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Food Administration Forces

So-Called Luxury Industries

to Wait for Fuel Until the

PRICES ARE TO BE MADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The food

administration promptly acted to re-lieve a serious coal shortage and sti-mulate production. The so-called lux-

ry industries will be forced to wait for fuel until household and necessary in-dustries are supplied. Coal exports to Canada will be placed under license

restrictions. Tentative increases over

the President's prices will be granted next week in certain bituminous nilnes. The emergency bureau is ar-

ranging the immediate relief of acute

Country Will Pull Through.

Households are Supplied.

TENTATIVE INCREASES IN

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KORNILOFF IS ARRESTED AND

Soldiers, Workmen's Council Passes Resolutions Demanding Democratic Republic Immediately.

RUSS TROOPS CONTINUE

diers and workmens council passed resolutions demanding a democratic republic immediately as the solution of Russia's internal difficulties. The

vote was 279 to 115.
The formal proclamation announc-ing this decision demanded the immediate delivery of all land proprie-tors property to the peasant's commit-fee, confineation of war profits, nati-onal industrial production, distribution and ruthless taxation of capital.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15.—The Rus-mian troops continued the offensive on the northern front. The war office announced that Kornberg was occu-pled and a number of Germans pris-onered. It is stated the Russian advance posts were thrown forward two thirds of a mile. The Russians are advapeling toward Lemberg, Pelus, Keitzen and Sisseral are occupied.

SENATE PASSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,-Without a dissenting vote the senate passed the eleven billion five hundred and thirty-eight million dollar bond bill. The bill now goes to conference.

MUST HAVE GOVT. LICENSE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The importation, manufacture and refining of sugar, syrup and melasses can op-erate only under government license. under the President's executive order.

NAVY YARDS GET WAGE INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The ad-Justment board announced a mavy yard wage increase averaging ten per cent. Under the new rate the Puget Bound yard is the highest paid in the

JAPAN TO AID ATLANTIC TRADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 - Japan WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Japan will divert as much tomage as possible to the Atlantic trade. The alites and Japan are completing this arrangement. Cortain Japanese shippards will be used to build British ships. Japanese merchantmon will be used in transporting supplies across the Provide to Russia. the Pacific to Russia.

COUNT LUXBURG MAY BECOME PARAGUAY MINISTER

RUENOS AHRES, Sept. 15,-Count. Laxburg, German minister who ha-been given his passports, plans to become accedited minister at Paraguay instead of returning to Germany it is

SUBMARINES ARE AGAIN REPORTED TO BE OFF **COAST OF NEW ENGLAND**

ACCOMPLICES British Freighter Intercepts Wireless Message Asserting Diver Attacked Merchantman Less Than 100 Miles off Nantucket One Vessel Reports Having Sighted U-Boat

ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 15.—A intercepted a wireless message from a British freighter arriving here reported it had intercepted wireless messages asserting a submarine attack-was about to give the position when the calls suddenly coased. Repeated miles off Nantucket. The freighter's officers deleased the intercepted messages from a submarine was sighted. She also suddenly coased. Repeated officers deleased the intercepted messages from a submarine was sighted. She calls suddenly coased. Repeated officers deleased the intercepted messages from a submarine was sighted.

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a submarine off the New England const has been fromed.

The Petrograd branch of the solution of

WESTON BAND MAY ENLIST IN A BODY

The entire Westen band may enlist in a body in the U. S. navy to become a naval band A. Y. Landell, director of the band, was here yesterday talling the matter up with Peter Swartz, the recruiting officer. Most of the Wes-ton band boys are ready to go, he said, and he believes all will go. There is some question about the acceptance of Mr. Lundell simself as he is past the age limit. A naval band numbers 22 pieces.

BIG TORPEDO IS ON DISPLAY HERE

A Whitehead #1 inch torpedo of

of the Pendleton Cadillac Auto Co and will later be placed on exhibit on the streets, it is equipped with a 40 horsepower motor which is run by WASHINGTO and will later be placed on exhibit on the streets, it is equipped with a 40 horsepower motor which is run by compressed air. The propellers and stabilizer at the rear end of the torpedo are shown but the motor and tional banks at the close of business gyroscope are within

Recruiting Officer Swartz expects a busy week during the Round-Up. Besides the torpedo exhibit, he will Tuesday morning. The Astoria yards have the naval films for exhibit and will run an information booth to furnish literature to all prospective recruits.

The men refused to quit in two portions. Union leaders claim 95 per cent of the men struck, adding that fully 2500 men quit.

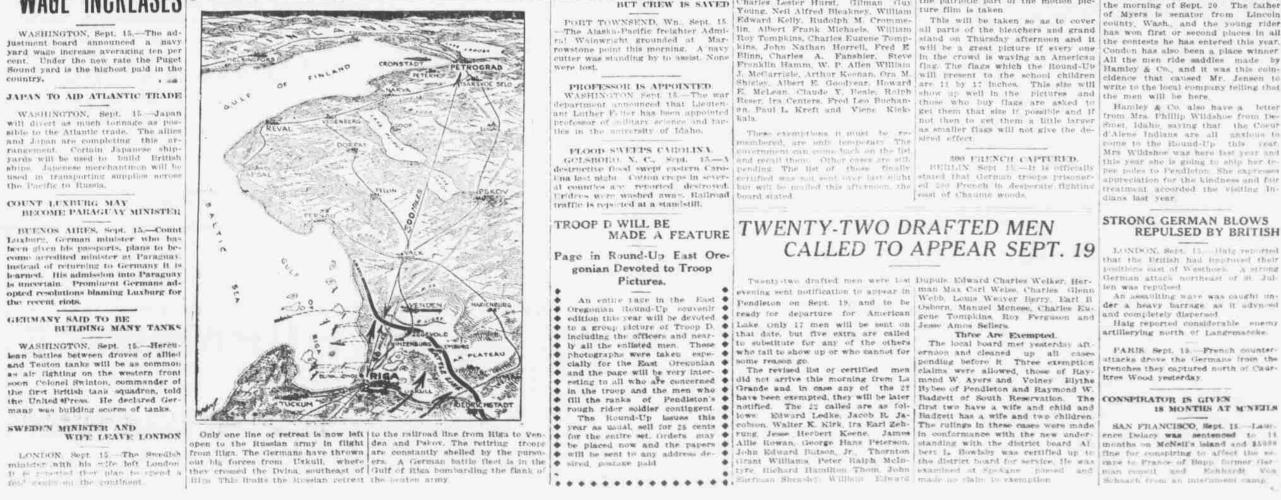
PRICE OF FRENCH BREAD SAME AS BEFORE THE WAR

PARIS, Sept 15.—The housewife of ar ridden France is paying practical-the same price for bread that she paid before the war. The only dif-ference in today's bread is that it is whole wheat and darker than the whole wheat and darker than the pre-war loaf. The French food minister explained to the United Press the methods France used to regulate bread handling and prices. The government is permitted a raise of four to five cents on the price of a loaf of bread A Whitehead II inch torpedo of the type that is used by submarines in sinking steamers is on exhibit in Pendieton today and wil Iremain here until after the Round-Up. It was brought here last evening in a special U. S. navy automobile as one of the exhibits used in the recruiting campaign.

The torpedo is today at the garage of the Pondieton Cadillac Auto Co.

September 11th.

RUSSIAN ARMY IS FACING TRAP



UP PORTLAND SHIPBUILDING

Eighteen Hundred Wooden Ship Men Quit in Columbia Willamette River Yards This Morning.

24,000 IRONWORKERS AT SAN FRANCISCO WALK OUT

PORTLAND, Sept. 15 .- Approximately 1800 wooden shipbuilders struck in the Columbia and Williamrecent en plants are affected and work has practically stopped on about eighty Recruiting Officer Swartz expects busy week during the Round-Up. ed they would resume Monday or

> 24,000 IRONWORKERS QUIT. SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 15.—A strike of 24,000 fronworkers began this morning when the night shift of one plant quit. The strike is set for Monday. Day shifts in practically every plant in the boy district are expected to quit for good, tonight,

FLOUR MILLS SHUT DOWN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—The shortage of wheat will force a shutdown of the Consolidated Milling Company's mills late this afternoon or tomorrow, the com-pany announced. Two of this company's mills haven't started this fall. Three other mills this company owns will continue to operate nuless the shortage becomes more serious.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15.—Mexico vill take no action on Eckhardt or ronholm unless the United States cal interest. The former Swedish charge Cronholm is still hiding. El Pueblo printed an interview with the German envoy flatly denying writing a letter recommending a decoration for Cronholm.

FREIGHTER GROUNDED BUT CREW IS SAVED

rowstone point this morning. A navy cutter was standing by to assist. None

traffic is reported at a standstill.

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Page in Round-Up East Oregonian Devoted to Troop

SWEDISH FOREIGN MINISTER ACCUSED



Foreign Minister Lindman of their home

Although the situation is considered extremely serious. Fuel Administrator Garfield is certain the country will pull through the winter without a shut down in munition plants or publis utilities. Some luxury industries will be forced to close temporarily. Garfield is determined that no one shall freeze. Investigations reveal that some bituminous operators were unfairly scheduled in the President's weden faces charges made by the went from the German charge at secretary of state at Washington and Buenos Ayres to the German foreign the British government that his office office through the Swedish minister acted as a clearing house for German there. The affair may result in a rupcode messages sent by German diplo-matic officers in neutral countries to tine Republic unfairly scheduled in the President's price fixing. These will be given tentative increases as soon as the President approves the new schedules drawn by the fuel administraton. Eight percent decreases in production for the week ending September 8th accentuated the shortage, but the falling off is believed due to the labor ray.

Thirty-one exemption claims from GIRLS ARE ASKED TO MEXICO WILL TAKE NO
ACTION ON ECKHARDT Umatilla county have been allowed by the district board of La Grande, according to a telephone message received this afternoon by the East Orenakes further disclosures directly af- gonian. Seem of the claims were infecting the Mexican government, high officials announced. The government considers the revelations not of offi-El appeal.

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CARRY FLAGS AT THE ROUND-UP THURSDAY

There will be no queen of the Round-Cp this year, but instead all the sirls will be queen. The board has decided to make a sort of patriotbefore the district board and others is day out of Thursday and every girl were dependency claims decided on is asked to carry an American flag appeal. The following is a list of those exempted to date. Cornellus Earl Lane Earl Dudley Wilbur Raymond Collins, John Dale Whitman, Daniel Ira Hopkins, Tracy Paker, Ernest T. France Line State of School children who enter the grounds will be presented with a flag by the Round-Up and everybody clise, are urged to provide themselves with flags and the wild horse races, according to word received by Hamley & Co., from R. F. Jensen of Davenport. The men are making a reliable of the set a charge of the set of th

THREE WASHINGTON RIDERS ARE COMING FOR THE ROUND-UP

ng off is believed due to the labor ray

Slim Condon, Chief Myers and Lec Moonan, three husky riders from the state of Washington are to be here

PROFESSOR IS APPOINTED
WASHINGTON Set; 15—The war department announced that Lieuten and Luther F, ther has been appointed professor of military science and facilies in the university of Idaho.

PROOD SWEEPS CARDLINA.
GOLSBORD N. C., Schl. 15—A destructive first such a second destructive first such a second destructive first such as the contest of th

STRONG GERMAN BLOWS REPULSED BY BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 15. Hinty reported that the British had improved their positions east of Westhors. A strong German attack northeast or St. Jul-

MADE A FEATURE TWENTY-TWO DRAFTED MEN CALLED TO APPEAR SEPT. 19