Baidwin, nearest relation, Mrs. Moberly, Harrison, Idaho. Moberly, Harrison, Idaho.

Private Arthur D. Ferney, nearest relation,
ary W. Dorsett, Weatherby, Or.

WOUNDED- (Degree Undstermined) Private Alvin Enge, nearest relation Nicalaon Enge, Westport, Or.

Private Harold Watson, nearest relation Mrs.

W. P. Watson, 10 Mission street, Wenatchee, Private Dennie T. Webber, nearest relation William Webber, R. F. D. 1, Tumwater, Wash

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French Extend Their Hold West of Somme Canal, Forcing Foe to Make Hasty Retreat During Night---Much Material Captured by Allies in Their Rapid Advance

ONDON, Aug. 29. — (I. N. S.) — British troops have captured Bapaume and the French have taken Noyon. The Journal Des Debats declares it understands Ham has been definitely vanquished. Between Les Boeufs and Bapaume, General Haig's forces are advanc-

London, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Combles, the important railway town northwest of Peronne, has been outflanked by the British, according to

ing on Baulencourt and have reached the high ground in the vicinity of

reports received here this evening. The town is practically encircled. Bapaume, Ginchy and Guillemont have been captured, it was learned here this evening. (Ginchy and Guillemont

Forces Are Driving for Peronne

are west of Combles.) British troops are on the western outskirts of Maurepas (a mile and a half south of Combles), while patrols have entered Les Boeufs (two miles north of Combles), and

Morval (a mile and a half northeast of Combles). The French are reported to have captured Juvigny Big Seizure of Mail Has Re-(where Americans are fighting).

By Lowell Mellett

With the British Armies in France, Aug. 29 .- (U. P.) - Australian troops have captured Feuillers, Herbecourt, Assevillers and Belloy, and are now within three miles of the important eral coup here has revealed a great Somme bridge south of Peronne.

Byng's troops this morning took Ginchy, an important high point south of Bapaume. The Canadians are within about a mile of Bullecourt (a mile and a half southeast of Croisilles) and Hendecourt (two miles

They spent the night cleaning out a mass of dugouts and pockthey gave. The police helped drag the ets filled in by the Germans, even including the famous 2000 vard

concrete tunnel running from Bullecourt to the Sensee river. (Feuillers is on the south bank of the Somme, four miles west of Peronne; Herbecourt is a mile and a half south of Feuillers. Assevillers is a mile and a half south of Herbecourt. Belloy is a

mile and a half southwest of Assevillers.) At noon the Australians were about three miles from the Brie tionist in the country in their possesoridge, south of Peronne.

The German dead west of Bullecourt probably outnumbered the numerous prisoners taken in that vicinity.

The British advance has been so rapid that mopping-up parties are kept busy cleaning out enemy nests with bombs and grenades.

Elaborate Cement Trench System of Huns Captured

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE PICARDY FRONT. Aug. 29 - (1 N S) troops have captured Hardecourt and Feuillers, a little more than four miles west of Peronne, and have pushed their line to more than five miles beyond the old Hindenburg line at some

In the advance they seized elaborate cement trenches and enormous dugouts, abandoned by the enemy.

British Capture 26,000 Prisoners Since Aug. 21

London, Aug. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -Twenty-six thousand prisoners and more than one hundred guns have been captured by the British ince August 21, the war office officially announced today.

The British are maintaining their pressure on the enemy south the Somme and are advancing eastward. North of the Somme as far as Fontaine-Les-Croissilles, the night was quiet. Counter attacks of the enemy were repulsed in the vicinity of

Boiry and Gavrelle. British posts west of Oppy were slightly withdrawn in the face of repeated attacks by the enemy.

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vealed Practically All Pro-Hun and Anti-War Clubs.

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -A fedsedition plot. Upwards of 2,009,000 letters and other mailed documents have been seized under the "spy act"-all of alleged seditious import-on 300 search warrants issued secretly to postoffice inspectors cooperating with United States Attorney Charles F. Clyne, it be-

came known today. Practically every pro-German, and anti-war organization has been a target during the past few months and the use of the malls denied them.

Scores of indictments are expected throughout the country under the espionage act as a result of the evidence seized. Federal agents are believed to have a list of practically every German propagandist and war obstruc-

Many Organizations Involved The search warrants included The Socialist party, with all affiliated organizations.

Industrial Workers of the World.

International Radical club and affillated organizations. It is charged that these organizations and scores of individuals named in the search warrants have not only "committed the felony of causing insubordination, disloyalty, and mutiny" and 'wilfully obstructed the recruiting and nlistments office," but have used the mails "for the transmission of matter advocating treason, insurrection and forcible resistance to the laws of the

United States concerning the carrying on of the war with Germany." Mails Used by Plotters

The evidence is said to show: That the Socialist party is attempting raise a \$1,000,000 fund with a view to electing anti-war candidates this fall. That from Chicago has been directed the raising of defense funds for I. W W.'s, Socialists and draft evaders.

That direct opposition to the war pro gram, to enlistments and the operation of industries has been promulgated. That persons convicted of sedition and draft law evasion are being cared for and encouraged while in prison through funds being raised through the use of the mails.

Safe Conduct From Hun Not Recognized

Paris, Aug. 29.-(1. N. S.)-German safe conducts of navigation will not be recognized by the entente, it was officially announced here today, and all neutral ships using them are liable to