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THE WEATHER Tonight and Sunday probably fair: cooler; winds mosly westerly.

Humidity 35.

# HAIG MAKING GAINS IN FLANDERS

President Issues Proclamation After Passage of Larger Army Bill Calling to Service All Men Between 18 and 45 Years.

"This Will Be Final Demonstra- through Bols De Couronne, which extion of Loyalty and Will to Win," Says Executive; Absentees May Register by Mail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S. - Thursday, September 12, was today set by proclamation of President Wilson, as the date upon which Americas manhood between the ages of 18 and 45 register under the manpower bill.

The proclamation was published simultaneously with the signing of the bill, which is designed, through the extension of the draft ages, to make possible an army of 4,000,000 men in France by

The bill, which passed its final lexislative stage when the senate agreed in their praise of the new model light the White House for the president's ing over Von Boehm's elaborately con the registration day, which had been prepared in advance, was then made

hury, acting president of the senate, thirteen-sixteenths of an inch of steel at at 12:40 p. m., and by Speaker Champ 220 yards. (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two)

## William Duncan of Alaska, Missionary

Juneau, Alasca, Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-After 61 years spent among the Alaska mans who were on the other side. Indians as a missionary, William Duncan is dead at Metlakatla today at the age of 86 years. A stroke of apoplexy ended his life.

Romance, self sacrifice and achievement marked his life. When disputes arose a few years ago between Mr. Duncan and the federal department of education in its effort to take charge of the Indians' education at Metlakatla, the "apostle of Alaska" had the support of his flocks and won his point.

Mr. Duncan was born in Beverley. England. With his Indian followers he founded the town of Metlakatla.

### Soldier Loses Life When Canoe Turns Warmest Day of Over; Girl Is Saved

Alfred C. Miller, a private in the spruce production division, was drowned n the Willamette river at 8:30 o'clock last night, near the Hawthorne bridge In company with Miss Grace Emerick of 956 East Twenty-sixth street, Miller left the Kellogg boathouse in a canoe at 8:15. Screams from the girl were heard a few minutes later, which at- same time Friday morning. tracted attention at the boathouse. Rescue boats, which were sent immediately, found Miss Emerick cling- and Marshfield 90. In Eastern Washing to the canoe. Miller, who was unable to swim, had disappeared beneath the water. Miss Emerick is an

### Hospital Train Is Hun Flyers' Target the afternoon would not be so hot by several degrees. | Hun Flyers' Target | Target | Several degrees | Several degree

Washington, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—Bombing of a hospital train of 16 cars by German airmen near the Belgian front was reported in Red Cross cables received today. Many of the doctors and nurses lost all their personal belongings and in many cases their surgical and medical kits. The latter were immediately replaced by the Red Cross. No mention was made in the cable of any

### 1000 Homes Burned In Constantinople

Amsterdam, Aug. 31.-U. P.)-Mere than a thousand houses were destroyed by fire in Constantinople, following an air raid Tuesday night, according to Judge Slate agreed to this arrange- shipped or were at the docks ready to be main unchanged. Part of the Septem- minutes with the defendants in a room the Frankfurter Zeitung.

### LENINE SHOT AT MOSCOW, RUSS REPORT

ONDON, Aug. 31.-(I. N. S.)-Nickoli Lenine, head of the Provisional government of Russia, was shot and wounded by an unknown assailant at Moscow, according to a Russian wireless dispatch received here. The attack occurred Friday. The nature of Lenine's wounds is not given.

Germans Five Times Counter Attack, But Meet Heavy Losses at Chavigny.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 30 .- (Night)-(I. N. S.)-American troops late today stormed Chavigny, on the French right and succeeded in opening up the road poses Juvigny to American attack from

Before the Americans launched their drive this afternoon there had been no infantry activity since yesterday when the Germans were cut to pieces in five The enemy attacks. bouched from Bois De Couronne with orders to fight to the death. Five times the gray waves rolled en masse toward the American positions. Every attack was bloodily repulsed by American artillery, machine gunners, infantry and Enemy Airplanes Active.

From Chavigny the Prussian machine gunners enfiladed the American positions and swept them with a withering fire until the American field batteries turned upon the enemy and smothered

German airplanes have been extremely active over the American positions. They succeeded in setting two observation balloons aftre but both observers escaped by descending in parachutes.

American officers and men are loud to the conference report, was signed tanks with which the French have been today by the presiding officers of the assisting their operations. These tanks house and senate, and then sent to helped the Americans greatly in sweep-The proclamation setting structed advance trench system between Chavigny and Juvigny, along the Juvigny plateau.

The Germans tried in vain to check these tanks with their newest anti-tank

Two of these tanks caught fire during the fighting yesterday and the crews were rescued by khaki clad Americans drafted for training as soon as possible nations allied against the common enemy bureau of the committee on public inwho were advancing in conjunction with

Hurl Hand Grenades

In capturing the Chavigny-Juvigny an capturing the Chavigny-Juvigny narrow gauge railway line, the Americans were forced to sprint across 300 it clear. The tentative plan provides, yards of hare ones plates which were For 61 Years, Dead scans were forced to sprint across 300 it clear. The tentative plan provides, yards of bare, open plateau which was however, that after drafting the 18this heroic dash they occupied a small embankment only 10 feet from the Ger-Both the Germans and Americans

> By Fred S. Ferguson With the American Armies in France, Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—Al! prisoners taken by the Americans indicate that propaganda is still strongly working in Germany to satisfy everyone of the justice of Germany's cause.

back by enfilading machine gun fire.

This has been principally effective among the Prussians, who fail to show any of the lost confidence or low modisplayed by prisoners taken in

## Summer May Be Duplicated Today

With a maximum temperature of 94 degrees, Friday was the warmest day of the summer. Today bids fair to be nearly, if not quite, as warm, the temperature at 5 o'clock this morning being 67 degrees as compared with 65 at the

Hot weather was general in Western Oregon Friday, Roseburg reporting 100, ington it was not so warm. Baker reporting only \$4, while Walla Walla and Yakima in Washington, had 86 and 90,

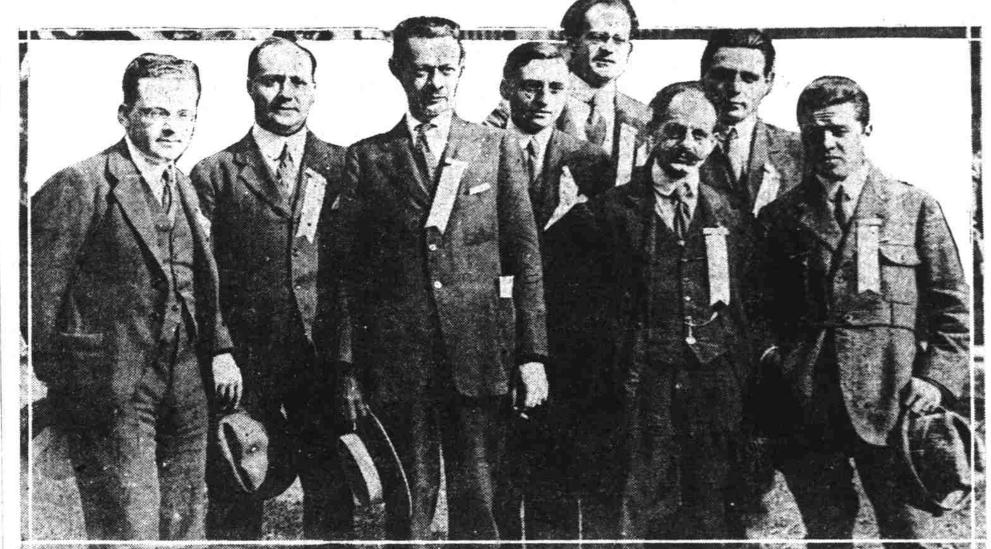
respectively. It had warmed up to 80 degrees at

## Six-Cent Fare Hit

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-Judge John G. Slate in the Cole county circuit court today knocked out the six cents streetcar fare recently granted the Kansas City and St. Louis car companies by the Missouri public lion and one half mark, General March service commission. Judge Slate held gave no figures on overseas movements that the commission was without juris- of soldiers, members of the committee diction under the state constitution to said. change streetcar rates fixed by contract | Production and shipment of airplanes in a franchise. Attorneys for the rail- have been proceeding satisfactorily, Gentime the attorneys will present an ap-livered by the factories, and that of called out during September, if plans of peal to the Missouri supreme court, these 765 either had been already Frovost Marshal General Crowder re-

### ITALIAN EDITORS STUDYING PORTLAND IN WAR

N THE PARTY OF JOURNALISTS arriving today are some of the brightest minds of Italy, who are touring the United States to see how America is reacting to war. In the group are, left to right, Dr. Alda Cassuto, Robert Rudd Whiting of the committee on public information, Dr. Antonia Agresti, Count Franco Rainieri, Dr. Leonardi Vitelli, Dr. Orazio Pedrozzi, Dr. Paola Cappa and Dr. Pietro Solari.



General March Says Plans Are Only Tentative; Special Training in Colleges Proposed.

Washington, Aug. 31.-(I. N. S.)after their registration, Chief of Staff of central Europe. March disclosed to the senate military affairs committee this afternoon.

raked by the fire of the enemy. After year-olds, large numbers will be specialselected for technical training at schools and colleges. This does not mean that they will be exempted from military service even temporarily, Gen- of the Illustrazione Italiana; Count hurled hand grenades over the embank-ment until the Germans were driven comes they will be called just as though Dr. Alda Cassuto, of the Secolo and they had not been selected for special

training. Practically all American units that have been brigaded with the French and the British have been withdrawn and placed under command of General Pershing, General Peyton C. March, chief-of-staff, told members of the senate nilitary affairs committee today.

Move Regarded as Significant While General March did not advance any reasons for this move, it was rethe fighting along the Marne and the garded as significant by members of the sarded as significant by members of the committee and one which may presage Eugene Owners Sell 5860 Acres William D. Haywood and Associimportant developments. Besides showing the rapidity with which the Americans have developed into finished fighting men, it was taken to mean that the Americans henceforth will operate as an independent force under the direction of Marshal Foch.

General Pershing now has a million trained men capable of being thrown nto battle, General March said. seas about a half million men whose training has not yet been completed. March. It is in this kind of fighting pleted here Friday by D. S. R. Walker that the great American army has been trained, he declared, great

Yanks Like Open Fighting Army officers abroad, said the chief

hand" combats.

Any report that the American plan of campaign is based upon a mobilization is planned by the purchasers, who inin the east is a matter of pure specu- tend to make their homes and headquarlation, General March told the com- ters in this city. A small mill is to be By Missouri Judge mittee. No one on this side of the Attended at once of the attended of a logging two tracts at the end of a logging two tracts at the end of a logging specific and the property of the prop guess is as good as another, he as- spur already constructed to the propserted. Only Marshal Foch knows what erty from the Southern Pacific tracks the American campaign is, he declared. at Glenbrook. Here the lumber for the More Airplanes Shipped

Beyond stating that the number of troops in France new exceeds the mil-

way companies asked Judge Slate to eral March stated. He said that curing withhold his formal order annulling the the past week no less than 1003 of the increase until September 2. At that modified DeHaviland fours had been de-

## ITALIAN EDITORS WAR INDUSTRIES

Representing Italy in the broadest Messaggero; Dr. Antonio Agresti, of sense, the public opinion and the public the Tribuna; Dr. Leonardo Vitetti, Idea press as well as the established govern- Nazionale; Dr. Paolo Cappa, Avenire ment, seven of the leading editors and and Corriere d'Italia; and Dr. Pietro publishers of that ally of the United Solari, Tempo. With the party also is The bill, signed by Senator Sauls- rifles, a powerful gun which penetrates Under a tentative plan adopted by the States are visiting Portland today. They Enrico Falcidia of New York, representwar department all men of 18 years of are finding out what Portland and Ore- ing the Italian press of the United age made liable to the military service gon are doing to assist in the winning States. The editors are in charge of of the war, what this part of the coun- Robert Rudd Whiting, editor of Ainsunder the new manpower bill will be try is doing for the war program of the lee's magazine, who is with the foreign

> One and all, they express their delight and astonishment with what they are have seen in their trip from New York tour, and in Portland the party was Pacific coast and on the coast itself.

Italy's Leading Editors In the party are Dr. Orazio Pedrazzi,

formation. With him is Carroll Hutchins, in charge of arrangements.

On the Pacific coast M. G. Montrezza seeing in Portland, as well as what they of the Roman legion is directing the along the Atlantic coast, across the met by Cavalier Paulo Brenna, Italian south and south central states to the consul for the Northwest, whose eadquarters are in Seattle. Kept Busy Here

this morning, the party was met by a interests must be held above reception committee representing the all the belligerents, he declared. (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Four)

## LARGE TRACT OF I. W. W. ARE IN JAIL: TIMBER IS SOLD APPEALS PLANNED

in Coast Range to Montana Men: Will Build Mill.

Eugene, Aug. 31.—Sale of 433,000,000 and J. Darling of this city. The considmphasis having been placed on indialmost clear fir.

server Wells said indications were that ment, where they will have plenty of opthe afternoon would not be so hot by portunity to engage the Hun at along deals as heavy stockholders in the Mon-

Immediate development of the timber construction of another and larger mill and for a logging railroad into the tim-

### September Call to Be for 150,000 Men wives and sweethearts of the defendants, listened fearfully to the sentences

called out during September, if plans of

ates Given Stay to Try Plea in Higher Court.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-(U. P.)-William D. feet of timber, located on territory cov- Haywood and 93 other I. W. W., convictering an area of approximately 5860 ed of conspiring to interfere with the as follows would indicate that there are now over- acres in Alsea and Lake Creek valleys war program, were in jail here today, in Lane, Lincoln and Western Benton while their attorneys were at work on Men counties, to Aifred Thomas and E. B. an appeal that is the last hope between continued, in the belief of General Kingman of Columbus, Mont., was com- the convicted men and the Fort Leavenworth federal prison. Sentences ranging from 20 years' im-

wood and 14 other defendants to 10 days vidual marksmanship and "hand to borhood of \$600,000. The timber runs in jail for two others were pronounced late Friday by Federal Judge Landis. The deal involved two separate sales. The men will be held in Chicago on one of 5300 acres belonging to the Mon- Judge Landis' order until next Friday, of staff, recognize that American sol- roe Timber company of Monroe, Wash., after which they will be taken to Fort diers are superior to all others in "open" and the other of 560 acres owned by Leavenworth. A special train was to noon, which was cooler by seven de- fighting, and they will still further prove M. L. Bugbee and Elmer Paine, both have carried the men to prison Friday Two other men, A. H. Buck night, but Judge Landis delayed their

prisonment and a \$20,000 fine for Hay-

Before pronouncing sentence Judge Landis declared that there was "no avenue of escape" from the verdict the jury Practically all of the defendants heard

their sentences stoically. Haywood walked quietly away when his fate was pronounced. Later he declared the efforts of his organization will not relax because he is in jail. Ben Fletcher, Philadelphia, a negro,

grinned at Judge Landis as he took a 10-year sentence, and remarked : "Judge Landis is using poor English today; his sentences are too long." In the rear of the court 40 women.

meted out by the court. There was no outbreak from them when their menfolk Washington, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—Approximately 150,000 draftees will be were hurried away to the federal building in patrol wagons. Later all were permitted to spend 15 set aside for the purpose

Break Regarded Probable Because of Torpedoing of Vessels by Hun Divers.

London, Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-The German-Spanish situation is critical, accordng to a dispatch from Madrid early today. Premier Dato was reported have been closeted with the American charge d'affaires for several hours.

Madrid, Aug. 30 .- (Night)-By Agence Radio to the I. N. S .- The Spanish cabinet went into session at 5 o'clock this afternoon to consider the situation growing out of the torpedoing of Spanish ships by German submarines. Premier Dato cautioned correspondents just before the meeting that the situation calls Arriving from San Francisco at 7:30 for extreme calmness and unity. Spain's

> Survivor's Version Sought Madrid, Aug. 31.-(I. N. S.)-The Spanish government today officially announced that it had instructed the Spanish consul at Cardiff to forward immediately the stories of the survivors of the Spanish ship Carasa, sunk by German submarine with a loss of 16

### rigorous censorship has been established. British Casualties For Week 16,803

state's account of the torpedoing.

London, Aug. 31.-(U. P.)-British casualties published in official lists during the week totaled 16,803, divided Killed, Winded, Missic 

### ..........2,687 ROLL OF HONOR

In the casualty list below there is no name of any man from the Pacific Northwest. List 13, section 2: Washington, Aug. 31.—The list of casualties in the United States service made public today contains a total of 110 names. There are no members of the marine corps included:

The list is divided as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUTENANT EGBERT F. TETLEY, North JOSEPH GEIGER, New York, N. Y. RICHARD JOHNSON, Eau Claire, Wis. M. L. LANG, Madison, Wis. HARRY JAMES LEONARD, Alma, Mich.

ARTHUR CLIFFORD PATTERSON, Owess GEORGE W. CHAPMAN, Edgar. Wis. GLENN G. DAHLEM, Morris, Ill. SYBUS JOHN, ENGLISH, Rudyard, Mich. WARD MONTGOMERY HARDING, Corunna,

Privates

GAYLORD PLATTE LEACH, Manistique JOHN WICKLUN, Eau Claire, Wis. EDWARD BORBS, Scottharen, Pa.
MARTIN OLIVER BROWN, Pleasant Plains

JOE BURNS, Alamo, Ga. EARL HARRISON CAMPBELL, Poplar Bluff, CHRIST W. CHRISTENSEN, Gillette, Wis.

pel a much bigger retreat than last year's. The next strong German stopping place is probably the line before Lille and Valenciennes to the Meusel This

Bailleul Reported Captured and Advance Continues; Further South French Pushing Toward Coucy and Threaten to Shatter German Line on Vesle River

Americans Cooperating With French at Southern End of Salient, Where Heavy Fighting Is in Progress; Battle Line Extends Today From Ypres to Rheims

ONDON, Aug. 31, 1:35 P. M.—(I. N. S.)—French troops have advanced east from the Ailette to the outskirts of the woods one half mile from Coucy-Le-Chateau, the International News Service learned here this afternoon.

(Americans are fighting with the French in this sector. Earlier advices told of the Germans fighting desperately to hold Coucy-Le-Chateau. If they lose the city it is believed they will be forced to abandon their line along the Vesle.)

British troops have pushed on east of Bailleul, which they captured yesterday, for a mile and a half, it was learned here th siafternoon by the International News Service. Lestrom is now held by the British troops and Mont De Lille has been

ONDON, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—British troops are advancing along practically the whole Flanders front, Field Marshal Haig reported today. They have progressed from one to two miles on two fronts, one of nine miles and one of three.

In the northern sector, Dranoutre, the Bailleul railway station, and Mont De Lille hill have been occupied.

The British are reported to have occupied Kemmel Hill, south of Ypres, principal enemy bulwark in the northwestern portion of the Flanders salient, which the Germans captured months ago after

one of the bloodiest battles of the war. Vieille-Chapelle and Lestrem have been occupied in the other

Australian troops are attacking directly west of Peronne and are approaching the city along the north bank of the Somme. They have captured Mont St. Quentin and are now only a mile north of Peronne, it was learned this afternoon. The city is thus practically surrounded.

In the Arras region English troops have occupied Eterpigny and are advancing along the Arras-Cambrai road. British troops have made satisfactory progress north of the

Scarpe in the past 24 hours. They firmly hold Plouvain and have occupied a thousand yards of the German front line north of Arleaux-En-Gohelle.

Allied pressure continued today along a front of 175 miles. from Flanders to Rheims.

### German submarine with a loss of 16 lives. The announcement stated that the cabinet had heard the secretary of Progress From Noyon By John De Gandt

Paris, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—French troops are reported in the icinity of Guiscard, the important town lying about midway between Noyon and Ham. They are also approaching Chauny, the great railway center 10 miles east of Noyon.

North of Soissons, French and American troops are striking both northward and eastward. They are advancing obliquely upon Vregny (four miles and a half northeast of Soissons and two miles north of the Aisne), and at the same time are progressing northward along the road from Terny-Sorny (four miles and a half north of Soissons) to Coucy-Le-Chateau (nine miles north

Paris, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—Violent artillery fighting between the Ailette and the Aisne (where Americans are fighting) and along the north canal was reported by the French war office to-

The battle east of the Ailette river is proceeding violently. The enemy is unable to resist the Franco-American push

## Break in Line May Compel Big Retreat

London, Aug. 31 .- (U. P.)-The bull's 10 to 30 miles. In this connection it is eye of the military experts' interest to- remembered that recent reports from now registering.

line by exposing its morthern flank. Unless the Germans possess a new which is ours, are the bastions of the switch behind Queant, continuation of switch line.

the allied boring tactics is hable to com-

day was in the region of Arras where Germany stated that thousands of pristhe British have cut the Hindenburg oners, including Belgian civilians, were line. Here the heaviest allied effort is hastily completing the old Meuse fortifications. Its purpose is to crumple the Dro- The enemy, realizing the crists, is court-Queant "switch" and jeopardize showing steadily increasing resistance the stability of the entire Hindenburg in the switch region. Bullecourt, recap-

tured by the Germans, and Riencourt By Lowell Mellett

Same Devastated Area Found

With the British Armies in France,