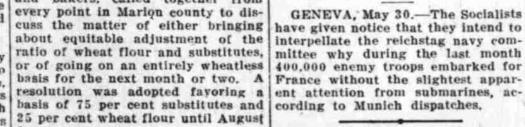


"The French reported yesterday that the allied line had retired to the south of the canal near Rheims, but this morning there was news that the British were resisting north of the city. The new development is 25 per cent wheat flour until August



mittee why during the last month

whole of the front of the attack, a width of 12 kilometers and a depth of two kilometers, the enemy captured in the first rush the first position of the enemy. More than 1500 prisoners, Bulgarians and Germans, including thirty-three officers have

fantry. VINTINI INVID STIR BOHEMIANS American Transport Sunk by Crowds Set Fire to Public Buildings in Defiance of **Mounted Police**

submarine and "cut her like a piece

of cheese," the American said.

for American citizenship today. Schoetl was a student at the University of Southern California when drafted last year. He is a private in the 160th inof reserves.

"The immediate future depends on what course the enemy takes. The crown prince has used up virtually all his own reserves and some from the army groups to the eastward, serves are to the north. It remains to be seen whether the enemy will use them to develop his success toward Paris or pursue his original Torpedo on Homeward Trip Intention in striking toward Amiens with a view to cutting the allied arulies in two.

that the German attempt is to extend the attack east of Rheims, have yet been received.

sons, the French are resisting ing results. while the British are well making a stand south and southwest of Rheims. These efforts so far have Hoover was presented by Mr. Church held the German salient to a narrow ill, in which it was pointed out that width.

"The Germans' big attack began, May 27 with about 30 divisions on a been hoped that the country could front of 35 miles from Bermericourt to Leuilly. This front was held by British on the right and four French one-half the normal consumption but on the left.

Bombardment Cuts Wire

"After a bombardment of two hours, which appears to have been very effective in cutting our wire, the Germans assaulted. They overran the French front ines. The British conditions will permit, to go on a held in the second line as first, but eventually were compelled to fall coming hervest. Some of the states back to conform to the French align- and many communities have already ment.

"The Germans advanced very rapidly, crossing the Aisne, although the French had occupied very strong_po-| Marion county, and in this he was sitions here, with three divisions supported by Manager Gill of the commanding the river .crossings.

has done the utmost possible with the excellent record Marion county his group of armies to push forward. had made in other lines of war ac-He has thrown in ever reserve divi- tivity and urged that the citizens sion he possesses, with the aim of should not fall down on this effort.

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Attack on Bridgehead at Capo Sile Repulsed-Aerial Activity Intense

ROME, Thursday, May 30 .- The official statement from the Italian war office today reads:

"There was desultory artillery fighting yesterday. In the Giubicaria, the Val Lagarina and the Val Arsa and on the Asiago plateau enemy defensive works and enemy troops movements were bombarded effectively.

'We frustrated a suprise attack at Gima Palone. A hostile patrol counter-attack at Cortellazo. Some prisoners remained in our hands."

FIRE CRUSHES ATTACKS ROME, May 31.-The Italian of

ficial communication today says: "Wednesday night an enemy at-

tack against the bridgehead of Capo to obtain more flour than they are Camp Nicholls and the naval station. Sile was repulsed. Other attempted entitled to. There must be cooperattacks against Spinoncia and west ation, it was insisted, both on the of Canove were crushed by our fire. part of the millers and the farmers.

"The aerial activity has been intense. Enemy trenches, dumps and sion a committee of five was aphutments have been bombed on the pointed by the chairman to draft res-Asiago and Lavarone plateaus. The olutions which should embody the roads leading to Gaillio and troops sentiment of the meeting. This comand transports were attacked with mittee was found to be divided in machine gun fire. Three hostile aircraft were downed."

The meeting, which was held at where they were reported attacking the Salem Commercial club, comlast night, but no further details prised about a hundred dealers, and the numerous and vigorous speeches

"The Germans have thrown in indicated a general willingness to every resource in an effort to widen cooperate to the fullest extent with the sailent in which they find them- the food administration. The one selves by attacking its flanks, but question of debate was as to the on the heights to the west of Sois- most practicable method of obtain- Belgian Refugee, Who Taught

Hoover's Message Read. A lengthy telegram from Herbert the wheat situation is daily becoming

more desperately serious. It had furnish the needed supplies to the allies by restricting the nation to it is now evident that the consumption will have to be cut to onefourth or even more, in order to meet the demand.

Mr. Hoover therefore calls upon all communities and individuals whose wheatless basis voluntarily until the done this.

Mr. Churchill, in addressing the meeting, advocated this course for elub and a number of other speak-"Since this time the crown prince ers. Mr. Gill reminded the dealers of

Must Declare War. "It is our duty to declare war on Germany through food conservation' he declared. "and we should meet this demand upon us regardless of what other communities may do." Numerous objections to the voluntary wheatless movement were brought up by dealers who had had unpleasant encounters with grouchy

customers. They complained of the high cost of substitutes and of inability to make catable bread of the substitutes. It was also pointed out that unless adjustments and agreements could be reached with the

farmers who have wheat in their possession and the bakers who are tail dealers were going to be subjected to injustice.

Several dealers were in favor of outting the bakers out of business Telegraaf. altogether for the time being. Oth-

ers advocated the dropping of the bread trade entirely and leaving the business to the bakers. Others pointed out the fact that the army of farm laborers and berry pickers who will soon throng the valley will tend to

less ration. Another disturbing element in the

In order to arrive at some conclu-

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Knitting in eNw York. **Passes** in Hospital

NEW YORK, May 31.-Madam Christine Robert, a Belgian vefugee who escaped to America and became knitting instructor at the stage women's war relief headquarters in this city after her relatives had been slain by the Germans and she had narrowly escaped being shot as a spy, died at a hospital here today, her health broken by the suffering she had undergone.

When German soldiers entered her home in Brussels, they found her alone, with certain documents belonging to her husband. On the strength of these documents, she was courtmartialed and sentenced to be shot the next morning. That night she was forced to prepare a feast for the German officers who had seized her home. While they fell into a drunken stupor, she fled, clad only in a netticoat and sweater.

Y.M.C.A. PLANS FOR ENLISTMENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31. lans to enlist thousands of students in the colleges of the world in the preaching of the "gospel of worldwide brotherhood" were made here tonight at the international conference of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries. It was decided to establish "huts" of the type now familiar at the can tonments and at the front at all the war industrial centers with accredited secretaries in charge.

MAGAZINE THOUGHT EXPLODED.

AMSTERDAM, May 31 .- A long. heavy aerial bombardment was made on Zeebrugge Thursday night and at under government regulations, the relabout 1 o'clock this morning there was a tremendous crash. Flames powder magazine was exploded, according to a Flushing dispatch to the

LIQUOR BILL DEFEATED.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 31 .-The lower house of the Louismana

the sale of liquor illegal in the city He was born in Eugene. situation was custom milling through of New Orleans by establishing a 25-

EASTERN CONCRETE SHIP.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., May 31.-The first seagoing vessel to be built this afternoon by the Louis L. Brown funeral will be held this afternoon ton barge.

peen counted up to the portant war materials have fallen into our hands. The Greek troops and the French soldiers which were cooperating with them, have shown the finest spirit in spite of unfavorabe atmospheric conditions." "In the region of Doiran and near

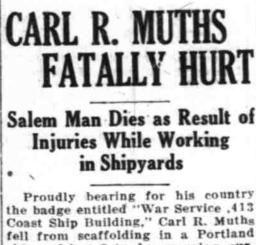
Dobropol, the British and Serbian troops have carried out with success a number of raids, bringing back prisoners.

Flour Dealers of Lane County Stop Flour Sales Till Harvest

EUGENE, ORE., May 31 .- Lane county will be "wheatless" until the next harvest is over, according to a resolution adopted and an agreement a way to escape. signed by representative retail dealers in flour at a meeting here to-

during that time by the retail dealers of the county until after harvest or of the officers were burned to death. until released by the state food administrator, except to hospitals, bakeries, logging camps and sawmills, which operate under license from the food administration. Every dealer agreement and the county food administrator promised to see that it is made binding upon other dealers Nachrichten were sacked.

who were not present.



shipyard last Saturday morning, sustaining inuries which resulted in his death yesterday at St. Vincvent's mother, Mrs. Ida Muths, 750 North-Front street.

in the shipyards in Portland since literature were found upon the prisleaving Salem in January. He was first employed at the Northwest yards and later went to the Coast ship yards. He was well known in Salem. He formerly worked at the create a serious obstacle to a wheat- general assembly today 'defeated by O. C. T. dock. As a school boy, he an overwhelming vote a bill to make attended the North Salem school.

Besides his mother, he is survived which some wheat raisers are able mile zone around Jackson barracks. by three sisters and three brothers. They are Mrs. George C. L. Snyder, Mrs. Marie Stringer, Mrs. Emma Folks, all of Salem; Will Iwan and Robert Muths of Salem and Charles

Iwan of Arlington. The body was brought to Salem yesterday, accompanied home by a of concrete in the east was launched sister, Mrs. Marle Stringer. The rested here tonight while trying to company at its Verplanck Point ship- at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Webb corner and was held on a charge south, the line from Rheims to the yard near here. The boat is a 700- & Clough. Burial will be in City of inciting to riot and breech of the Marne running to the southwest at peace. View cemetery.

LONDON, May 31 .- (British Adniralty, per Wireless Press;)-Riots and internal disorders of all kinds are increasing in Bohemia. A Vienna newspaper says that what is happen-

ing today in Bohemia resembles the Lombardi and Venetian uprisings in 1848, except that today the empire

is hampered by her engagements in a war from which she does not see At Chosen crowds, exasperated by

police brutality, set fire to the bar night. No wheat flour will be sold racks and to the city hall, where the mounted police were lodged. Eight

At Kolin the people pulled down the Austrian flag and raised the Bohemian flag.

Public buildings have been burned at Tabor and other towns in Bopresent at the meeting signed the hemia and in Olmutz, Moravia. At the request of David R. Francis, Am- night before the attack which was Prague the offices of the German erican ambassador to Russia, for a preceded by only two hours of bomnewspapers, the Zeitung and Neuve

The Prague correspondent of the Stuttgart Neuve Nachrichten telegraphed to his paper that the events of last Sunday at Prague exceeded in gravity all the previous demonstrations.

The Neu Freie Presse of Vienna appeals to all conservative elements for the preservation of the Austrian state, asserting that only the tenacy and union of those who desire the preservation of the state, can Salem Man Dies as Result of make the monarchy survive this great crisis.

Trio of Outlaws Hold Up Nineteen Men Against Wall

BUTTE, MONT., May 31 .- Nine teen men were held up by three masked bandits in a saloon here today and made to face the wall while the trio of outlaws calmly went hospital in Portland. He was 28 through their pockets, securing about rose high and it is supposed that a years old and the son of a widow \$400 in currency and diamond rings and other jewelry. Two suspects are in custody and have been identified The young man had been working by the victims. I. W. W. buttons and

oners, according to the police.

KRONSTADT. FORTS SEIZED.

LÖNDON, May 31 .- The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent saxs that acording to the Petrograd newspaper, Pravo, the Germans have seized and fortified some forts at Kronstadt.

SOAPBOX SPEAKER INTERRUPT

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .-- John

make a soapbox speech on a street

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Loss of the homeward bound American transport President Lincoln was reported today by ViceAdmiral Sims. The meswent down one hour later. It made no mention of casualties.

Naval officials feel that as the attack occurred by daylight and the ship remained affoat an hour, the cas- fectives. Thus far they have emualty list would be small.

The President Lincoln was a passenger liner of the Hamburg-Americal line, taken over by the United States at the declaration of war.

'EMERSON GOES TO VOLOGDA.

in Russia.

MOSCOW, Friday, May 31 .-- Col. George H. Emerson with eight members of the railroad mission, headed by John F. Stevens which has been in Russia for the last year, is on his way to Vologda from Vladivostok at conference on the possibilities of an bardment for the purpose of cutting improvement in the railway situation

WAR SUMMARY

war machine has driven its wedge river south of Fere-en-Tardenois. the invaders have served only to Germans may be expected to move slow down the rate of speed of the down the Marne. German advance; the defenders of

Paris.

Aside from the movement of the ing vastly outnumbered. German armies southward, two other significant incidents of the tremenhave fallen back for some distance. The other is that the battle has extended to the east of Rheims, which city, during the first few days of the battle, formed the extreme east-

ern end of the line of battle. Along the sides of the salient form ed by the rapid German advance to

the Marne, the French and British have been holding their positions gallantly. South of Soissons, the French have defended their line with such vigor that the Germans have not made much impression upon it. On the other side of the battle areathe British are still holding the forts

Reed, the Socialist and representative of Rheims and positions just west of the Russian Bolsheviki, was ar- of that war stricken city. Between the extreme sides of the

> solient the front says toward the a gentle angle, while the French are northwesterly winds.

Using Up Effectives. "The attack during the past week has not been so serious as other atsage said the vessel was torpedged tacks at other points in the allied at 10:40 o'clock this morning and line because we have more room for maneuvers and can better afford to fall back. Another thing that must always be considered is that the Germans are rapidly using up their ef-

ployed 45 divisions in the present attack

"The question has been much discussed in the past few days whether the German attack was a surprise to the allies. It cannot be called a fact that the enemy concentrations in affected area were known, but until a day or two before the battle we had no indication that an attack on a big scale was intended. The Germans deserve full credit for maintaining secrecy of their plans. The main mass of men were brought up to the actual front lines only the

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Plunging southward, with its mo- holding a front at right angles to mentum still unspent, the German the direction of the German advance. The occupation of Chateau Thier into the allied lines along the front ry marks the beginning of the exuntil its apex has reached the Marne pected turning movement toward Paris, which the Germans were be-The desperate efforts of the French lieved to have planned. If the town and British to stem the tide against has been taken in its entirety, the

General Foch, the commander in the heights north of the Marne seem chief of the allied forces, has not to have been swept aside in the rush as yet brought his reserves into acof the enemy toward the road to tion. All reports from the field of battle tell of the allied forces be-

American soldiers are in action in the Picardy and Toul sectors. At dous battle have occurred. One is Cantigny they have repulsed repeatthat the Cermans have extended the ed German attacks to oust them from attack to the northwest along the the positions which they captured Ailette river, from which the French | arly in the week, while in the Toul sector they have attacked the Gernan positions, penetrated them to depth of almost a half mile and lestroyed the German defenses.

German airmen have been adding horrors' to the fighting by their deiberate attacks on hospitals back of the allied lines. One large receiving station behind the American positions in Picardy has been bombed. A Canadian hospital also was attacked and partly burned by another

German air raiding party. Disorders in Ukraine are reported. It is stated that several vilages near Kiev were drenched with poisonous gas by Germans and that whole comnunities were asphyxiated.

THE WEATHER. Fair and warmer; with moderate