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FRENCH PUSHING WEDGE DEEPER IN CRAONNE SECTION

Adopt Plan of Taking Small Sections at a Time, Which Is Successful

MAY FORCE RETIREMENT TO NEW LINE ON MEUSE

England Looks to America to Aid In Retaining Supremacy of the Air

By Henry Wood. (United Press staff correspondent.) With the French Armies Near Craonne, May 28.—Steadily through one entire week a battle has been raging around Craonne which may ultimately force Germany's retirement to the Meuse.

Germany Realize Menace. That the Germans appreciate the exact degree of the menace was indicated today in the number and fierceness of the enemy counter attacks launched against the French.

The Craonne battle has had no spectacular mention in the daily official statements because the French, instead of launching immense assaults on an extended front, have temporarily adopted the strategy of capturing small bits of the line at a time, by small and almost daily attacks around each position.

Further successes reported today north of the Marouvillers crest is one other menace to the German line which may force their retirement. Another wedge is being driven here into the big head in the German front. This is far behind the present German line against which the British are battering to the north.

America Must Aid. By Lowell Mellett. (United Press staff correspondent.) London, May 28.—It may depend on America whether there will be numerous repititions of Friday's aerial assassinations of women, children and non-combatants in English villages by German airmen.



The less mail a feller gets the more he bothers th' postoffice. Miss Tawney Apple has a new pair o' stockin's that are so thin you kin read th' serial numbers on her paper money.

Germans in America Would Dethrone Kaiser

New York, May 28.—American's liberty loving Germans organized a national propagandist here today to dethrone the Kaiser. Under the title "Friends of the German Republic," a provisional revolutionary committee established headquarters at 140 East Nineteenth street.

This organization, its leaders believe, will do more to solidify the German population of America behind the United States government in this war, in spirit as well as in word, than anything else.

National Guardsmen Not Required to Register. Portland, Ore., May 28.—Members of the National Guard will not be required to register on war census day, June 5.

FLOUR AND WHEAT DROP. Minneapolis, Minn., May 28.—Under pressure of the most optimistic crop news of the year, coming from practically every section of the northwest, wheat and flour prices continued their downward trend today.

Number of Salem Merchants Pledged to Bargain Day Movement Is Now Forty-One

Others Not On List Promise Special Inducements. When over forty of the leading business institutions of any community band themselves together for the attainment of a certain object and work in harmony toward that end you may safely rely upon their accomplishing their purpose.

Over forty of Salem's business men have settled upon next Saturday, June 2, as the date of Salem's first Annual Bargain Day. For many days they have been busy working tooth and nail to make it one of the most successful bargain events ever held in Oregon.

It is safe to predict that those who buy in Salem next Saturday will obtain greater value for their money than they have ever secured before. Some merchants will make substantial reductions on everything in stock; others will make deep price cuts on certain stated lines; still others will offer "specials" and provide other inducements for buying on Bargain day.

EIGHT STATES IN PATH OF CLYCLONE PAY HEAVY TOLL

241 Known Dead and Estimated This List Will Be Increased by Seventy

1445 INJURED AND MANY OF THESE HURT FATALLY. Thousands Are Homeless and Property Loss Will Run Into Several Millions

Table titled 'THE CYCLONE'S TOLL' showing deaths and injuries in various states.

Chicago, May 28.—The middle west and south today took up the task of succoring the injured and homeless, in the districts of eight states which were swept by tornadoes Friday Saturday and Sunday.

THE STORM'S TOLL. The storm's toll, according to latest figures, was 241 known dead, 28 additional estimated dead and 1,445 estimated injured.

Earthquake Shakes THE IMPERIAL VALLEY

No Damage Is Done Other Than Bad Freight—Colorado Flood Causes Apprehension. Brawley, Cal., May 28.—An earthquake so severe, that the shock of it frightened women and children until they fainted, rocked this city last night in the first big quake since more than a year ago when great property damage was done.

Colorado Flooding. Yuma, Ariz., May 28.—Reaching a stage of 23.4 feet, the Colorado river, which has been rising at the rate of a foot a day, today neared the danger point. Thirty feet of water will throw the river out of banks.

Wheat Still Drops, Is Down Two Cents More. Chicago, May 28.—Trading in wheat continued featureless today under the restrictive measures. July opened four under Saturday's close at \$2.07 and later was still quoted at that figure.

MILITIAMAN SHOT

SEVEN DEAD 17 HURT IN THE BAY DISTRICT. Three Auto Accidents and All Caused by Trying to Beat Trains to Crossings

San Francisco, May 28.—Seven people are dead today and seventeen injured as a result of Sunday's automobile and street car accidents in the bay district.

Four women and one man—every occupant of an automobile—met a terrible death late yesterday under the wheels of a speeding electric train at Moraga crossing.

Another electric train struck an automobile driven by Peter Block in Berkeley. Little Viola Block, aged 3, was thrown from the machine and instantly killed.

“Lady From Montana” Urges Food Conservation Work Be Done, If Possible, by Women. Washington, May 28.—Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, gave a little nervous maiden speech in the House this afternoon. She introduced a resolution and had passed in less than five minutes, amid vociferous applause.

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BREAD THE PRICE WE MUST PAY FOR PEACE IN EUROPE

ALLIES WILL REQUIRE 500,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT FROM NEXT HARVEST. WILL NEED 350,000,000 BUSHELS OTHER GRAINS

All Other Sources of Supply Shut Off, Says Food Dictator Herbert Hoover. By Robert J. Bender. (United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, May 28.—Bread is the price of international peace in Europe.

“With the lower classes in Europe, bread is the fetish of food,” Hoover warned. “And without the loaf—given assuming that you give them a dietetic sufficiency of something—without the loaf you could not preserve public tranquility. Bread is the price of peace.”

France Has Half Crop. In addition to the 500,000,000 bushels of wheat needed, Hoover has informed congress, the allies will also require somewhere over 250,000,000 to 350,000,000 bushels of other cereals.

THE WHOLE SUPPLY OF RUSSIA, Bulgaria and Rumania are absolutely shut off,” Hoover continued. “Australia

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UP TO CHARLIE CHAPLIN

AUSTRIANS LOSE SIXTY THOUSAND IN ITALIAN DRIVE. Trieste Ordered Evacuated by Civil Population—Supplies Being Removed

NO HELP CAN BE DRAWN FROM RUSSIAN FRONT. Teutons Fear Kerensky's Fiery Appeals Will Stir Russia to Action

Portrait of General Summers Unveiled at Capitol Building. Veterans Generally Attended—Governor and Others Make Patriotic Speeches. To the stirring notes of bugles and the thrum of the drums of the drum corps of the Sons of Spanish-American War Veterans, veterans of the Civil war and the Spanish-American War gathered Sunday afternoon in the hall of representatives for the unveiling of the portrait of Brevet-Brigadier General Summers, commander of the famous Second Oregon Regiment, which was won in the Spanish-American war.

As Austria Sees It. Vienna, via London, May 28.—“Our defenders' lines remain unbroken,” declared an official statement today on the Italian front fighting, claiming capture of 13,000 prisoners from the enemy since beginning of the tenth Isonzo battle. Furious fighting was reported.

“On Saturday,” the statement said, “our counter thrust on the heights near Udine drove off an attack. Near Kostanjevica the enemy advance was brought to a standstill in front of our foremost trenches.

Between Jamiano and the sea several heights changed hands repeatedly but our defenders' lines remain unbroken and firm.

“The war office glowingly praised the bravery and tenacity of the Austrian Hungarian troops, mentioning several contingents as performing especially noteworthy feats of valor.

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