

GREAT AUSTRIAN STRONGHOLD TAKEN

ITALIANS MAKE GAINS TOWARD TRISTE

STRONGHOLD OF GORIZIA DISTRICT TAKEN

Army of General Cadorna and the
ars of Preparation Make Possi-
the Great Advance Now Going
—Vast Stores and Many Prison-
Are Taken From the Austrians,
Who Are Steadily Retreating.

By Associated Press
Italy's long years of preparation
General Cadorna's strategy and
as a commander, continue to
fruit in the great offensive the
ans are waging for Trieste.

The official announcement is lack-
there seems to be little reason to
tion the dispatches, which state
Monte San Gabriel, the last of
Austrian strongholds in the Gor-
district, has been taken by the
ans.

The Italians have captured a vast
unt of stores from the retreating
rians.

CHIPPYBURN MAY GO TO FRONT

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Bryant Wash-
"movie hero," and film star in
"Man Who Was Afraid," is not
apted from service in the na-
al army pro tem, according to
or B. M. Chipfield, who as judge
cate general of the thirty-third
sion, had much to do with the
bburn case.

Major Chipfield not only believes
a man who has \$5,500 in the
k, makes \$200 a week, and has a
who also is a "movie" actress,
no fair claim for exemption, but
that some one less able to carry
he would have to go should the
bburn claim be allowed.

The major is asking for a reopen-
of the case, and is determined
the "man who was afraid" shall
his place in the national army at
side of those who failed to have
net egg" in the bank and wives
were able to support themselves.

Chicago Mayor Is Hooted As Slacker

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Mayor Wil-
Hale Thompson was the center
a menacing demonstration from
siders and civilian as his party was
billions in fifty automobiles on
chigan boulevard for a trip to the
nakee, Ill., faar.

The soldiers belonging to the Sec-
Infantry Field Hospital corps, en-
oped nearby, gathered near the au-
obiles and cried "slacker" and
d other epithets.
Hundreds of civilians joined the
e, and as the autos passed many
d their noses as if in the presence
unpleasant odor.

The soldiers tore the banner mark-
"William Hale, Republican Club,"
the auto, but the outbreak was
lled by the appearance of the offi-
e of the corps and the provost

CITIZENS ASSEMBLE AS SOLDIERS DEPART

MAY ASK PEACE BY CHRISTMAS

QUESTION OF PEACE NOW OCCU- PIES MINDS OF TEUTONS—THE NEXT SESSION OF REICGSTAG TO BE DEVOTED TO IT

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5.—According
to the most reliable authority, the
next session of the German reichstag
will be devoted exclusively to the
question of peace.
The majority has decided to chal-
lenge the statement of the govern-
ment regarding its minimum peace
program, and it is said the govern-
ment will yield, with a view to peace
negotiations before Christmas.
The German government, according
to this authority, favors the plenipoten-
tiaries meeting either at The Hague,
at Bern or at Copenhagen,
but preferably at The Hague.

UNUSUAL WEDDING HERE LAST NIGHT

YOUNG COUPLE ARE UNITED IN LAUNCH ON LAKE EWAUNA. HAPPY PARTY TAKES TRIP DOWN THE RIVER

A very charming and unusual wed-
ding ceremony was performed last
evening when Miss Freda Mauck and
Earl Tracy were married by the Rev.
Bennett in a motor boat on Lake
Ewauna.
Mrs. Tracy was formerly of Lewis-
ton, Idaho. Mr. Tracy is an employe
of the California-Oregon Power com-
pany. Mrs. Lilah Henderson and
A. M. Tillery were the only guests at
the wedding. After the ceremony
the party took a ride far down the
Klamath River before returning to
town.

PERCY WALTON MANGLES HAND

WILL LOSE LITTLE FINGER AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT—MAN HAD OTHER MISHAPS WHILE EMPLOYED IN MILLS

Percy Walton, who had his hand
seriously injured in a machine at the
Chelsea box factory early yesterday
morning, is reported to be getting
along nicely, altho it is believed that
he will lose the use of his little finger
as a result of the accident.
Walton seems doomed to misfor-
tunes of this kind, as he has suf-
fered a number of previous accidents
at the different mills where he has
been employed. He was very serious-
ly injured some time ago while em-
ployed at Bend.

MASS MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

SPEAKERS OF UNUSUAL ABILITY WILL ADDRESS CITIZENS ON THE WORK OF THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

To give the people of this city and
county an opportunity to get in closer
touch with the activity of the Red
Cross work now going on, arrange-
ments have been made for a mass
meeting tomorrow night at Houston's
opera house, at which Professor Al-
fred Powers of the University of Ore-
gon and Professor Vining of Colum-
bia University will make addresses.
Both of these men are known to be
forceful speakers, well qualified to
talk on the subject announced. They
are both doing great work in this
cause.
The meeting tomorrow night will
be held under the auspices of the
Klamath Chapter of the Red Cross,
and will be opened at 8 o'clock. It is
urged that every patriotic citizen be
present.
"We are just entering upon a pro-
tracted struggle," said a member of
the Klamath Chapter today, "and we
must do our full share. The most
effective work that can be done for
our country outside of that of the
soldiers at the front is the work of
the Red Cross. We, as a community,
do not know enough of the workings
of the Red Cross and how each may
help the cause. This is an oppor-
tunity that none should overlook."

ATTEMPT TO EDUCATE BELGIAN SOLDIERS

HAVRE, Sept. 5.—The Belgian
government, under the direction of
the minister of arts and sciences, has
established a correspondence course
for the instruction of officers and sol-
diers in the Belgian army.
The French, Flemish, English, Ital-
ian, Russian and Spanish languages
will be taught in an attempt to in-
crease the men's opportunities for ob-
taining a means of livelihood after
the war.
The course will be conducted in
collaboration with an established
Parisian educational institution, and
small fees charged to cover the actual
expenses of the work.

Germany Is Stirred By President's Note

Profound Impression Is Made On Ger- man Public by Wilson's Reply to Pope. Reichstag Will Advoc- ate Disarmament at the End of the War

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A Reuter dis-
patch from Amsterdam says:
"According to reliable information
President Wilson's reply to Pope
Benedict's proposal has made a pro-
found impression in political circles
in Germany. Mathias Erzberger,
member of the clerical center of the
reichstag, who believes he is backed
by a majority of the members of the
reichstag, is expected at the next sit-
ting of that body to demand legisla-
tion for the immediate organization
of a government responsible to the
reichstag and the abandonment by
the government of its plea of inabil-
ity to act regarding Alsace-Lorraine,
to the extent of proposing that the
decision regarding the allegiance of
these territories shall be left to their
inhabitants. It is expected also that
he will advocate disarmament after
the war.
"It is considered possible that the
reichstag will be dissolved soon after
it reassembles, and that general elec-
tions will be ordered.
"Of noteworthy interest is the
statement of Dr. Eduard David, so-
cialist leader of the reichstag that the
reichstag has constitutional means of
enforcing its will, as no government
can continue rule against its veto.
He says that new elections in which
the soldiers at the front would par-
ticipate would clearly show how the
ship of state must be steered. He
says he confidently expects a crush-
ing defeat of the pan-Germans and
annexationists."

Careful Use of Sugar Is Asked

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—
Reduced consumption of sugar has
been asked of the American people
by the food administration that a
threatened shortage in the allied
countries may be averted. Lack of
ships to move the Cuban and Hawa-
lian crops promptly, it is declared,
makes it necessary that this country
share its sugar supply with Europe.
"The conservation asked of the
American people," the administra-
trion's statement says, "does not neces-
sarily demand great sacrifices. It
only needs the elimination of waste
and the careful use of sugar to en-
able America to make up the differ-
ence required by the needs of the
allies."
"It is not actually a lack of sugar
that emphasizes the need for its con-
servation in the United States so
much as it is inability to get sugar to
the places where needed. The world
shortage is comparatively small and
confined to Europe. With the stocks
on hand in this country and in Cuba
and those now coming in from Ha-
waii, it would appear that with proper
management and with speculation
eliminated, there need be no scarcity,
even in the immediate future, while
awaiting the new crop."
The world's sugar supply is esti-
mated this year at 18,859,792 tons,
against an average production of 18,
712,907. American consumption for
the first half of the present year was
slightly larger than last year, which
the food administration attributes to
hoarding within the household.

FEDERAL RAID IS MADE ON I. W. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—
A nation wide seizure of documentary
evidence of the I. W. W. is being con-
ducted today under the direction of
Attorney General Gregory.
Raids were made in Denver, Chi-
cago, Portland, Seattle, Everett, Salt
Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles and
Duluth.
William D. Haywood, national secre-
tary, has been taken into custody at
Chicago. The printing plants at the
headquarters in Portland and Seattle
have been confiscated, and the mem-
bership cards taken from members.

CONCRETE PAVING WILL BE COSTLY

HALF MILE OF OIL MACADAM WITH CONCRETE SIDEWALK WILL EQUAL EXPENSE OF NEW SHIPPINGTON ROAD

Nineteen thousand eight hundred
and forty-three dollars is the esti-
mated cost of improvement of Conger
avenue for a distance of half a mile,
commencing at Main street, according
to a report made to the city council
last evening by Acting City Engineer
J. C. Cleghorn.
This estimate is for an oil macadam
road twenty-four feet wide with a
five-foot concrete walk along the
lower side. Bitulithic pavement
would cost \$25,765, according to
Cleghorn's figures.
The improvement of this street
would necessitate the rearrangement
of the sewers in that locality, which
brings up the estimated cost substan-
tially.
Cleghorn was instructed by the
council to investigate the sewer con-
ditions along the street and make a
complete report at the next meeting.

DECREE IN LAND FRAUD CASE SOON

JUDGE KUYKENDALL TREATS EACH OF THE TWENTY-EIGHT COMPLAINTS SEPARATELY. MEMORANDA SENT TO SALEM

A decision apparently in favor of
the state, subject to the rights of the
United States, is indicated by Circuit
Judge D. V. Kuykendall in the
famous Hyde-Benson land fraud
case, and the memoranda forwarded
to the attorney general at Salem from
which it is expected that a decree
will be issued in a few days.
There were twenty-eight separate
claims involved in the case, and in
his decision Judge Kuykendall has
treated each one separately, and a
decree will be issued for each.
In the seven other counties in the
state in which the case was tried, a
decision was made on the case as a
whole. From the memoranda issued
the preponderance of the decision
seems to be favorable to the state,
subject to the rights of the United
States.

SMALL PER CENT OF MEN KILLED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—
Eleven out of every 1,000 men on the
western front in Europe are killed,
according to French official figures,
made public by Secretary Baker.
The percentage of killed is much
less now than earlier in the war. The
high mark of casualties in the French
army was at the battles of Charleroi
and the Marne, when 541 in every
10,000 were killed or wounded. The
killed have not exceeded 20 per cent
of total casualties.

Ben Kern of the Keno district is in
town attending to matters of busi-
ness. He reports that there a great
number of sheep now in the ranges of
that district.

GIFTS ARE MADE TO DEPARTING SOLDIERS

FOUR GO TODAY INSTEAD OF ONLY TWO

Good Representation of Citizens Turn
Out This Morning as First Boys
Answer the Draft Call—Misunder-
standing Brings Out Two More
Men Unexpectedly—Many Gifts
Are Made the Young Men.

A large number of friends and
patriotic citizens gathered at the
Southern Pacific depot this morning
to bid an appropriate adieu to the
vanguard of the great draft army,
which departed for the training camp
at American Lake.

It was a solemn occasion, and the
tears which did not appear on the
faces of those present were very near
the surface. Members of the Red
Cross Society presented each of the
men with gifts and many other tokens
of love and esteem were showered
upon the departing boys.

Those departing this morning were
Willie Hich, Edward Henry Owens,
Frank Cacka and Guy Nywander.
The only two men were required by
the draft to be sent today, two others
were forced to go because of non-ap-
pearance before the board for exami-
nation. In both cases it was because
of misunderstanding, and Mr. DeLap
has written to the authorities to that
effect.

Frank Cacka had enlisted in the
navy, but was rejected because of in-
ability to pass the examinations. His
exemption card had been mailed to
the local office, and because of this he
did not realize that it was necessary
for him to appear before the local
board when he was drawn in the
draft. Guy Nywander had moved, and
his mail was not forwarded to him,
so that he never received the notice
from the local board to appear for ex-
amination.

FRAT BOYS EAT WHALE STEAKS

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.—Whale
meat, fish twice a week and no hot
cakes for breakfast—that is the
Hooverized menu which Berkeley fra-
ternity houses have adopted.
House managers say they can serve
a whale steak smothered in onions
and the boys can't tell it from port-
house.

Air Raid Proves Serious to London

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Nine were
killed and forty-nine injured in an
air raid over London at midnight last
night.
One raider is reported to have been
brought down.
One bomb fell outside a hospital,
another hit an empty theater, and a
third hit a store where a number of
girls were sleeping.
The morning papers ask, "Has Ger-
many got her great air offensive
ready before ours?" following the
German air invasion on three succes-
sive nights.