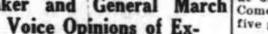


when both the United States and the Apparently the rural districts are dered homeless by the fire which almore prosperous than the city. entente governments are earnestly Lists of the absentees from Salem yesterday, is suffering for lack of considering how they may best aid have been kept and the committees food alcording to members of the Russia to rid herself of German influence and establish a stable gov- will call upon them as they return citizen's committee and Red Cross



Baker and General March at one sale to a country customer. at one sale to a country customer. five groups.

PARIS, June 26 .- The municipal and sarcastic, remarked: council today voted unanimously that "We are just starting with th Americans. We are going to win the Avenue Trocadero should henceforth bear the name of President out whole divisions as if they w Wilson. It was also decided that the companies." The German privates were less rogant and apparently were a they were captured. One decla that the Germans were surprise the Americans, who appeared by young, but fought like devils when they got started. Another declared The war will soon be ended. T are too many Americans coming to Europe." This prisoner was a Prunsian had fought on the Russian front confessed that the Germans preparing to attack the Americ in Belleau wood, when the Amer troops started their attack. It was surprise affair. The America came one way and the German ficers tried to force their men for ward the other way. This pris was shot in the leg by his own i ficer because he hesitated confus ly between the American guns a bayonets and the pistois on the har **Big Contingent Leaves Salem** of the German officers.

and far-reaching possibilities.

Coincident with the appearance of Kerensky in London, John Sookine, a member of the Russian commission sent to the United States by the Kerensky government a year ago and now just back from France, said today that a few months ago military action by the allies would have been intolerable to the people, but German aggression in spite of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, had caused so much suffering and privation that allied intervention now would be hailed with relief.

Undercurrent Felt.

Mr. Sookine's statement and that of former Premier Kerensky concerning the change in the sentiment of the Russian masses served to bear out reports received at the state department. It is known for some time powerful forces have been gathering within Russia itself to restore order and establish a government in accord with entente governments.

It developed that Kerensky actually has been in Russia most of the period of eight months since his government suddenly was overthrown by the Bolsheviki. Although assidiously sought by the Bolsheviki, he is understood to have been hiding in Moscow and in the Caucusus, directing his agents in combatting the spread of German influence and intrigue. However, it has not yet been made clear to what extent Kerensky represents the elements seeking to set up a strong government in Russia and to what use he will be put in the allied plans for rehabilitation of that country.

Resentment at Home.

Additional reports of resentment among the people of Russia of German domination continue to reach the Washington government. One official said today that latest news shows the country still in chaos, with the masses beginning to understand that Germany is largely to blame for conditions.

Reports from Moscow are that the workmen in the Ukraine are in open revolt and that efforts are being made to form a new government at Klev.

WILL GO TO PARIS.

LONDON, June 26 .- The appearance of M. Kerensky before the labor council was merely preliminary to a speech which he had expected to make tomorrow. He had planned to address the delegates at greater

length. M. Kerensky expects to go to Paris perhaps before the end of the week, and a few days later to sail for America. He left Russian less than certain. three weeks ago by way of Mourmansk. After his disappearance from public affairs he spent the time in Novogorod, Petrograd and Moscow. His wife remains in Russia, in hiding with their children.

Although Kerensky's evasion 0 the police agents of his own country was facilitated by a moustache and long beard, which he grew in his months of hiding, he did not think this sufficient to disguise himthe pass and other papers of an orderly, and finally he began to move more publicly about the streets of

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ernment, the visit of the one time to the city, so that no person will officials who are supervising relief dictator of that stricken nation is be overlooked. In the meantime, if work. regarded by officials as having many there is any citizen whose conscience is troubling him as to his subscrip-

to doubling the amount.

quired to be present.

of green timber.

People Asked Not to

Forest Fires Menacing

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 26.-Forest fires originated today in sev-

eral districts about Coss Bay. The

criticised the attitude of the Hearst

CASUALTY LIST.

OTTAWA, Ona., June 27 .- To-

M. Baker,

day's overseas casualty list includes:

Suffrage Amendment May

newspapers toward the war.

Wounded-William

Gosher, Washington.

Last night the homeless ones slept in the few buildings saved in the tion, General Hal D. Patton will be conflagration. pleased to hear from him in regard

most totally destroyed Cle Elum

Tonight most of them are sheltered by tents contributed by the Mr. Patton has called a meeting of Western Washington conference of all the committee chairmen at the Seventh Day Adventists, after it was Commercial club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of comlearned that Camp Lewis, the naval training stations at Seattle and paring notes, arranging for an extension of the canvass and distribut- Bremerton, and the state armory ing supplies. Every member is rehad no tents not in use. The Red Cross has supplied 2000 blankets.

Loss Less Than \$1,000,000 While a careful compilation shows more than 500 dwellings and be-Timber Around Coos Bay tween 30 and 40 business houses were destroyed, it is believed the

loss will prove less than \$1,000,000. The three coal mines at Cle Elum have resumed operations, the miners, who were the heaviest losers. most dangerous one was burning between North Bend and Empire, at taikng up their work again while the Belka Pole camp, where three the rebuilding of their homes is goresidences were destroyed. Fire ing on.

fighters were sent from the North Numerous instances of where val-Bend box factory to help stay the uables were recovered by their ownflames, which were spreading south ers in poking about the ruins of fanned by a heavy wind, in a path their homes came to light today. 200 yards wide, nearing a fine area Pietro Guigni, a miner, is said to have recovered a metal box containing \$1800 in cash which he had buried in his cellar.

Criticize Newspapers WASHINGTON, June 26.—Secre-tary Baker has directed that officials MORE MEN TO connected with departments of the **GO THIS WEEK** government under his jurisdiction must refrain from criticising in their official capacity any newspaper or group of newspapers. His action resulted in the resignation of Dr. Six Leave for San Francisco James A. B. Scherer of Pasadena, Saturday and Others for Cal., chief field agent of the state council's sction of the council of na-Vancouver Sunday. tional defense, who was said to have

With the departure of yesterday's squad of drafted men, the local war board is preparing for the next two groups leaving within the week.

One June 29 six men will report and entrain for San Francisco, where on Juy 1 they enter the California School of Mechanical Arts to receive special training for duty both at the front and behind the lines. Those

in the group are Milo Rasmesson, Fred Leisi, Orin A. La Course, Henry Be Voted on During Day Martin Boedigheimer, Frank K. De Witt and William John Holmes. All WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Final live in Salem with the exception of arrangements for consideration to- Mr. Leisi, now in Portland. A nummorrow in the senate of the house ber of others asked to volunteer unresolution proposing submission of a der this call for mechanics and specwoman suffrage amendment to the fally qauilified men, but Marion

federal constitution were completed county was limited to six. today, but whether a final vote today, but whether a final vote would be reached appears to be un- will be sent by the draft board to Vancouver Barracks on June 30. Two factors which some senators These are also speccially qualified for said might force the vote over until clerical, mechanical construction and Friday were the army appropriation general camp work. Included in this bill and the pairing of senators for quota are George McGilchrist. How-

and against the resolution. Many ard McKinley Terman, Marshall M. senators were anxious to dispose of Stewart, Domenick Strangarome, the army measure as speedily as pos- Bert William Kook, Gustave Adolph sible so as to hasten the proposed re-cess of congress. The army bill has Scott Piper, Harry Williard Scott, right of way and under the rules John Franklin Williams. Artie would come up tomorrow at 2 o'clock Brown, Clay Warth Milligan, Clarautomatically and close further con- ence Gardner and Oliver D. Knight. draft quota, which will take 78 others

THE WEATHER

warm; moderate northerly winds.

ecutive Department.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Oppo sition of the administration to proposals before the senate for immeliate extension of the selective draft age limits, voiced today by Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff before the senate military committee, apparently served to increase the senate controversy over an amendment by Senator Fall of New Mexico, to the \$12,000,000,000 army

apropriation bill proposing that the age limits be 20 and 40 instead of 21 and 31 years. Spirited all-day debate of the ques-

tion in the senate in which importtion in the senate in which important revelations of the nation's military program were made, followed the military conference and the senate adjojurned until tomorrow in the midst of the discussion with a vote not in immediate prospect but with administration leaders confident of ultimate defeat of the proposal. Tomorrow the fight is to be resumed with a final vote expected before the end of the week.

Before the senate reconvened toder, who went to the capital at the request of members of the military committee, spent nearly three hours behind closed doors with the committee. The secretary and chief of staff said legislation to change the age limits should be deferred for 60 or 90 days as enough men for the existing army program are available and a new and enlarged army program is now being prepared for submission to congress within a few months

Chamberlain Speaks. Debate on the draft age question

broke out anew in the senate when Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, the chairman of the military committee, FARGO, N. D., June 26 .--- With told the senate of the opinions given nearly half the vote in the state in. the committee; that General Crowthe early lead of two to one for der acquiesced in the policy of his superiors and that the military committee, by a majority vote, had de-Republican gubernatorial nominacided to oppose the proposed draft tion, opposing Governor Lynn J legislation in addition to the army Frazier, Non-Partisan, was materialbill. ly reduced tonight and Non-Partisan

Senator Fall and other advocates of the Fall amendment immediately renewed their fight for changing the draft ages, declaring that the department's information, showing that the Class 1 registrants would be exhausted in a few months at most. warranted extension at this time by congress of the draft to men below

21 and above 31 years. Senator Chamberlain, although reported favoring immediate legislation, announced that he would abide by the department's recommendations and oppose the Fall amendment, while Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska, Mc-Kellar of Tennessee, and others, urged that the legislation go over.

LIEUTENANT KILLED

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., :June think this sufficient to disgusse due is a soldier sideration of the suffrage resolution if a vote is not reached by that time. I men which is imposed by the next Boyle was killed near Selfridge field here today when the airplane which he was piloting, fell in a practice next month, Marion county has 40 eligible men still remaining. This flight. Second Lieutenant Allen B. Thursday fair and continued will probably be added to when the Ebey, observer in the machine, was work of reclassification is completed. seriously injured.

Fifty Per Cent Cut

time to a customer nor five pounds

Candy-makers, soft drinks and soda fountains; chewing gum, chocolate, cocoa, tobacco, flavoring extracts, syrups, sweet pikles and manufacturers, wines, etc., will be allowed 50 per cent of their normal supply with the exception of ice cream manufacturers, who may receive 75 per cent.

Commercial canners of vegetables. fruit and milk and manufacturers of medicine, explosive and glycerine will be allowed sufficient for their necessary requirements.

cars and all public houses who take care of 25 or more persons may purchase three pounds for each ninety meals served.

Hoarding Warned Against

Bakers will be allowed 70 per cnt of the average amount used during June, 1918. Retail stores will receive for July quantities based on the months of April, May and June. 1918, combined.

Any attempt to accumulate stocks prior to July 1 will be construed as Lloyd stocks in excess of three months will be requisitioned, and all consumers in the five groups are required to day. Secretary Baker, General March notify food administrators of the and by a general outpouring of the and Provost Marshal General Crow- amount of sugar they hold or have in transit prior to July 1.

STEEN LEADING

DAKOTA BALLO

Increase with Reports

of Half of State.

supporters are claiming the state by

majority of 15,000.

name plates should be in place before the Fourth of July.

streets.

The Rue du Luxembourg was rechristened the Rue Guynemer, after Captain George Guynemer, the famous French aviator who was killed in an aerial battle last September. The council in honoring President Wilson, suspended one of its own regulations forbidding the use of names of living persons in naming



in Charge of Drafted Business Man.

Seventy drafted men of whom T. Rigdon was placed in hoarding, the regulations state, All charge, left Salem yesterday afternoon for Camp Lewis. Prior to entraining the men were entertained by the patriotic organizations of Salem populace to the court house campus, Only one man failed to appear. The last heard of him he was in jail in California. The draft board would not divulge his name.

A multitude of friends and reltives of the young men gathered at the court house. Final instructions were given the seventh men by Sheriff Needham in the court room of department No. 1 at 10 o'clock, sounds of their shout - and wh and legal advice followed by Major A. A. Hall and Rollin K. Page. At Non-Partisan Candidate Has 11:30 the men were given a dinner at the Marion hotel and at the conclusion of the repast again went to the court house where they were addressed by Robert S. Gill, acting manager of the Commercial club,

and by C. C. Kuney, representing the G. A. R. After the court house program the recruits were escorted John Steen of Rugby, independent to the Southern Pacific depot accomvoters' association candidate for the panled by the Cherrian band and members of the Grand Army.

Wilson Congratulates **Great Italian General**

With 557 precincts out of the1978 WASHINGTON, June 26 .- President Wilson today sent a cabegram the ground strewn with German n the state reporting unofficial figures, Steen had 17,642 votes against to General Diaz, commanding the 14,600 for Governor Fraz'er. Less Italian army, congratulating him up- German hospital corps were than one-fifth of the rural districts on the victory over the Austrians tured, which two years ago returned tre- and saying America feels a great mendous majorities for Frazier have blow has been struck, not only for were hidden behind the rocks, were Italy, but the world.

The president's message follows: No figures have yet been tabulated "Please accept my warm congrat; n the race for congress between ulations on the splendid successes Congressman John M. Baer, Nonof the armies under your command. The whole spirit of America acclaims One of the American wounded re-the achievement and feels that a very marked to the correspondent: liberties, not only of Italy, but the guess it was worth while. If we had

GEORGIA VOTES DRY.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.-Georgia Portland & Seattle railway, was to- today became the thirteenth state to prisoners captured by the Ame day appointed general manager of ratify the prohibition amendment to in their operation in Bell that road by Federal Director R. H. the federal constitution, both houses was 264, according to the Aishton. J. P. O'Brien was appoint-ed general manager of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company. 1 29 to 24.

Fighting All Op

Raymond S. Howell of Barnervi Ohio, who was in the first line the advance, describing the ope tion, said:

"We took up a position in the o wood ; there were no trenches. Germans opened a heavy fire shells fell around us like rain. charged over the rocky hill, our lows laughing and yelling a y whoop. We then came upon a whe field and crossed in the face of withering shell and machine gun and drove back the Germans at

"It was a wonderful sight." Americans never hesitated and were almost drowned by the mans' cries of 'kamerad.'

"The Germans got a few of our fellows, but we made them pay yes dearly for every one."

Attack Thorough

Herbert E. Bartley of Anits, Jon a told about a wounded American fun-ing a big German to lead the way the rear of the American lines. Wh they reached the lines, the America said quietly: "Here's my prisoner. The German sheepishly nodded an said, "Yah."

Some idea of the Americans pres Some idea of the thoroughne for the attack may be gleaned the fact that they fired appr ly 5000 high explosives in one The German lines were torn up

and wounded. Two members of

Machine gun emplacements, whi charged and captured, while a gru of several Americans captured machine gun and twepty German a, shell hole. The attacking for was a comparatively small one

a million more like our outfit here we would go to Berlin."

FRENCH RAISE NUMBER. PARIS, June 26 .--- The BEI

