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PARIS, June 11.—The Germans Isati alght peestrated to within a mile of the Olse river at Ribcourt, says the communique, but the Grench hurled thom hack here. On the west wing the French rotock Mery. Fighting is most violent. The best football team, the most conser goals in themselves. The intervent and the sector of their shortages for the year given by the

CHICAGO ANSWERS

Hundreds Rush to Recruiting Stations; 55 Waiting

to the Great Lakes naval training stato the dreat factor for the meaning fifty-five men were waiting outside of the recruiting office to enlist. By 3 O'clock the line exceeded 1500 men and extended several hundred feet Into the street.

Fat Chance" for Germany, Throngs of men are arriving on very train.

chance.' cruits as he looked over the eager offer of 100 scholarships for French volunteered.

crowd. The crowd of prospective recruits at the State street address began to gather early, more than an hour be-fore the station was opened. They came, rich and poor, old and young the station was opened. They came, rich and poor, old and young the station was opened. They came, rich and poor, old and young the station was opened. They came, rich and poor, old and young the station was opened. They came is the station was opened is t alike eager for the opportunity to said that numerous applications have serve in direct action against the sub-

LONDON, June 11.--The British attacking south of Albert between the Acres and Somme last night ad-**OF NATION'S SCHOOLS**

haif front. "We took 133 prisoners and 12 ma-chine guns." may the statement. The British successfully raided north-west of Moriancourt, south of the Scarpe and east of Nieppe forest tak-ing prisoners and machine-guns. Ing prisoners and machine-guns. Ing

AGO ANSWERS GERMAN U-BOATS GERMAN U-BOATS ucation could be stated in no uncer-tain terms. If Columbia University, for instance, has fallen behind \$390,-900 on a budget of a little more than \$3,000,000, what would the total loss at the same proportion be the coun-

CHICAGO, June 11.—Chicago has given its answer to the German chal-lenge of frightfulness in submarine raids along the Atlantic coast by de-clafing "no guarter"—and hundred. street, would be broken. Over 406 meb had been examined before noon. There was also a rush of recruits to the Gwai Lake a rush of recruits 9000 CALLED FOR

> WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Provost Marshal Crowder calls 2000 of the limited service class to cut northwest irplane proce-U. S. SCHOLARSHIPS Umatilla county's quota for the imited service draft is six. Every state except Maine, Oklaho-

every train. "A fat chance, Germany a fat chance," exclatmed one of the re-versities of France have accepted the ed draft is 353. Of these, 52 have

MILLIONAIRE WILL

DRIVE MOTOR TRUCK FOR HIS UNCLE SAM HICAGO June 11 .- Note

lenge of frightfulness in submarins, raids along the Atlantic coast by de-clafing "no quarter"—and hundreds of men rushed to the may recruiting stations to make good the response. It was declared that all recruiting records in the history of the main station, located at 619 South State or their students does not unify, have turned their unused for **He Joined Marines**

> LANCASTER, Pa., June 11 .- "Elth join the marines or leave home! This was the ultimatum issued to Frank A. Laudenberger, a slik weaver of Marietta, Pa. by his putriotle wife.

in his wife's consent before he could accepted. "Consent?" he asked. "Why, she

Huns Forced Into Sharp Py-ramidical Form of Ad-vance is Present Line is Abandoned.

FROM \$3 TO \$5 IS

of 10 men) \$3 per day for men or

An interesting fact brought thee session is that practically every farmer with whom any of the agents has taiked is running his farm with less help than ever before, and that he ems to be running it just as well.

With Wife's Consent **CIVILIANS ELIGIBLE**

FOR NEXT R. O. T. C. When Laudenberger apopared be-ore Sergeant Jim Gandee of the lo-al recruiting station recently, he can told that he would have to ob-

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The army's need for officers is so great

WAGE FOR HARVEST and most cruci battle. The German are apparently determined to use their entire reserves in a supreme ef-Eastern Oregon Farmers Fix Scale; Think Help to Be Sufficient, Nearly 40 county agents and repre-sentatives from eight Oregon and two washington counties held an all day session here yesterday to establish wage scale for harvent and to talk over the labor situation. The consensus of opinion was that there will be Certainly USE 30 DIVISIONS.

WITH THE FRENCH

June 11,--The new German drive be tween Monto Didler and Noyon is rapidly becoming the war's fierces

the labor situation. The consensus of opinion was that there will be plenty of help to get the harvest over in good shape. In practically every town from which the men came, they declared that the merchants had arreed to turn over every possible helper, even offering to close their places of business for a time and help in the fields themselves. Also an anti-loafing law has been passed in nearly every section represented, which is expected to add materially to avail-able helpers. The rates fixed for harvest are as follows, the wage including board in every case: for haying and common hands for harvest, 33 per day; buck-tro and header loaders, 14 per day; header drivers and combine rivers, 25 per day; mak severs \$5 per day; cooks (based on cooking for men or women.

Despite an incredible material engaged, unequa of men are constantly Germans at their most of advance last night fed in and th only about three miles adva French airmen e acontestible superiority, co bombing and machin man columns and inflict The French are resisting with ext energy knowing this to be the viral battle. Their bravery is led only by the prodigality . which the Germans rash up last resour

DIVISIONS SHORT.

merve in direct action against the sub-marines and the German navy if it should come out into the open for a fight. As the morning passed there notonly crowd increased, and in spite of the men in Germany. Every man his crowd increased, and in spite of the was accepted there notonly was no dimunition in the crowd but into the crowd but into the crowd but increases with a copy of the Ber-

larger than ever. Blockade Traffic-

across the sidewalk and into State street, at times threatening to inter-fere with traffic. The "blockade" was increased by the 150 recruits left over from yesterday who were walt-ing their tourn to be examined. Testerday over 800 were examined, 500 turned away, 25s sworn in and ship-ped away. All about today men were standing sitting or leaning up against posts and walls as they filled our their application blanks. Some of them went out into the street, placed their blanks up against stone walls and began to write. Others used men's backs for tables, while others filled out the spaces on their knees as best they could.

11 LEAVE SATURDAY FOR TECHNICAL WORK

Saturday morning a draft compri-ing cleven new will leave Pendloton for Portland where they are to re-port for special technical instruction in different mechanical trades for service in the argules. Their names fullow

Cecil Cole. Bernard C. Buncmeses. Adolph S. Rhodes-Roseve S. Mount-Everett E. Zerba-George H. Smith. Jamos J. Wolfe. Herbert J. Mondel-Neil McFayden. Benjamin F. Hill, Frank E. Porter,

SPRUCE SERVICE

The quarters were much too small hold them and they overflowed ground the sidewalk and into State

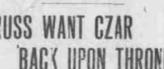
rather by noon it seemed to grow puste. It is a bottle of library to the Atlantic coast and probably Addition of 15 Miles to Front Would Call for 90,-000 Boche Reserves.

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hand at the depot to see that he suraly got on his way to help make the world "sufe for democracy."

WOULD MEAN WEDGE HAD TO GET INTO THREE SUBS ATTACKED ACTION OR GO HOME; ORDERS TO U-BOATS

BY AN ATLANTIC PORT. June 11.



brought up light guns but the heavies are still firing from their original po-sitions which are constantly under reach h FRENCH PREPARED.

FRENCH PREPARED. * It is no longer a secret that the French expected the present atack and were as fully prepared as pos-sible. It is likewise known that the Germans knew the French were ready for the atack yet facing the neces-sarily heaviest of losses the Germans are not hesitating in attacking. On both wings where the French are doggedly fighting, villages like Courcelles have changed hangs every few hours day and night since the bath began. BRITISH LINER;

